

Hobbies

THE MAGAZINE FOR COLLECTORS

JANUARY 1937

25 cents

Tall oak chime clock, in the Georgian style, allegorical of "Dick Whittington and His Cat." Interesting large hood with arched door above which is depicted a half length of Diogenes, who originally held a small, brass, candle lantern which tended to illuminate the dial. On the dial face there appears an indicator for "Strike" and "Silent" and for "Chimes," which chimes to the following tunes: "Home, Sweet Home," "Mistletoe Bough," "Bonnie Dundee," "Jenny Jones," "Auld Lang Syne" and "Old Hundredth." The dial is further enriched with Coat of Arms of London and bears a labeled motto, engraved with the maker's name: "Joshua Hampson, 1743." Acquired at the sale of the effects of the late Captain J. R. De Lamar. Said to have originally graced the Great Halls of the Ancestral Castle of the Earl of Durham, Durham, England. The clock now stands in the entrance hall of Hobbies Museum. It is four feet nine inches wide and twelve feet high.



Coins, Medals, Tokens, Paper Money, Etc.

FOR SALE CHEAP

Sent postpaid on receipt of price. Registration fee 15c extra.

Choice Foreign Silver, before 1850, 12 varieties, lot	\$ 1.55	Two Cents, 1864-5, brilliant, uncirculated, each50
Austrian Silver, before 1800, 5 varieties, lot	1.25	Maria Luisa, Parma silver, uncirculated40
German Silver, before 1800, 5 varieties, lot	1.25	Napoleon I Italian Silver, uncirculated40
Italian Silver, before 1800, 5 varieties	1.25	Papal Silver, before 1800, fine50
Indian Dump Coppers, 5 varieties75	Charlemagne Silver, fine, 768 A.D.	2.00
Byzantine, 5 varieties	1.00	Richard I French Denier, Crusader	1.00
Bactrian, 5 varieties	1.00	Elizabeth Shilling, good	1.00
Potin Tetradrachms, 3 varieties, very good	1.10	Hadrian Tetradrachm, fine	1.00
10 varieties Roman AE., old, lot	1.75	Roman Rep. Denarius, very fine, B.C.	1.00
Roman 1st Bronze Coin50	Bungtown Half Penny, fine, (Pennsylvania)75
3 varieties Roman MB. Coins65	Marcus Aurelis Silver, very fine	1.00
Richard I Lionhearted Denier, fine	1.00	2c Pieces, per 100 (mail extra)	5.50
5 varieties Old English Silver	1.25	3c Nickel, per 100 (mail extra)	7.50
3 varieties Parthian Drachms, very fine, lot	1.50	Large Cents, per 100, average good, (express extra)	8.00
10 varieties Roman Silver, ancient, lot	3.50	Nero Coin, Egypt, very good60
Marc Antony Legionary Denarius, fine	1.50	William and Mary Half Penny, fine, rare	1.00
Julius Caesar Denarius, fine	2.00	Geo. I 1/4 D., very fine to uncirculated, rare so75
Hadrian Denarius, very fine	1.00	Geo. II 1/4 D., very fine50
Ant. Pius, same, very fine	1.00	Geo. III 1/2 Penny, uncirculated75
Philip I, extra fine, Antonianus60	Geo. IV 1/3 Farthing, uncirculated, red25
Otacilia Antonianus, very fine60	Cartwheel 2 Pence, uncirculated, 1797	1.50
Alex. III Drachm, very good	1.00	German Africa Obsolete Copper, 1910, uncirculated25
Sept. Severus Silver, very fine50	Mombasa British Africa, uncirculated, red coin20
Caracalla Silver, very fine50	Zanzibar Cent, fine20
New Hampshire Colonial Note, very fine, cancelled	1.00	James II Gun Money Coin, rare75
North Carolina Colonial Note, very good, rare	1.25	Lady Godiva Nude 1/2 Penny, very fine75
Rhode Island Continental Note, 1786, very fine75	Same, 1793, small date, very fine75
New Jersey Colonial Note, 1775, perfect	1.00	Same, 1794, rare, fine	1.00
New York Colonial Note, perfect	1.00	1/2 Penny, Conders, uncirculated, part red40
Virginia Continental Note, very good	1.25	1/2 Penny, Conders, 1789-1800, very fine, many var., each25
Continental Congress Note, 1776-8, very fine60	Woods 1/2 Penny, 1723, very good40
Delaware, 1776, perfect note	1.00	Monneron 2 Sols, French Revolution, 1792, proof75
C.S.A. \$500 Note, very fine, 1864	1.50	Slave 1/2 Penny, 1795, very fine75
Japan 1/4 and 1 Bu, rectangular AR., pair60	Washington Proof Cent, 1783	1.50
1879-80-81 1/4 Dollar, uncirculated, each	1.50	Connecticut Cent, 1787-8, very fine	1.50
German Note in Billions25	New Jersey Cent, 1786-8, very fine	2.00
300 Mixed Austrian Notes, lot85	Dominica 1/4 Real, early American copper, 153640
\$100 Georgia Note of State, uncirculated25	100 Egyptian Beads, ancient, lot75
\$50 Note of Georgia State, uncirculated25	Egyptian Scarab, very good, genuine	2.50
Kruger Penny, 1898, uncirculated, red25	Stone Scarab, modern, fine	1.00
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Same, 1855, brilliant, uncirculated	3.00	Opal Doublets, very fine, with real opal top, each25
Same, 1856, brilliant	3.00	Faceted Onyx, remarkable, 3 varieties35
Same, 1889, brilliant, uncirculated	3.00	10 Choice Gems, lot	1.00
Mysore, Old Elephant AE., very fine50	10 Genuine Gem Stones60
Same, Krishna Rajah, Lion, very fine50	Newspaper before 1730	1.50
Book, Gilbert Half Cents	1.00	Newspaper before 1775	1.00
Elder Rare Coin Book, 162 pages, out of print, new75	Newspaper before 1800	1.00
Same, new edition, 28 plates incl.60	Newspaper before 1770	1.25
Hobbies, Collecting Book25	Vicksburg Citizen, genuine, 1863, on wall paper	1.00
Money of Bible, illustrated25	10 varieties Broken Bank Notes, signed, lot	1.00
1853 Gold Dollar, brilliant	2.75	15 varieties Foreign Paper Money, lot75
Quarter Eagle, Liberty head, uncirculated	4.50	Russian Silver Coins, 3 var., unc. lot, old pieces60
Same, Indian head, very fine	4.35	Indian Silver with Idol, old25
Half Eagle, 1834-8, our choice, fine	11.00	Nepaul Thin Rupee, uncirculated50
Quarter Eagle, 1834-8, our choice, fine	6.50	Nepaul Thin Silver Coins, 3 varieties45
\$20, gold, unc., brilliant, our choice, collector's specimen..	36.00	\$20 Size Foreign Gold Coin, very fine, our selection	36.50
Hawaii Dime, Kalakua, rare, fine35	Mexico 50 Pesos, gold, extra fine, rare	52.00
Hawaii, same, 25c, very fine50	Old Spanish Doubloon, fine	35.00
Spanish piece of 8, dollar, 1790-1815	1.00	U.S. Cent, 1794, good	1.75
Fugio Cent, 1787, very fine	3.50	U.S. Cent, 1796, fillet, good	2.50
Talbot A. and Lee Cent, uncirculated, rare	2.00	U.S. Cent, 1802-3, very good, each85
Massachusetts Cent, very fine, 1787-8	3.00	HALF CENTS, 1806, very fine	1.50
\$5, gold, 1800-1810, our choice, fine	16.50	Same, 1807-8, fine, each	1.50
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1843 \$10, gold, uncirculated, rare	23.00	Same, 1832-33-34-35, uncirculated, each75
1857 Cent, uncirculated, Eagle	1.00	Same, 1849-50-51-53, uncirculated, each	1.00
1858, L letters, uncirculated, Eagle cent	1.50	Same, 1854-55-56-57, uncirculated, red, each	1.50
1859-60 Cents, bright, uncirculated, each	1.00	Otto Mediaeval Silver Pisa, fine	1.00
1861 Cent, bright, uncirculated	1.50	3 varieties Mediaeval French AR and Billon. The lot60
1862-3-4 Cents, bright, uncirculated, each65	Tiny Venetian 1/4 Grosso, old AR35
1864 Cent, bronze, no L, brilliant75	Monaco Decime, 1838, very fine35
1879-80-81 Cents, bright red, each60	Same, Cinc Centimes, Honore, uncirculated35
1882-3-4 Cents, uncirculated, bright, each60	Liberia, 1890, pattern, proof 2c50
1885-6-7 Cents, uncirculated, red, rare, each75	Russia Peter I Kopek, very good35
1888-9-90-91 Cents, bright red, uncirculated, each45	100 Different Foreign Coins (mail extra)	2.00
1892-3-4-5-6 Cents, uncirculated, bright, each45	50 Mixed Coins, dups.40
1897-8-9-1900 Cents, bright red, uncirculated, each45	Amethyst and Topaz, 2 stones, lot25
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The 11th Number

Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

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Departments

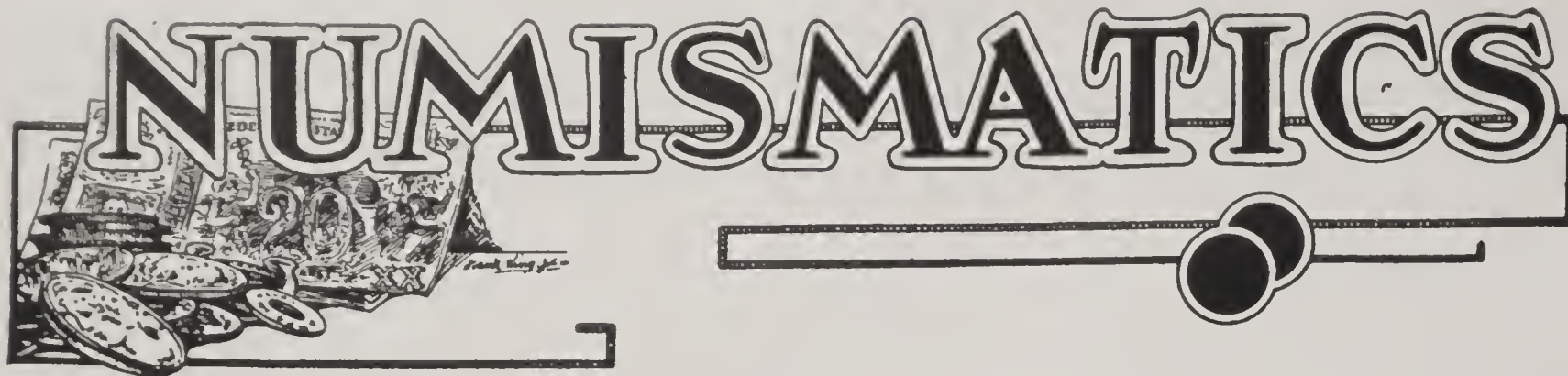
General Material, Stamps, Antiques, Glass and China, Numismatics, Mostly About Books, Firearms, Indian Relics, Models, Museums, Early America and Pioneer Life, Curios, Gems and Minerals, Natural History, Match Box Labels, etc.

Among the Articles in This Issue

Fragments from Father Time's Notebook
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The Old Wooden Clock in the Attic
My Old Clocks
The James Arthur Collection of Clocks and Watches
A "Time"-ly Pursuit
Ye Olde English Water Clocks
The Hancock Clock
The Attempt to Steal Lincoln's Body
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Ye Olden Tyme Philatelists
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It Seems to Me
Timepieces Through Three Centuries
Antique Watch Dials
Clocks by Riley Whiting
Astronomical Ship Chronometer
Old Clocks Are Music to Noted Singer
John Muir's Alarm Clock
The Historical Significance of Glass
Numismatic Thoughts
Recollections of an Old Collector
The Metamorphosis of an Autobiography
Repeating Firearms
"Princess" Pocahontas
January's Birthstone, the Garnet
Etc., Etc.

Besides—News of interest in the Back Number Magazine, Museum, Early America and Pioneer, Shipmodels, Curios, Natural History, Records and other departments of interest to the collector.

NUMISMATICS



Numismatic Thoughts

By FRANK C. ROSS

SHAKESPEARE was a hobbyist for he speaks in highest terms of Nestor and credits his wisdom to his knowledge of ancient history. A booklet sent out recently by the Detroit Coin Club credits Shakespeare with "Here's Nestor—instructed in the antiquary times; he must, he is, he cannot be but wise."

* * *

The satisfaction and pleasure one gets out of his coin collection does not depend on the number of high priced rarities in it but the amount of himself he has put into it. One should not think of it as my collection, but as "we."

* * *

In answer to the many inquiries from collectors that do not wish to put a big sum of money into coins "what shall I collect?" I would suggest forming a war collection. I have never seen one but I am sure it would be interesting. All the coins minted during the years in which the United States was at war. The War of 1812, Mexican war, Civil war, Spanish war, World war. When the war set is completed it could be followed with each of the coins minted during the year of some epochal event, the first steam boat, cotton gin, railroad, telegraph, telephone, airplane, etc. Appropriately labeled, such a collection would take the blue ribbon at any exhibit.

* * *

A Nobel prize is given each year for outstanding personages in different fields of usefulness. Baseball votes each year the most useful player. A newspaper gives a prize for the year's best novel. Would it not be a good idea for numismatists to give a yearly medal to the person most helpful to numismatics, leaving it to a vote of the coin clubs to decide? It would be an incentive to better work and a good advertisement to the hobby.

* * *

How did you get started collecting coins? One of the country's largest collectors said: "I came to this

country a young man; at the end of three years I could speak little English and read less. Was unfamiliar with its history. I received an odd looking five dollar bill in change. When I tried to pass it the storekeeper gave me a belittling 'ha-ha' for my ignorance. I was angry. I took it to a banker and explained how I got it. Instead of un-Americanizing me with a guffaw, he invited me to sit down, examined the note carefully said it was a Confederate bill. He got a big bundle of like bills of various denominations from his safe showed them to me, and noting my ignorance of this country's history, explained the Civil War, its causes and results. My bill was a memento of that eventful war. He told me my bill was worth about 25 cents. I told him he could have it for his collection, but instead of accepting it he gave me about a dozen of his duplicates. I went from the bank to the book store, bought a history of the United States, labored through it the best I could with my little knowledge of the English language. That 25 cent valued five dollar Confederate bill that cost me five dollars was the best bargain I ever made in my life. It Americanized me, it made a coin collector of me, and I have always emulated my first numismatic friend, the friendly banker, by encouraging rather than discouraging beginners."

* * *

"Coins of the Doge, Domenico Michiel, of Venice. 1118-1130 A.D." There is a story extant that during the siege of Tyre where the Venetians were assisting the Christian army engaged in a crusade Doge Michiel's funds ran short and to satisfy his followers he ordered a leather coin to be stamped and given to the troops with the promise that on their return to Venice they should receive full value in real money. The promise was kept, and in recollection of the fact the Michiel arms ever after carried on their shield seven fesses, azure and argent, having on them twenty one coins (bisanti)."

—From a Reader.

His many friends, which includes practically all of the numismatists of America, were greatly shocked at the death recently of William F. Dunham of Chicago. He was an old time collector, typically a gentleman of the old school, and, an all time favorite. The numismatic world is indebted to Mr. Dunham for his wonderful work in behalf of coin collecting. His cheerfulness and geniality will be missed at future numismatic conclaves.

* * *

Some one asked "which is correct, pennies or cents?" "Cents" is United States while "Pennies" is English, but as custom makes laws so does usage make words usable. We have so accustomed ourselves to call cents pennies that it is not considered illiteracy. Pennies make sense, so what's the difference? Some people use "dog-gast-it" for "dad-blame-it," but either is correct, both, as well as we all know, mean "con-sarn-the-luck."

* * *

St. Paul, Minnesota, has placed its best numismatic foot forward by organizing the St. Paul Numismatic Association. The Club made its debut in October with fifteen charter members, and judging from the names on the charter-member roll this is just a "starter." Good luck to you, and may you grow big and prosper.

* * *

About the only difference between a sprout and a grown tree is size. Both rise and don their leafy clothes in showery Spring and disrobe and retire in frosty Fall. About the only difference between Dad and Son is size. Dad is merely an "old block" of "chips." They both collect things. Son doesn't collect because Dad does but because he can't help it; he collects in answer to an inherited instinctive trait. It is the part of wisdom for the father to guide the child in the selection of what to collect and to give him the benefit of his experience as to how to collect. Start the youngster collecting old coins. With a proper knowledge will come a better conception of money and a more conservative attitude towards expenditures. Give him a cent coin-

card and help him fill in the blank dates; follow this with a nickel one, and so on up. When he reaches man's estate instead of just starting on the collecting road he will have arrived; instead of having to build from the basement up, he will only have to keep the roof in repair.

* * *

As a collector you are often called on to appraise an odd coin for some one who knows nothing about values. In most instances the coin or coins are in poor condition and of common dates with little, if any, premium value. Do not give the owner an inferiority complex towards coins by making fun of his pieces. Make a collector of him. Examine the coin closely, use your lens, become deeply interested in it. Dilate on what an interesting specimen he has. Tell him the history of it and incidentally the history of other interesting coins. Show him your collection, not from a standpoint of values but of interests. "Of course your coins, like most of mine, have small premium value, but they make nice keepsakes." Give him an auction catalogue, a dealer's price list. Ridicule never gained a convert.

* * *

Miss Modernity in her funny hat and scant clothes, and the boy friend in his flannel togs and sans-hat, joy-riding at 60 miles per, feel sorry for the old fashioned girl in her long calicos and old gray bonnet and her young man in his homespun jeans and straw-cade hat riding leisurely in the shay behind old Dobbin. Sympathy wasted — ask grandpa and grandma. Two hearts that beat as one are blind to time, place and attire. The new-numismatist, flooded with beautiful commemoratives, with his catalogued data, mail order purchases, and information coin clubs, condoles with the old school collector who hunted for his coins, gathered his own data, bartered and swapped, and consulted with himself. Condolences misdirected—read Thomas L. Elder's "Recollections of an old collector." The true collector, in love with his coins, is oblivious of time, place and conditions.

* * *

J. P. Mc Evoy in the *Saturday Evening Post* asks "Money isn't everything—or is it?" To the small minority, the hoarding miser, money is everything, but to the large majority, the work-a-day folks, money is only the means to an end. The casual observer watching mankind digging for the evil's root is pardoned for his mis-conception that money is everything. The numismatic student views

money from a different slant. The coin collector, X-raying through the sordid veneer of money and seeing it through his numismatic lens is justified in asking "or is it?" He reads in money of the rise and fall of nations, the progress of the human race, yes, the history of civilization itself. As to purchasing a full life "money isn't everything" but as a motivator for making of a full life possible "it is".

* * *

Colorado has solved the drought situation. According to an advertisement in a Denver paper the Colorado farmers are feeding their cattle money. The advertisement reads, "Money to loan to farmers for feeding cattle."

* * *

Down at the pond where we learned to skate we were not supposed to graduate until we learned to cut the figure eight; at the old swimming hole we remained in the wading class until we could dive without holding our nose. A coin collector does not become a numismatist until he learns to keep his coins in envelopes, the envelopes in boxes and the boxes in a cabinet.

* * *

A nationally known advertiser states that beer was used as money for hundreds of years. The German monks in the ninth century were the first to accept it in place of coin. The practice lasted for centuries and later spread to England. Maybe that's where we got the term "liquid assets."

WORLD WAR RELICS

German War Map, rare, 75c; U. S. Periscope, 60c; French Croix de Guerre, \$2.00; Italian, French or British Victory Medals, each, \$2.50; German Wound Medals, Private 35c; Officers 50c; German Iron Cross, \$2.00; U. S. Capt. Bars, 25c; Tank Corp., 25c; Lieut. Bars, 15c; U. S. Wound Stripes, each 10c; German Aviator Medal, 75c; Collection 100 diff. Titled War Action Photos, \$2.00; Set 25 Battle scenes, real action, large size, 75c; Set 5 diff. Uniform Insignia, 50c. tfc

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1930 P—10c ea.; 1931 P and 1932 P—each20
1932 D—15c ea.; 10—80c; 1933 D—ea. 20c; 10— 1.00
1934 P and D—10c ea.; 10 for50
1935 P, D and S—8c ea.; 10 for 45c; 100 for 2.50
1936 P—5c ea.; 10 for 30c; 100 for 1.50
1936 D and S—5c ea.; 10 for 35c; 100 for 2.00

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NOTGELDS

EMERGENCY PAPER MONEY

Mr. Ross:—

As I promised I am giving you some data on my collection of German and Austrian emergency paper money of the post war period. To date I have filed, by issuing towns and localities, about 600 envelopes, each containing all the various varieties of that particular place and averaging about five to a town, in all about three thousand specimens. These envelopes are filed alphabetically from AKEN ELBE to ZIESAR. The filing and sorting is not as yet complete and there are about 3,000 notes waiting to be examined, and unlisted towns and varieties may be found when I get them sorted, but most of these are duplicates discarded in a rough selection before beginning the present classification.

All these notes cannot be classed as "notgeld" for there are notes of the classifications known as "reutergeld" and Ruhrtalers," etc. There are "notgelds" from towns in Germany and also Austria, especially Oberösterreich (Upper Austria). These are easily distinguished because the German notes are in pfennings while the Austrian notes are in hellers. The German notgeld notes exist in denominations from 10 through 25, 50 and 75 pfennings, and in some cases were issued in 1, 2, and 5 marks. In the case of BAD HONNEF AM RHEIN there is the odd denomination of 99 pfennings.

These notes usually carry on the obverse (front) or face, the arms of the town or stadt issuing them and these shields and coats of arms are especially interesting to students of heraldry. The colors are of great variety and without doubt in any large collection there must be specimens of the best artists, engravers, and lithographers of the period of issue. To detail each of the many types by description would entail much research work in history, geography, and the legendary and literary lore of Germany. Some of the explanations of pictures used in illustration are in dialects of German that would intrigue the linguist expert.

Picking a few notes at random from some of the envelopes we find the following information. AKEN ELBE has one type of 25 pfennig note and four types of 50 pfennings — issued October 1, 1921. These all bear individual serial numbers. AUERBACH i. VOGTLAND has two types of 50 pfennig notes, one of which types has many varieties. By type is meant that the face and de-

nomination is the same but the back (obverse) has a different design. These 50 pfennig notes of the multiple varieties are silhouette pictures of a legendary history. There is also a variety of the 75 pfennig denomination.

Berlin is represented by a 50 pfennig note (Stadtkassenschein) dated September 9, 1921, with seal and serial number on the face. The reverse: "Bezirk 4 Prenzlauerberg" and a view "muhlenberg vor dem Prenzlauer Tor im Jahre 1822."

Some of the more curious specimens are a round note. (2½" diameter) of EDARTSBERGA—25 pfennigs—September 1, 1921. A small note (1⅞" x 1⅝") Gutschein Stadt LINZ—good until October 1923—10 pfennig — individual serial and a view of a tower on the reverse. Another small note (1⅜" square) of the Stadt SCHLESWIG — 10 pfennig — May 31, 1920.

There are many notes of the cartoon type which served as propaganda to keep patriotism alive while they also served to take the place of money. One of the best of these issued by KREIS DRAMBURG August 6, 1920—50 pfennig—depicts a farmer turning a water-wheel by hand although there is a wind-mill attached. The farmer is being kicked by a knight in ancient dress who strangely resembles a court jester while looking on the personages which are intended to represent Woodrow Wilson (U.S.), John Bull, and a French and an Italian general. Much sarcasm is found in the issues of the RUHR which were in denominations of Ruhrthalers (Ruhr dollars) and during the inflationary period these ran into the millions of Ruhrthalers. They depict French soldiers guarding workmen and even children in the "reparations grind."

FROSE i. ANHALT issued a note for 10 pfennig that could be torn in half and thus become two separate notes for 5 pfennig each. The obverse of the entire note was the same as the reverse but inverted, so that when torn apart the 5 pfennig notes could be identical. The one mark note of this town could be separated into two notes of 50 pfennig each, but when separate the smaller denominations would each have a different reverse. SUSEL also had a one mark note that could be separated by a perforation in the middle through the legend "EINE MARK" which when done gave the owner two notes of very pretty design, one for 75 pfennigs and the other for 25 pfennigs.

For history there are the notes of WEIMAR which depict scenes from the life of Goethe; TIEFURT shows those events in the life of Wieland which brought him fame; WARTBURG-EISENACH gives us glimpses of Martin Luther's life in Wartburg Castle; MUNSTER i./W. has notes depicting the deeds of Knipperdolling. Some of the notes of MUHLHAUSEN have facsimile autographs from famous archives in that town. The reverse of each note of one series bears a different autograph including the General Wallenstein who opposed Gustavus Adolphus at Lutzen; Martin Luther, the reformer, and John Sebastian Bach, the composer.

Artistic design plays a great part in the fascinations of these various notes. Most of them carry the name of the designer or lithographer. Some are worthy of being framed as miniature works of art—for example the 50 pfennig note of TREFFURT an der WERRA, April 1, 1922, has a beautiful landscape on the reverse. The HAMELIN notes described and pictured in your column in November HOBBIES have in one series the "Sevenlings" on the 25, 50, 75 pfennig and one mark denominations. I have discovered that another series depicts the Pied Piper and the rats.

The Volkshaus-Gutschein (Theatre Money) of LEIPZIG, June 30, 1922, has many types of the same design but a great variety of colors and combinations of color. The design shows the burning of the Volkhaus. The 5 Mark Gutschein of TONNDORF-LOHE shows blind justice weighing in her scales a very large "Fleisch Karte" (meat card) which seems to balance with a very small portion of meat.

There are others that were used as tickets of admission to athletic games or used for church collections, having been issued by the promoters of sports and churches to pay the necessary bills and redeemed in the manner in which their future income might have been derived in real money.

This will give you a general idea of the many angles from which a person's curiosity may be aroused by a display of these notes and why a large number of persons collect them in spite of their present cheapness.—*Raymond J. Walker.*

Auction Prices

M. H. Bolender's report regarding his 104th auction sale on October 24 in Orangeville, Ill., augurs well for the hobby. While collectors may deplore the increased demand which brings higher prices, when the hobby is on a better financial footing interest is greater.

Mr. Bolender says that as a whole prices obtained were better than they have been for the past six years.

A cent of 1818 sold for \$20; 1813 for \$25; 1811 at \$15; 1810 at \$27; 1796 at \$25; 1852 Moffat \$10 gold at \$65; 1852 U. S. Assay \$10 at \$45; Georgia \$2.50 gold at \$75; Carolina \$2.50 gold 67 G. 21 carats at \$90; 1796 \$10 gold at \$55; 1799 and 1801 \$10 gold at \$31 each; 1799 \$5 gold ex. fine at \$31; 1804 \$5 gold \$21; 1865 \$3 gold, v. fine at \$17; 1872 \$3 gold, unc. at \$16; 1880 \$3 gold unc. at \$14.50; 1814 \$5 gold at \$40; 1915 Panama Pacific \$2.50 gold at \$14; 1922 Grant gold dollar at \$9.60; 1854 gold dollar, "D" mint, v. fine at \$25.50; 1860 gold dollars, "D" mint, fine at \$36; 1865 gold dollar, ex. fine at \$39; Martha Washington half-dime of 1792, fine at \$36; 1794 half-dime, fine at \$13.50; 1795 half dimes at \$10 to \$15 each; 1801 half-dime at \$16.00, 1803 at \$11, and \$13 each; 1796 dimes at \$20 to \$23; 1798 at \$13 to \$20; 1800 dime, very fine at \$20; 1801 good at \$10; 1803 dime very fine, at \$25; 1804 dime very good at \$27.50; 1807 dime, unc. at \$10; 1796 quarter, ex. fine, at \$30; 1861 Confederate restrike half-dollar, unc. at \$26.50; 1802 half dollar, ex. fine, at \$32.50; 1794 half-dollars at \$20 to \$23 each; 1795 half dollars at \$14 and \$17.50 very fine. Commemorative half-dollars sold high, with \$19 for Missouri plain, \$17.50 for Panama Pacific, \$15.10 for Alabama 2 x 2; \$11.75 for Cook, and \$15 each for Cincinnati.

Mr. Bolender vacationed in Europe this summer. At a later date, he promises to describe for HOBBIES' readers his visits to the French National cabinets, British Museum, and government cabinets of Denmark, Sweden, Dresden, Berlin, Munich, as well as other collections.

—o—

Long ago, when the Chinese evolved from the barter and exchange system to the circulation of coins, the shapes of various commodities was impressed on these crude, strangely wrought pieces of metal. They often bore the image, or were shaped in the form of the object they would buy. A queer piece called "pu" was used to buy a pair of pants. Another piece, roughly designed like a knife was used to purchase weapons, and that accounts for the freakish coins that have a niche in a friend numismatist's collection. They are not very widely collected, though they make a very unusual collection, and one that attracts considerable interest.

—o—

In 1935 it cost \$11,000 to make master dies for quarter dollars, and during that time 43,439,252 were struck from those dies.

Seasons Greetings

FOR SALE

1893 Columbian, fine\$.65
1915 Panama Pacific, unc. 18.00
1918 Lincoln, unc. 1.20
1922 Grant, plain, unc. 2.50
1926 Oregon, P or S, unc., each	... 1.50
1927 Bennington, unc. 5.00
1934 Maryland, unc. 1.85
1935 Boone, P, unc. 3.00
1935 small 34 Boone, P, unc. 2.50
1935 Connecticut, unc. 4.95
1935 Hudson, unc. 8.50
1935 El Paso, unc. 6.25
1936 San Diego, unc. 1.75
1936 Oregon, P, unc. 3.95
1936 Cincinnati set, unc. 37.50
1936 Long Island, unc. 1.50
1936 York, Maine, unc. 2.05
1936 Wisconsin, unc. 1.95
1936 Cleveland, unc. 1.95
1936 Bridgeport, unc. 2.50
1936 Lynchburg, unc. 4.50
1936 Elgin, unc. 1.95

GOLD

Mexican Commemorative, 50 Pesos, fine 48.50
1853 U. S. Assay, 900 thou \$20, fine 45.00
1795 Spanish Doubloon, very fine	... 36.00
1868 Mexican Doubloon, fine 35.00
1907 St. Gauden's \$20, Roman numerals, very fine 42.00
1799 Eagle, very fine 35.00
1807 Half Eagle, extra fine 17.50
1808 Half Eagle, extra fine, scratch on field 16.75
1812 Half Eagle, very fine 17.00
1813 Half Eagle, extra fine, scratch on field 16.50
1854, 56, 59, 74, 78 \$3, fine. Each 6.00
1903 Louisiana Purchase McKinley Dollar, unc. 6.95
1915 Panama-Pacific Dollar, unc.	... 5.95

10c for postage on orders under \$5.00.

Many other commemoratives and choice coins in stock. All inquiries answered. Send us your wants. ap73

A. FRENCH

R. F. D. 1

Troy, N. Y.

Commemorative Coins

Half Dollars, Oregon, Texas, Long Island, Kentucky, Stone Mountain, Illinois, \$1.50 each.

1931 S nickel, uncirculated, 25c. Five for \$1.00, rare.

California gold quarter size with Large Illustrated 100 page Coin and Stamp Catalogue, 25c.

Auction Sale Catalogue free to interested parties. tfc

NORMAN SHULTZ

Salt Lake City, Utah

There is no better time than the holiday season to start some non-collector friend on the joys of collecting. Why not a little research into your friend's interest, and then a gift, small or otherwise, to encourage that interest. Many appropriate things suitable for hobby gifts are listed in this issue.

Please Mention HOBBIES
When Replying to Advertisements

Fractions of a Cent

By E. E. MEREDITH

A PENNY was a penny in the olden days. Examination of appraisements of personal property and records of the sales of such property show that not only the pennies counted but the half cents and quarter cents as well.

When the James H. Joliff property was sold in Marion County in West Virginia more than 75 years ago Anthony Pitzer bought a windmill for which he paid \$12.12½. Reynear Hall, administrator of the Asa L. Hall estate in the same section, puts down on the records that a saddle sold for \$4.66-2/3 and a trunk for \$1.33-1/3. The valuation of the property of Uriah Ashcraft in 1842 put a value of \$20 on a still but at the sale it was purchased by Levi Ashcraft for \$11.12½. The appraisers of the property of George Shahan took notice of half cents:

One seng hoe -----	\$.12½
One shovel -----	.12½
Two candlesticks ----	.12½
One testament and class book -----	.62½
One pair spectacles and case -----	.62½

The record of that sale shows that George Shahan purchased the seng hoe for 6¼ cents, which was just half of the amount of appraisal.

Jonathan Poe bought a "coffee browner" for 6¼ cents.

In the appraisal of the property of Richard Hall nearly a hundred years ago an ox yoke is valued at 37½ cents. An oxcart was valued at \$8 but was sold to John Hamp later for \$6.26. Thomas L. Boggess purchased a bed quilt at the sale of Andrew Lowe in 1845 for 62½ cents.

The fractional part of pennies was not confined to values in appraisements and sales. Samuel Linn, whose estate came up for final settlement January 11, 1854, and cash to the amount of \$1,019.75¾ at his death and the total assets were set down as \$5,800.67¾.

Fractional parts of pennies were figured in proportioning the amounts due creditors where estates would not pay out. In a settlement made in 1850, Richard Pitzer had \$1.24 coming to him but received only 24¾ cents, David S. Ebert had \$1.94 coming but got only 38¾ cents, E. Blackshere had \$2.68 coming but got only 53½ cents, George P. Martin's administrator had \$7.70 coming but got only \$1.53¾ and Clement Morgan's claim was \$12.64 while he received only \$2.52½. Rawley E. Martin, who held a note for \$80.71, largest of 25 claims, received \$17.11½.

Numismatic Notes

HARPO MARX can't go around mystifying everybody in the "Day at the Races" cast anymore with his dollar bill trick. He formerly had his victim cover up the serial number of a dollar and always guessed whether the number was odd or even with uncanny accuracy. He kept this up until some bright person found out that in the upper left hand corner opposite the serial number lies a tiny letter. If this letter is "a" the serial number is odd, if "b" it is even, and so on through the alphabet the numbers alternate, in this fashion.

* * *

Times were tough in 1640 according to records at the Harvard University. Financial aid to the college was made by annual voluntary contributions by students of a peck of wheat or a shilling.

* * *

Merchants in Washington complained recently that they were hav-

ing difficulty keeping a supply of tax tokens. The state distributed 21,000,000 small disks when the sales tax went into effect, and judging by that there must be quite a few collectors in Washington.

* * *

James Snowden, director of the United States Mint in 1860, had so much material due to the amount of special coins struck about that time, that he wrote a book about them.

* * *

The Greek "rainbow" bank notes, which were printed in pale shades of yellow, green, pink and blue have been withdrawn due to the great number of forgeries which soon appeared. These duplicates were perfect in every way except for the watermark, which the counterfeiters were unable to copy. If we recall correctly, the idea behind this colorful issue was to prevent forgeries, but evidently an elaborate issue is just as easily duplicated as a simple one.

How would you like to decorate your home at Christmas time with crisp green banknotes instead of the usual galax leaf adornment? To most people it is just the thing for holiday trimmings, but galax leaves still represent money to some of the mountaineers of the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee. In fact, says one source of information, the inhabitants seldom, if ever, see any real currency. As the galax leaves are their most stable products, they use them for their means of exchange.

* * *

To do extensive research work government officials must be psychology students also. While working on the subject of the possible date for the first U. S. coins, a batch of half dimes, they just had some meager information to work on. George Washington reported to Congress that the event occurred some time in October, 1792, in Philadelphia. Henry Voigt, first chief coiner wrote the following in his ledger. "Sept. 11, 1792—First purchase of coinage metal. October 6, 1792—Purchased 15 gallons of rum. October 17, 1792—Purchased 15½ gallons of rum." Since the historians know that there was only a small force working in the mint at that time, they figured it was very unlikely they would drain fifteen gallons in only eleven days, between October 6 and October 17. If they had a special celebration during that time—well, that would be different. The obvious conclusion was that the coins were minted the 15th, the 16th devoted to an old fashioned recovery, and on the 17th another supply of stimulant was stocked.

* * *

Gods and goddesses enjoyed a great deal of popularity on coins from 112 B. C. on. Juno, Diana, Saturn, Bacchus and Apollo appear frequently and help decorate these issues that also feature subjects ranging from religion to architecture.

* * *

New Guinea in the South Seas was the first to produce coins for the reign of King Edward VIII. These are copper pennies dated 1936 and they bear the royal cypher "ERI".

* * *

When the American home starts out to hide money, favorite places seem to be the kitchen stove, the furnace, and the open hearth according to the treasury's redemption office.

* * *

Record peace time coinage in the first ten months of 1936 were reported on November 12 by the mint. In this period 499,554,280 coins valued at

\$32,297,238 were issued, compared with 434,141,000 valued at \$28,186,143 in the corresponding 1935 period.

—o—

United States half cents, which a few years ago were being sold by the hundred lots are becoming comparatively scarce today. The better grade copies are really hard to find.

Many people accumulated Indian head pennies figuring that they would be valuable. Some of these items do carry a value but coin dealers are selling them in rolls of fifty for 75c. At any rate it may be an incentive for some to start a collection at a nominal cost.

—o—

An item that has done its share to increase interest in coin collecting among the younger group is the now popular coin cards. Especially is this so in the penny field. Dealers are complaining that it is hard to procure a sufficient number of the scarcer dates in Lincoln and Indian head pennies to supply the wants of the new collectors.

It is true that many of the new collectors becoming interested in pennies will not go beyond U. S. cents. Yet, quite a number of the group will go much farther and take numismatics seriously. Penny collecting, for that reason, should be encouraged whenever possible.

—o—

A release from Richmond, Va., tells of the Richmond postoffice receiving a letter from an Englishman addressed to "the manager of the Bank of the Confederate States of America." To the letter was attached two Confederate bills, and the writer asked that they be cashed and the money sent by registered mail.

Recollections of an Old Collector

By THOMAS ELDER

A Coin of Brutus For Julius Caesar

COMPARABLE in its historical importance and significance to Vespasian's silver coin which commemorates the capture of Jerusalem and the enslavement of the Jews, is the celebrated "Eid Mar" denarius coin, issued by Brutus, referring directly to the assassination of Julius Caesar. The piece shows on its obverse, to right, a well executed bust of the celebrated Brutus, with the inscription "BRVT. IMP. L. PLANET. CEST." The reverse shows the pileus, or cap of liberty, between two daggers, and the legend "EID MAR." "This rare and important silver coin of Lucius Plaetorius Cestianus, a *monetarius* as well as a *legatus* of Marcus Brutus, was" says Stevenson, "the instrument of transmitting, as a record to the most distant posterity." Eckhel, the great numismatist, in describing it begins (in Latin) "Observe the daggers employed in the perpetration of so foul a murder, brought before our eyes, on this coin—weapons, which, under the specious pretext of liberty, Brutus, hesitated not to stain with the blood of that Caesar to whom personally he owed so much in the same deed a patriot and a cutthroat."—We have the testimony of Dion Cassius that this noted denarius was struck by the order of Brutus himself; and since it graphically describes this numismatic gem, I give his own words: "And also on the coins, which he caused to be struck, he exhibited a likeness of himself, and

a cap and two daggers; intimating by this type and by legend, that conjointly with Cassius, he has restored his country to Liberty." The inscription "*Eid Mar*," declares the fatal day, the Ides of March, on which he perpetrated his bloody deed. "The term '*paricidium*' was afterwards applied to these Ides of March." Caesar had struck his own coins, as Dictator, while his enemies struck others in opposition to his usurpation of absolute power at Rome, which were minted by partisans of the conspirators themselves. "This type," says Riccio, "was used for the purpose of showing that as Lucius Brutus removed the ancient kings, so the pointards of Cassius and Brutus had, at a subsequent period of time, restored liberty to Rome, as symbolized by the cap." Bimard de la Bastie, referring to this Brutus coin, observes that "there is nothing about its appearance to justify the supposition that it was struck in Rome. Brutus was at no time master of that city, nor was his party in the majority. It was doubtless struck at the time Brutus passed into Asia to join Cassius, after having rendered himself master of Macedonia and a portion of Greece." The murder which this coin celebrates was committed when Caesar was in his 56th year. Caesar was, "a man above all others, marvelously accomplished in the arts of both peace and war; one man whom antiquity cannot produce a more distinguished example," continues Stevenson. In 1848 this celebrated Brutus denarius, commemorating Caesar's assassination, brought between ten and fifteen pounds sterling at auction sale. Three examples only were known then, but others have turned up since. The writer once possessed one which later was sold at auction in New York City in 1920 for \$140. This in all likelihood represents the best price it ever sold for. Some numismatists regard the piece as the most celebrated of all ancient coins. In this the writer agrees. To possess such a coin should give any numismatist the greatest pride.

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1936

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars—regular	\$ 997,160.00	\$232,000.00	—	\$1,229,160.00	2,458,320
Half dollars—commemorative:					
Albany, N. Y.	12,506.50	—	—	12,506.50	25,013
Columbia Sesquicentennial	—	—	\$ 351.50	351.50	703
Daniel Boone	1,002.00	—	—	1,002.00	2,004
Elgin Centennial	12,507.50	—	—	12,507.50	25,015
Quarter dollars	1,725,025.75	152,000.00	98,400.00	1,975,425.75	7,901,703
Dimes	615,040.30	426,000.00	500,000.00	1,541,040.30	15,410,403
Total silver	\$3,363,242.05	\$810,000.00	\$598,751.50	\$4,771,993.55	25,823,161
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	\$ 801,700.00	\$122,500.00	\$138,000.00	\$1,062,200.00	21,244,000
One-cent bronze	450,956.90	—	84,000.00	534,956.90	53,495,690
Total minor	\$1,252,656.90	\$122,500.00	\$222,000.00	\$1,597,156.90	74,739,690
Total domestic coinage	\$4,615,898.95	\$932,500.00	\$820,751.50	\$6,369,150.45	100,562,851

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

AT PHILADELPHIA MINT

Country	Metal	Denomination	Fineness	Pieces
Cuba	Silver	1 Peso	900.....	2,700,000
Venezuela	"	2 Bolivars	835.....	250,000
"	"	1/2 "	".....	600,000
"	"	1/4 "	".....	680,000
"	Nickel	12 1/2 Centimos	".....	945,000
"	"	5 "	".....	5,000,000
				10,175,000

New Coins Being Mailed

Anita Day Hubbard of the committee in charge of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge commemorative writes that the coins have been received from the mint and are being mailed out to purchasers as rapidly as possible.

The De Fleury Medal

By THEODORE RHINEAR

THERE are a number of bronze medals in circulation which were struck at the Philadelphia mint from the dies of Du Vivier who designed the original silver medal for De Fleury in accordance with a resolution of the Continental Congress dated July 26, 1779. Du Vivier also designed the medals awarded to Washington for his campaign at Boston; that awarded to Lieut. Col. John E. Howard for Cowpens and that of Lieut. Col. W. A. Washington for the same battle. The obverse of the De Fleury Medal depicts a Roman soldier with a broken sword trampling on the standard of an enemy with ruins in the background. The legend reads: "*Virtutis et Audaciae Monum. Et Praemium*" and in exergue: "*D. De Fleury Equito Gallo Primo Muros Resp. Americ. D. D.*" The reverse shows a fortification with two towers, a flag, and two batteries outside the walls; in the background the river with six ships in view, representing Stony Point and the Hudson. The legend is: "*Aggeres Paludes Hostes Victi,*" while in exergue is "*Stony-Pt. Expugn. XV. Jul. MDCCLXXIX.*"

Louis, Chevalier and Viscount de Fleury, was born in Limoges, France, about the year 1740. Having become an engineer he sought adventure and coming to America was made a captain in the Continental army at the request of Washington. He distinguished himself during the campaign of 1777 and was rewarded by Congress with the gift of a horse and a promotion to the grade of lieutenant-colonel. In the winter of 1778, he served as an inspector under the great tactician and drill master Von Steuben. In 1779, De Fleury served as adjutant-general of Lee's division and later so distinguished himself at Stony Point, in July, 1779, that Congress gave him thanks and the silver medal described above.

De Fleury returned to France soon after the storming of the post on the Hudson and was not present when the medal was received by Congress. It is probable that the original was never in his possession, for it seems to have been lost, probably at Princeton when Congress was in session there. For eighty years after the event for which it was awarded no one knew of its whereabouts and any who might have been interested from an historical angle probably thought the medal was somewhere in France. However, in April 1859, a boy digging in a garden at Princeton turned up something bright with his spade. Polishing the supposed coin he found it to be a medal and later discovered it was the original struck for the gal-

lant De Fleury. The gallant colonel returned to America with Rochambeau in 1780. He later became a field marshal of the army of France and was executed in Paris in 1794.

The Roman soldier on the obverse of the medal is no doubt intended for De Fleury in a classical sense. The story of the capture of Stony Point and of "Mad Anthony" Wayne is well known. It was a night attack. Silently the columns marched down the long grade until within a mile of the swamp, when each headed alone for its post. Wayne and his column skirted the swamp and reached the sand-bar which they were to cross, only to find that the tide had covered it waist-deep. Without a pause they waded in. It was now thirty minutes past midnight, the splash of the water was heard by a vigilant sentry of the fort and he opened fire. At this signal that an attack had been made, Murfee's men dashed at the bridge on the causeway, while Wayne's column hastened to cross the 200 yards of water in which they were splashing on to victory. Before they had gone one hundred yards the British had manned the breastworks and began to fire with all available weapons, but the Americans charged on with bayonets ready. As they attacked the abatis, seventeen of the advance squad ahead of Wayne's column were shot down and Wayne was struck in the head with a musket ball that knocked him off his feet. But the plucky general shouted: "March on!" but his aids paused, and then he requested: "Help me into the fort. Let me die at the head of my column." They marched on and the British were pitchforked from their guns in the breastworks, and with the agile Frenchman De Fleury leading all, they dashed into the midst of the fort. Their cry of victory could be heard from Dunderberg to Verplanck's Point, and they were soon joined by Butler's men who came by a longer route over the north-side breastworks. The British cried for quarter and the slaughter ceased. It is said that Fleury hauled down the flag and it is evidently this that Du Vivier intends to portray. The guns that would bear were turned upon the British ship "Vulture" then lying at anchor in the river. The victory was complete.

The gold medal given to Wayne was designed by Gatteaux and shows the general in uniform of the period receiving a wreath from what appears to be an Indian goddess of victory. The reverse is beautiful but with the aid of a magnifying glass it is perhaps possible to count more soldiers

marching than the 1,350 light infantry used in this attack, without even counting the cavalry galloping back and forth before the fort which resembles a Rhineland citadel of that period. However, the artist had no information as to what an American battle was like and the medal is a handsome piece of medallion art.

Major "Jack" Stewart, who led the advance detachment of Colonel Butler's force was also awarded a silver medal. This is the best of the three for historical exactness.

WANTED TO BUY

(See Mart for Rates)

CIRCULATED LINCOLN, Indian Eagle and large copper cents wanted. Buying list, 5 cents.—Ambrose, 1364 E. 68th St., Cleveland, Ohio. ap12084

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan Broken Bank Bills and Scrip. — Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. A. N. A. 4915. je73

OLD MONEY WANTED. List 10c. Walter F. Allgeyer, Box 192, Newark, New Jersey. s12651

COINS WANTED—Any kind, any condition, any quantity.—Henry Lacks, 1936 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo. s12063

CASH for the following coins: 1793, 95, 96, 99, 1801, 04, 05, 06, 08, 09, 11, 13, large cents. 1856 Flying Eagle cents: 1866, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 77, 78, 1908 S and 1909 S mint Indian cents. Also gold coins of any date or denomination. State condition and best prices.—E. L. Ramsay, 224 W. Market St., York Pa. jalp

UNCIRCULATED Commemorative half-dollars, state best price in first letter, no offers made, private collector. — W. C. Chambers, 106 North Jefferson St., Harvard, Illinois. d3001

WANTED FOR CASH—U. S. Colonial and Continental coins—no amount too large or small.—Federal Coin Co. 636 Princeton Place, Washington, D. C. d369

UNCIRCULATED commemorative half dollars. Private collector give price in first letter. — S. S. Sigelman, Watertown, S. D. mh356

WANTED—Society of the Cincinnati, medals, Eagle decorations.—E. Decker, 29 Union Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y. ap12081

WANTED: Iowa and other Obsolete Bank Notes and Scrip. Correspondence invited with private collectors. Have some stamps and coins to exchange for Notes. L. H. Ryan, Box 553, Ottumwa, Iowa. f3001

WANTED TO BUY — Commemorative Half Dollars; Large Cents; 2c and 3c Pieces; Fractional Currency; Broken Bank Bills; C.S.A. Notes, etc. Circulated or uncirculated. Highest prevailing cash prices paid. Can use wholesale job lots.—Tatham Coin Co., Springfield 10, Mass. ja12864

COINS WANTED — Proof, uncirculated specimens desired. Send list of those you have and prices. — Joseph Reiss, 1532 Charlotte St., Bronx, New York City. ja164

COMMEMORATIVE HALF - DOLLARS wanted, also large cents. Make best offer in first letter, stating condition of coins.—Edward W. Cockey, 223 Hopkins Road, Baltimore, Maryland. ap12882

WANTED—Indian head cents, 1864 to 1885, 1908 S-1909 S. Any old U. S. coins. Give condition and prices.—Albert Deishl, Otis Orchards, Wash. f3011

ANYTHING in coins. Let us know what you have to sell. Mainly interested in United States issues: half-pennies, large and small cents, two-cents, three-cents, half-dimes, nickels, 20 cents, quarters, half-dollars, dollars, commemoratives, fractional currency, gold pieces. Will purchase one coin or hundred. No accumulation or collection too large or small. Describe your material fully, stating wear or condition, giving lowest cash price. Dispose of your duplicates and odd lots to—Ben's Stamp and Coin Co., 203 South Wabash, Chicago. Member of Chicago Coin Club and American Numismatic Association. Also buy United States and Foreign stamps. d120021

CASH FOR commemorative half dollars strictly uncirculated. Send list and best prices. — C. Ingals Fisher, Lyons Falls, N. Y. ja367

WANTED — Broken Bank Bills, old paper money of Michigan. Cash waiting. Give description and price wanted. — Loren Valentine, 11775 Findlay, Detroit, Michigan. ja388

LINCOLN CENTS WANTED—Uncirculated, in large lots. Also can use uncirculated foreign nickel and copper coins and odd and curious coins and tokens. — Frank M. Schmltdt, 2124 31st St., Long Island City, N. Y. ja3631

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SWAPPERS' PAGE

FOR THE EXCHANGE OF COLLECTORS' MATERIAL

Anyone reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.

ADS MUST STATE WHAT IS WANTED IN EXCHANGE, AND WHAT IS OFFERED IN EXCHANGE.

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OLD, RARE, English, French, American colored prints, old magazines, first edition books, for antiques, colored glassware, U. S. stamps.—J. Garelik, 1637 No. Third, Milwaukee, Wis. ja3001

SWAP for United States coins and unused stamps. Articles enumerated in our ads. Gems and minerals, Indian relics. Want "Miniaturia."—Davis Jewelry, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Established 1881. mh3801

GOOD U. S. USED or mint to trade for precancel lots or collections or will pay cash.—Leon Gordon, 1613 N. 3rd St., Sheboygan, Wis. mh12002

HAVE mint U. S. stamps, 5000 different foreign, 350 different U. S. stamp collections, precancels, German sheets and blocks, Airmail and Commemorative covers, U. S. and Foreign duplicates. Want U. S. commemorative half dollars, uncirculated.—Daniel Lemmers, 326 Lake Street, Kalamazoo, Mich. f3271

I WILL EXCHANGE good old dress buttons.—Mrs. K. L. Browne, Kansas City, Kansas. f365

SEND ME 100 precancels, no damaged, and I will send you 50 diff. foreign or 20 diff. U. S. before 1920.—Hubert Williams, Hornell, N. Y. mh3001

L.F. DIAMONDS—Two nice specimens: one carbon spec., one ready to mount, (4), \$1.00, or exchange for amount in Indian relics, coins, stamps, paper money, minerals, autographs, idols. — Harniss Parsons, 515 Lafayette St., Utica, N. Y. mh3441

WANTED: Iowa and other obsolete bank notes and script. Correspondence invited with private collectors. Have some stamps and coins to exchange for Notes. —L. H. Ryan, Box 553, Ottumwa, Iowa. f3021

HAVE Girl wrestling photos. Trade for stamps. — Elbeetean Kobel, Box 105, Frankfort, Indiana. ja165

HAVE beautiful and artistic articles in marble, such as ash trays, paperweights, candlesticks, book ends, etc. Will trade for uncirculated commemorative half dollars or old American coins.—Joel Tillberg, Proctor, Vermont. f3231

STATE TAX, foreign revenues, tax paid. Exchange wanted. — Vanderhoof, 339 Grand Ave., Long Beach, Calif. my12081

SEND ANY QUANTITY nicely mixed stamps cataloguing three cents up (Scott's); receive same quantity nicely assorted precancels. You will be pleased.—Henry Perlish, 110 Riverside Drive, New York City. f12843

TRADE 2660 General Foreign, 50% mint, catalogue \$270.00, for like value British African. List by countries on request.—W. H. Gilbert, 965 Fernwood Ave., Plainfield, N. J. ja3001

HAVE GEOGRAPHICS — Want Coins, Guns, Foreign language books. — Shaw, 807 Rosedale, Dayton, Ohio. f73p

TRADE FOR STAMPS—Autographed, lithograph, 8x10, movie star photos. — Bernard Kobel, Frankfort, Indiana. ja165

HAVE BOOKS, magazines on shells, birds, mammals; mammal skins with skulls; land, fresh water and marine shells; Indian head cents, Lincoln 1909 cents; hawk eggs; Indian relics. Want only U. S. stamps, Indian knives, spears, drills and land shells.—Ralph Jackson, Cambridge, Maryland. mh3861

EXCHANGE CIGARETTE CARDS, leathers, silks and stampless covers. Give old stamped covers for above.—Vanbrakle, Crown Point, New York. f367

COLLECTOR WISHES TO Exchange Bookplates (Ex Libris) preferably autographed by Artist and Owner. Choice duplicates available. — William Holst, 19 East 48th Street, New York City. f12462

EXCHANGE STAMPS — 100 different for each 100 different sent.—J. Taylor, Box 644, Logan, W. Va. f3001

SWAP PRINTING — Labels, tickets, coupons, envelopes. Want coins, stamps, hobby collections.—Movie Supply Co., Box 5511, Tampa, Florida. jly12081

OFFERED — Fine named irises and daffodils in many varieties for eastern New England town-histories and genealogies in good condition.—S. S. Berry, 1145 West Highland Ave., Redlands, California. f3021

HAVE STAMPS, stamp magazines, catalogs, cancellations, view cards, cut squares, covers. Wanted: Stamps, "Hobbies." Swap anything. Wants—Offers?—John Page, 218 Sixth, South Boston, Mass. n12672

SCARCE AND RARE MINT AIRMAILS to exchange for U. S. precancels, stampless, and foreign.—Vernon Baker, 444-Hob., Elyria, Ohio. ap12468

EXCHANGE—Butterflies, your locality, for mine. Send quantity assorted and receive same quantity different. Condition must be perfect.—M. Spelman, 2781 Grand Concourse, New York, N. Y. mh3801

WYOMING PETRIFIED WOOD—Choice specimen exchanged for 5 select arrowheads or perfect Spear 5 inches or longer.—Orville Ruff, Box 1954, Casper Wyo. jly12003

EXCHANGE—Singing canaries guaranteed for commemorative and other U. S. coins, U. S. and Confederate stamps and bills, rare old books, or what have you? Write—Strobels Canary Mart, 927 So. 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis. f3231

WILL TRADE uncirculated commemorative half dollars. What have you and what do you need.—W. M. Booth, 2409 First Avenue, Birmingham, Ala. ja388

EXCHANGE—Harmony instructions by mail. Prefer old glass. Will consider anything else.—Keim, 4549 194th St., Flushing, N. Y. d12822

WILL TRADE 1934 Maryland and 1935—"34" Daniel Boone half-dollars for other Commemorative halves. Make best offer in first letter.—Edward W. Cockey, 228 Hopkins Road, Baltimore, Maryland. ap12633

SEND ME at least 5 mint blox of 4 of new or recent U. S. commemoratives. Will send in exchange Malayan stamps.—Teo Beng Ee, (A.P.S.), 42-G Jahudi Road, Penang, Straits Settlements. mh3021

COMMEMORATIVE plate blox for transportation tokens, commemorative half dollars and Post Office Bldg. view cards.—Charles Larson, 1919 So. 50th Ave., Cicero, Ill. mh329

WANT arrowheads, coins and curios. Will trade fern fossils and other curios.—Edw. Goldblatt, 5130 Dorchester Ave., Chicago. ja327

POUND WORLD MIXTURE STAMPS for 20 precancel mint commemoratives. 500 Precancelled for 30 different mint commemoratives. — Dutton - Efker, 509 Citron, Anaheim, Calif. f12462

SWAP FOR U. S. STAMPS OR COINS—Seventeen volume, deluxe, limited, unpurgated edition, Arabian Nights Tales. Ade, Sultan of Sulu, autographed. Stefansson, My Life with the Eskimo. Andrews, On the Trail of Ancient Man. All fine condition.—O. W. Wilson, Box 424, East Lansing, Mich. n12234

SWAP—ancient Indian artifacts from pyramids of Old Mexico for U. S. coins or mint U. S. stamps—Leland Mast, Box 872, Lubbock, Texas. f12273

THOUSANDS of duplicates in rare early foreign from broken collections, for U. S. stamps, used or mint stock. Liberal exchange.—L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. mh3p

FILMS, SLIDES, Movie Goods. Want coins, printing equipment. — Box 5511, Tampa, Florida. ap12441

SWAP, Stamps, Coins, Tax Tokens, Postmarks, View Cards, other articles.—Taylor Sasser, Sasser, Ky. mh365

WE HAVE something to swap for anything you will submit to us. Over 1,000 different articles on hand. — Traders Exchange, 190 N. Wells, Chicago. jly12882

I WISH to trade a very nice, used copy, Ogdensburg coil, value about four hundred dollars; for other scarce U. S. stamps or rare books or pamphlets.—A. J. Marks, 1130 Starr Ave., Toledo, Ohio. f3041

BIG TOMAHAWK, beautiful grooved stone axes, steel spears, daggers. Tomahawks to trade for guns, grooved axes, tomahawks, etc.—G. P. Princelove, 2244 Fifth St., Down Front Detroit, Michigan, U. S. A. ja3211

WILL TRADE new radios or parts for U. S. stamps. — Kladag Laboratories, Kent, Ohio. ap12651

FIRE EXTINGUISHER to trade.—Otto Nill, Islip, New York. ja181

SWAP—Postmarks, metermarks, cigar bands. — Mrs. L. D. Stallcup, 308 W. Lafayette St., Tampa, Fla. ja386

WILL TRADE — Limited number uncirculated 1936 P cents for other bright red uncirculated cents, any dates. Also Wisconsin commemorative half dollars for other uncirculated commemoratives. What have you?—Wissola Indian Head Coin & Stamp Co., Milwaukee, Wis. f3061

WILL TRADE—35 Canada, 12 Newfoundland, 20 Turkey or 25 Japan, for one U. S. mint block of 2c or 3c commemoratives or 500 stamps from 50 different countries for two blocks. Add 3c postage.—E. Edgar, 100 Maple, Windsor, Ontario. mh3461

EXCHANGE 5 DIFFERENT foreign coins for each hundred mixed U. S. commemorative or precanceled stamps sent me. No Chicago or N. Y.—George Novak, 4424 W. Fulton St., Chicago, Ill. mh12633

WILL TRADE better grade stamps for Jubilee covers. Write me what you have. John D. Graham, M.D., Devils Lake, N. Dak. ja37-13p

TEXAS CENTENNIAL STAMPS, #776, exchanged evenly for other late commemoratives—Michigan, Arkansas, Anthony, etc. Fine condition for fine.—Album Company, Box 344, Ft. Worth, Texas. f3001

SEND ME one fine copy U. S. stamp cataloging 50c or more for four denominations 1933 Scrip and set of Mississippi Tax Tokens, etc.—R. N. Baltzer, Clarksdale, Miss. ja307

PHOTOGRAPH COLLECTORS—I have hundreds of photos to exchange. Send ten and receive ten.—L. D. Gibson, B-123, Bandana, North Carolina. ja348

WILL TRADE good Canada, Colonials, Foreign, Silver Jubilees. Wanted: U. S. commemoratives. Send accumulations. Good singles, blocks. Get acquainted.—James Shrimpton, Wadena, Saskatchewan, Member Canadian Societies. f3001

UNCIRCULATED Maryland half dollars to exchange for U. S. mint commemoratives stamps, also Jubilees. Make offers.—Bengis, Lakewood, N. J. f327

WILL EXCHANGE desirable foreign for U. S. commemoratives, airs, etc.—Frederick Marshall, 1706 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Md. ja123

ATTENTION, Indian Relic Dealers and others! Will mimeograph your catalogs, lists, etc., in exchange for Indian relics. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Joseph Wilk, Notch Road, Adams, Massachusetts. d12003

CONSERVATORY VIOLIN-UKE, barbell outfit, battery radio. Want camera, wick oil stove, sex books. — Wm. P. Schramm, Balaton, Minn. ja357

REMINGTON .44 CAP AND BALL; rare Adkin's .31 cap and ball; Colt .36 cap and ball; Remington .44-40; Smith and Wesson .32, rim tip up; Moore lip cartridge revolver; 10 power "Lemaire" binoculars; Amber 40-inch neck beads; for antique watches.—A. Griesmeyer, 836 N. Lockwood Ave., Chicago. ja189

WILL EXCHANGE — Parker pens (new); Eastman kodaks (new); Analytical scales (almost new), cost over \$225; National Credit File (fine condition), cost \$170; for United States Coins and stamps.—C. Albert Evans, 207 W. High St., Ebensburg, Penna. o12444

HAVE TO TRADE—Laboratory microscope, field glasses, violin, mandolin, cornet, cameras, swords, prints, books, portable victrola, books, etc. Want old U. S. coins, stamps, autographs, relics, etc. What is your offer?—J. Settel, 24 Crosby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. ja3841

I WILL GIVE other First Days for Susan B. Anthony's. Any interesting S.B.A. cover accepted. What do you need?—Fred W. Church, Tunkhannock, Pa. ja369

EXCHANGE—Used five dollar postage due stamp for fifty commemoratives. Other trades available. Used U. S. stamps wanted.—George Hyde, 2459 George, Sioux City, Iowa. mh3001

ARTIST LISTED in Who's Who in Art will swap water colors, prints or do art work and photography in exchange for glass, books, antiques, or what?—Norman Eppink, 1572 Robinwood Ave., Lakewood, Ohio. mh3231

CARRIE NATION BOTTLE, postpaid, for each old iron match holder, postpaid.—C. W. Terry, Box 2504, Tulsa, Okla. mh348

HAVE Hawkins Electrical Guide, 10 volumes; Dykes Home Auto Course. Want type, printers supplies, bench lathe.—Walter Fasold, Keswick, Iowa. ja104

POST CARDS—Trade for match labels, U. S. mint.—Carl Davenport, Monrovia, Calif. ja152

TRADE —Antique guns, rifles, flintlocks, percussion, Colts, Colt deringer, Sharps four barrel, pepperboxes, matchlock Japanese sword, swords, daggers, five volume set of McFadden's Physical Culture books, ten volume set of Americanized Encyclopedia Britannica, 1892, for U. S. coins, commemorative half dollars, gold coins.—Harvey Laufmann, 2511 Winnemac Ave., Chicago, Ill. mh3002

TRADE—Coins, guns, postmarks, postcards, book plates, books and cartridges, for U. S. gold, silver and commemorative coins.—H. A. Brand, United Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O. f3401

EXCHANGE—World Mixture stamps, 5c pound. Information given free. — Dutton Efker, Anaheim, California. s12651

ZEPPELIN 50c GREEN —Will trade plate number mint block of four for uncirculated Missouri 2x4 half dollar; 16c ASD solid blues for gold coins. Please enclose stamp for reply.—Karl Stecher, 312 Armory Place, Louisville, Ky. ja3441

THREE QUESTIONS ANSWERED in exchange for Indian relics, old firearms, polished gem stones or lustreware sent me valued at one dollar. Give correct birth date.—Marvea Johnson, Forest City, Iowa. ja3611

EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps, cataloguing 4c and over. Details for 3c postage.—Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, Erie Co., New York. S.P.A. 6985. o12651

ONE COMPLETE FILE Lightner's Hobbies Magazine, up to date; one complete course of American School of Aviation, Chicago; for best offers; and Indian relics, polished agates, fishing tackle, safety razors, books. Want Buffalo Bill, metal horse statues, shotguns, etc.—Wm. Schon, Pomeroy, Iowa. mh3p

PRECANCELS WANTED —We offer good foreign and some U. S. for precancels. Send your duplicates today for our offer. Satisfaction guaranteed. — Crystal Stamp Co., Box 64, Racine, Wis. ja145

SWAP FOR STAMPS—Complete, Lionel electric trains comprising 60 to 70 feet tracks, transformers, electrically operated switches, distant control, two engines, reversible, passenger, freight cars, etc. As good as new. Cost approximately \$300.00. British colonies. Jubilees preferred.—Thomas D. Allen, 33 Blackthorn Lane, White Plains, New York. ja1001

TRADE—5x8 hand press, 12 fonts type, cuts, ornaments, etc., for good used U. S. stamps. May consider good foreign or collection.—Geo. Topel, 3245 Edgar, Maplewood, Mo. ja175

SWAP—For each 100 mixed German stamps sent us, we will give 100 mixed foreign. Send as many as you like. Add 3c postage.—Hiawatha Stamp Exchange, 1309 North Pulaski Road, Chicago. ja126

EXCHANGE—Accordion, telescope and chronolca, for Indian head cents.—Richard Anderson, Box 25, Islip, New York. ja123

TRADE—Foreign silver, U. S. coins, for ancient coins.—Donald Ehmke, Markville, Minnesota. ja162

BEST OFFER in trade for one nine-inch medallion President Roosevelt, in colors. — Cole, 6433 Market St., Upper Darby, Pa. ja104

HAVE NEW YORK MIRROR, 1835-6; pamphlets on Mexican War, dated 1846-7. Want U. S. stamps; encased stamps.—Herbert Oxer, 42 East 98th Street, New York City. ja165

OUR February issue will again feature Lincolniana and Washingtoniana material. Collectors in these subjects are invited to participate again.

Three Face Pieces: Large covered compote, 15" x 19 1/2" across, \$18. Uncovered compote, 8 3/4" x 8 1/4", \$7.50. Open sugar, 6" x 4 3/4", \$6. Doughnut stand, 7 1/8" x 9 1/2", \$7.50. Very rare saucers on base, 2 5/8" x 4 1/4". Six are perfect. Two have tiny nicks not discernible unless lifted. One has tiny nick on base. Nine for \$45. Above pieces all have frosted base, frosted stem of Three Face, clear bowls. Very rare. Individual salt cups, made of Three Face frosted, 1 5/8" x 1 5/8". Six for \$20. Pair of salts frosted above base, with metal tops, \$6. These articles are genuinely old and perfect except as noted. Check for \$100 takes the lot. ja1576

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Don't forget
OUR CLOSING DATES
for the February Issue

First 32 pages of the magazine, and its various departments,

December 24

Stamp and Antiques Departments,

December 28

Glass, Numismatics, Mostly About Books, Firearms,

December 29

Last 32 pages of the magazine, and its various departments,

January 1

These deadlines apply only to advertising. Our editorial data naturally must be supplied well in advance of publication date.

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4—Low Footed Open Bowl. Balt. Pear. Dia. 6 1/4", height 3"	2.50	71—Amber Slipper. Kitten on front	1.50
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12—Low Footed Compote. Moon & Star. Covered. Dia. 8 1/4"	3.50	79—Pint Fels Point. Reverse, Monument Balt. A fine amethyst tinge. One chip under Base	35.00
13—Open Thousand Eye Sugar. 3 knob stem	2.00	80—Pint Olive Amber. All seeing eye. Letters, A.D. Reverse, Arm in Star, C.R.J.A.	9.50
14—Spoon. Ditto	1.50	81—Pint. Washington. G. Z. Taylor. Pontil. Sheared neck	4.00
15—Creamer and Open Sugar. Thousand Eye, plain stem. Each	2.00	82—Pint. Eagle. Resurgam. Reverse, Balt Glass Works and Anchor. Collared neck	3.00
16—Apple Green Thousand Eye Flat Sauce	2.25	83—Amber Bitters Bottle. Dr. Petzolds Bitters. Dated 1862. Corrugated sides. One nick on neck	2.00
17—Blue Wildflower Water Pitcher	6.00	84—Pennsylvania Dutch Hooded Cradle. Soft wood. Needs minor repairs	12.00
18—Wildflower Tumbler	1.75	85—Soft wood Dough Tray. Square taper legs. Perfect rough condition. Crated	6.50
19—Wildflower Covered Compote. High standard. 2 small cn.ps. Diameter 7"	2.75	86—Oval Gold Leaf Frame. Inside measurement 8" x 10". Small. Flowers. A beauty	2.50
20—Star Dewdrop Standard Sauce. Diameter 4 5/8"	1.50	87—Pennsylvania Slip Ware Pottery Pie Plate. Few nicks on edge	3.00
21—Star Dewdrop Creamer. Applied handle. Has what looks to be a crack about 1/2" on base. No harm	4.50	88—Fine Splotted Pennsylvania Pottery Pitcher. Quart size. Ribbed handle. Fine colors	4.50
22—Dewdrop Pickle Dish	1.50	89—Large Folio Print. Published by John Dainty, Philadelphia. The surrender of General Lee and his entire army to General Grant, 1865. Good margin	8.00
23—Westward Ho Spooner	5.00	90—N. Currier, Washington's Reception by the Ladies, etc.	5.00
24—Westward Ho Large Open Compote. High standard. Diameter 8"	6.50	91—N. Currier, Ellen. 3/4 length. Good condition	3.00
25—New England Pineapple Spooner	2.25	92—N. Currier, Jane. 3/4 length. Good condition	3.00
26—Pair New England Decanters. Height 9 1/2". Had patent stopper at one time. Pair	14.50	NOTE: ALL CURRIERS HAVE ORIGINAL FRAMES	
27—Rose in Snow Low Footed Open Compote. Dia. 7 1/4"	3.50	93—Set of 4 steel engravings. Washington family, Grant, Sherman, Lincoln family. Each	1.50
28—Jacobs Ladder Celery. Knob stem	2.00	94—Fine Mahogany English Sheraton Gaming Table. Reeded legs. Fine usable condition	50.00
29—Jacobs Ladder Low Footed Open Compote. Dia. 7"	2.00	95—Bowback Windsor Side Chair. Perfect rough condition. 6 spindles. Saddle seat	17.50
30—Cov. Willow Oak Compote. High standard. Dia. 7 3/8"	3.00	96—Old Iron Snow Eagle	1.00
31—2 Open Willow Oak Flat Bowls. Diameter 7 1/4". Each	1.25	97—Mahogany Empire Sofa. Swan carving on either end. Roll ends. Good rough condition	32.50
32—Hobnail Cruet with Stopper. Height 9"	2.00	98—Set of 6 Conventional Victorian Side Chairs. Little arms. Frames very solid. Need upholstering. Crated	35.00
33—Covered Nailhead Sugar	2.00	99—Sofa to match above. Circle in back. Crated	15.00
34—Covered Nailhead Compote. High standard. Dia. 7 1/4"	2.25	100—Clock. Dated 1892. Sold in World's Fair in 1893. About 45 years old. Like one in Hobbies, January number, page 60, No. 1. Wood works	10.00
35—Nailhead Creamer	1.50	101—Soft Wood Blanket Chest. Two drawers. O.G. feet. Old lock strap hinges. Circa 1790. In fine rough condition. Crated	22.50
36—Nailhead Open Sugar	1.00	102—Set 6 Decorated chairs. Green background decoration. Fine condition. 2 need repairs. Crated	20.00
37—Nailhead Celery on Standard	2.00	103—Brass Kettles. Polished	2.50
38—Milk Glass Oval Dish with Moses on lid	2.50	104—Fine Walnut Corner Cupboard. 16 panes of glass. Butterfly shelves. Refinished and crated. 7' 9" x 4' 2"	68.00
39—1 Fine Cut and Block Goblet	1.50	105—Fine Piece Needlepoint in Frame. Scene of house, etc. 8" x 9 1/2" size of needlepoint. About 50 years old	3.00
40—2 Canadian Goblets. Each	2.00	106—6 Leg Walnut Table. Nice turnings. 4' 9" with leaves up. Length 3' 6". Height 29". Perfect rough condition. Crated	18.00
41—1 Canadian Open Compote. High Standard. Dia. 7 1/4"	2.25	107—Fine Pair Brass Candlesticks. Height 9 1/2"	6.00
42—1 Leaf and Diamond Point Goblet	1.50	108—Henry Clay Cup Plate. Few tiny edge nicks	3.50
43—9 Amber Basket Weave Goblets. Each	1.50	109—Covered Loop Compote. Diameter 8 3/4". High Standard. Early stem. Height 11"	3.50
44—Complete service for 6 in clear diagonal band.		110—Honeycomb Cake Plate on Standard. Early stem	2.50
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46—1/2 Pint Flask. Leaves and Grapes. Reverse Sheaf of Wheat, sheared neck, Pontil, ribbed sides	12.50		
47—Rare Solomon Bell Wall Pocket with bird, flowers, leaves, etc. Exactly like No. 11, page 112, "The Shenandoah Pottery"	50.00		
48—Fine Corset Back Finely Carved Victorian Armchair	45.00		
49—Early Canton Milk Pitcher. Slight damage	7.50		
50—Copper Lustre Salt Shaker on Standard	6.00		
51—Currier & Ives Print, "Scenery of the Catskill." Good margin, in fine condition	12.00		
52—Victorian Deep Amethyst Water Pitcher. Blown	3.50		
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54—Blue Shell and Jewel Water Pitcher	2.50		
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57—Deep Blue China Plate. Game center. Small houses on border, probably Clews. Diameter 9"	5.00		
58—Deep Blue China Plate. Pastoral scene. Impressed Adams. Diameter 8"	4.00		
59—Deep Blue China Plate. Like No. 65. Diameter 6 3/8"	3.50		
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66—Open Currant Sugar Bowl	1.50		
67—Open Festoon and Grape Sugar Bowl. Stippled	\$ 1.25		

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Lincoln-Washington Number

41st Year
The 12th Number

Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

February, 1937

Editorial and Publishing Offices: 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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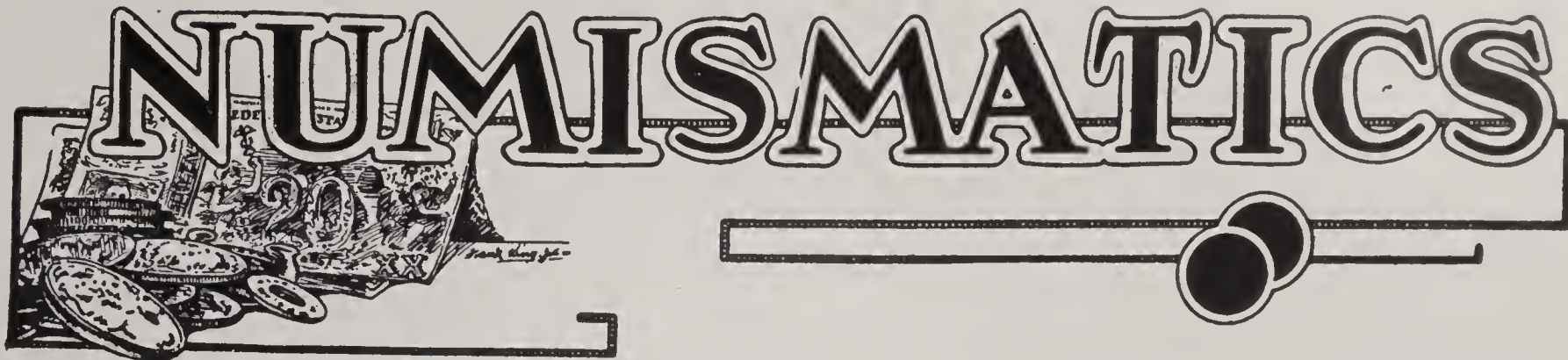
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General Material, Stamps, Antiques, Glass and China, Numismatics, Mostly About Books, Firearms, Indian Relics, Models, Museums, Early America and Pioneer Life, Curios, Gems and Minerals, Natural History, Match Box Labels, etc.

Among the Articles in This Issue (Lincoln-Washington Number)

"First in the Hearts of His Countrymen"
What Shall I Say of Lincoln?
Some Reflections and Comments
Lincolniana Musicians
The Lincoln Room at the University of Chicago
A Lincoln Portrait That Saw Action
Lincoln and the Constitution
Collecting Lincoln Pictures
Washingtoniana
The Man with a Million Pictures
Five New Washington Portraits
Portraits of Washington by Stuart
Currier and Ives Prints of Lincoln
The Story Behind the Lincoln Stamps
A New Washington Postage Stamp
Picture Philately
Candle Holders
The Old Stereoscope in the Parlor
The Evolution of Our Chest of Drawers
Stained Glass
Numismatic Thoughts
The Lincoln Medallion
Recollections of an Old Collector
Experiences While Collecting Duplicates of Books
Lincoln Read
The American Gem
Publisher's Page
Etc., Etc.
Besides—News of interest in the Back Number Magazine, Museum, Early America and Pioneer, Shipmodels, Curios, Natural History, Records, and other departments of interest to the collector.



Numismatic Thoughts

By FRANK C. ROSS

IT seems that business courtesy and moral obligations of organizations getting out commemorative coins should give the ultimate consumers, the ones who make the issues possible, first consideration, but it does not so work out in many instances. An officer relates the experience of his coin club. Says he: "On October 6, 1936, a member of our club received a circular letter form of order blank from an organization of a recent commemorative issue, and five of the members, including myself, joined in sending \$32.25, the price for five complete sets, three mints, by air mail. On November 4, I sent a very courteous tracer with the object of having information as to the prospects for distribution at our next club meeting. I received a circular advising the distribution was expected to be made soon. I thanked them for this information in my letter of November 13, in which I also informed them of a rumor that was current among collectors that some person from the East was active in trying to amass a large quantity of the coins for obvious reasons. Since then I have heard nothing from them and the coins ordered and paid for have not as yet been received by me. Under date of December 19, I am in receipt of a postal circular from a party offering complete sets of this same issue at \$15 per set, the same set the issuing organization had sold, but not yet delivered to me, at \$32.25 for five sets. Why were the coins sold to certain parties in quantities for re-sale and the order from our coin club members—at least to this date—ignored?"

—o—

Don't gamble with your hobby; it doesn't pay. Play the game square. A momentary advantage may prove an hour's disadvantage. Shoot straight, for a miss is as good as a mile. If you have an altered date or mint mark, place it amongst your "freak coins," not amongst your circulates. You might pass it on to an unwary collector, but your own con-

science would more than offset the profit. Do not under-appraise a coin in order to pick up a bargain from a novice; that is not sharp practice, it is downright dishonesty. Don't sell a tyro a rare date at a high price of the Philadelphia mint when it is the Denver mint that is scarce; that is not sharp practice or dishonesty, it is highway robbery. Be sure your sins will find you out; you may get away with it for awhile but when the tide turns it will engulf you. You will be a "spotted" man, to be shunned as is a cheater at cards. You will be persona non grata in coin circles. It is well to remember what the Talmud says: "Those who tempt fortune by gambling may be compared to a wheel with two buckets attached. The full becomes empty and the empty becomes full."

—o—

Listen my readers and you shall hear of the trick that was played on Paul Revere. After Paul Revere finished his famous midnight ride he presented a bill for \$5.25, expense money. The Massachusetts Committee of Safety turned it down. Neither, at the time, had the slightest premonition that a Longfellow would later immortalize the horse-back jaunt. Had they paid Paul and taken his receipt, the scrap of paper would now be worth a hundred times face value. If Paul had been paid and had laid his coins aside as souvenirs, the set would now be the most cherished numismatic collection in America. Autography and numismatistry would have been made much richer. The committeemen were short sighted. "Short" fellows gypped Paul Revere, but a Longfellow immortalized him.

—o—

New collectors should watch for "over-dates," and if secured, should be held onto, as they furnish one of the most interesting oddities of our coinage. In the early days the minters were not as particular as they are today. For instance, if in 1832 a certain number of halves were to be coined and there was a large supply

of 1831 halves on hand, instead of making a new die and using new silver, the figure two was stamped over the figure one of the 1831 issue, thus producing an over-date. Statistics show in reference to Philadelphia mint under half dollars:—1846 over 1845 and 1847 over 1846. This upsets all calculations as it is only problematical how many over-dates of these years, and how many perfect dates.

—o—

With so many new coin clubs being organized, with so many coins being placed on display, the card board coin holders are almost indispensable. It is a great improvement over the old fashion custom of dumping coins on the table in a pile.

These coin holders are reasonably priced and are almost indispensable to coin exhibitors. We can thank Necessity's mother for the invention.

There are more elaborate, although reasonably priced, coin holders that come in loose-leaf book form, that protect the coins from friction and tarnish, and are just the thing for large sets of commemoratives or other coins. Write your dealer, mentioning HOBBIES, for information regarding the holders.

—o—

The first metallic coins made for America were the Sommer Island shillings, now frequently referred to as "hog money." The coins are not dated, but are supposed to have been coined about 1616. They were in honor of Sir George Sommers, who, with his crew, was shipwrecked on the coast of Bermuda. This shipwreck, so state authorities, was the scene of Shakespeare's *Tempest*.

The first metallic coin made in America was the New England shilling. It bears no date, but the records prove it was first coined in 1652. It is claimed there are many counterfeits of these New England shillings, so one should have them examined by an expert before purchasing.

—o—

"At a great bargain, pause awhile." Don't be rushed off your feet. Folks are not giving things away. Nearly every old collector tells of the time when he was new at the game and he bought a rayless 1833 half dollar

for \$2 from a guy who knew nothing about old coins. If he had paused awhile before "falling" he would have figured a fellow well acquainted enough with coins to know his piece was out of the ordinary, and smart enough to pick out a novice to sell it to, he would not have lost that \$1.50 on a sand papered rayless. If any

of you beginners are offered "something for nothing," pause awhile, use your lens, your counterfeit detector, and your reliable good horse sense before paying out your hard earned "nothing" for a spurious "something." Watch for sand-papered coins, altered dates, erased mint marks.

shilling, fine, \$9.50; Roman Denarii from 75c to \$3 apiece. The family styles sold very well, usually from \$1.25 to \$2, each for fine; 1799 over 1798 \$5 gold, very fine, \$32.50; 1802 cent, N.6 D. 164, bright red for \$72.50.

* * *

From the sale of the Charles Markus collection of rare coins and paper money held November 28 by M. H. Bolender, dealer of Orangeville, Ill., we also select a few prices. The 1400 pieces of U. S. fractional currency attracted the most bids, and all lots were sold, many of the little pieces bringing \$3 or \$4 each. The Confederate restrike half-dollar in silver sold for \$25. Commemorative half-dollars sold for new records, with \$15 each for Panama Pacific, \$15.50 for Alabama with cross, \$23 each for Missouri with star, \$21 for Missouri plain, \$13.50 for Cook, \$43.50 for a set of Cincinnati. \$13 was paid for an 1856 flying eagle cent in only very good condition. \$1.00 notes sold up to \$10 each, and \$2 bills up to \$14. The Canadian thistle half-penny with error in date, 1382 meant for 1832, sold for \$25.50. Massachusetts pine tree shillings; very good, at \$18 each. 1799 cents, good at \$25, a very fine Syracuse tetradrachm at \$37, and a silver dekadrachm of Arsinoe II of Egypt, v. fine at \$37.50. The six \$50.00 gold pieces attracted many bids, and sold at \$175 to \$300 each.

Some Recent Coin Sale Records

ON November 6 and 7, at the Elder Coin and Curio Corporation, New York City, a 1799 cent, fair only, sold for \$7.50; an 1839 \$2.50 gold, \$12.50. J. W. Scotts' copper coins reprint, \$2.20, with a second bid of \$2; Canadian broken bank notes from 35 to 50c each; Ormond Crown, \$7.75; Nicaragua necessity 2 Reals silver, 1825, \$7; the Hudson Daalder silver by J. E. Roine, 1909, \$4; a silver beard Kopek of Peter the Great, \$5.25; an Edward VI Crown of England, \$8.25; a 1799 \$10 gold, \$35.50; the commonest gold dollars, \$2.10 to \$3.00 apiece, according to their condition; 1855 \$5 gold of Charlotte, N. C. mint, \$11.50; an 1864 gold dollar, \$22.50 and an 1872 proof for \$19. The Alaska, 2—Toowah (gold token size of two dollars gold) \$5.25; the Tabora African 15-Rupien, \$26.50; the Weir and Laramie encased stamp, 10c,

\$17.50; while the H. A. Cook stamp, 5c of Evansville, Ind., sold for \$20.25.

An Isabella quarter, \$2.75; an uncirculated 1832 half cent, \$1.75; an 1849, \$1.30; and an 1865, \$1.75; respectively; Eagle cent of 1857, unc. \$1.25; 1861 small cent, Unc. \$1.30; an 1870 cent unc. red, \$1.75; 1922, without mint mark and unc. red, \$3.50; a half eagle of 1813, \$26, (a very good piece indeed); Proof bank notes of Philadelphia, extinct banks, \$500, \$2.50. The \$1,000 sold for \$5, the \$500 note of the Globe Bank, New York, sold for \$5, while the thousand dollar one sold for \$5.25. Half dimes, 1794, very fine \$9.50; 1795 uncirculated, \$9.25; 1797 unc., \$14; 1800 unc., \$11.50; an 1806, \$5.00 gold unc. brought \$19.25; 1793 cent, very fine, wreath, \$36. A Richard Coeur de Leon Denier, \$2.50; an Oak Tree 3-pence, fine, brought \$18; a Chalmers

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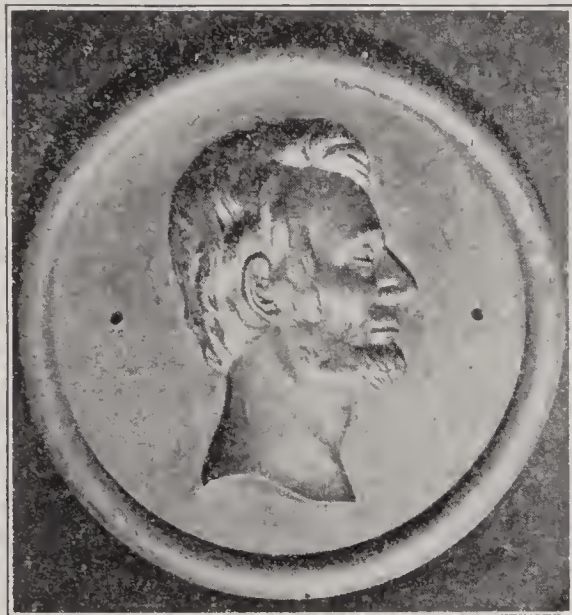
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fc

The "Old Abe" Medallions

By CLARA E. HOWARD



A Medallion Rarity

IN 1863 Abner Ingalls was the engineer of the "Old Abe," also known as the Perkins Ten Wheeler and No. 117 on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. His run was between Cumberland, Md., and Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. Ingalls and his fireman, Bill Faulkner, were very proud of their engine, since it was the last word in locomotives. They were also patriotic, and at their own expense they had four Lincoln medallions cast and placed on the engine and its tender. Three of them were of spelter with a head of Lincoln in high relief. The fourth, known as the Master Medallion, adorned the engineer's side of the cab. On it, the head was of bronze with a background of spelter.

One morning early in 1863 when they were at Martinsburg word came that the Confederates were coming. This meant that "Old Abe" would be a Rebel prize. Quickly the men removed the precious medallions. Abner Ingalls stayed by his engine, while Bill Faulkner carried the medallions away for safe keeping.

"Come down off that engine" the officer ordered Ingalls, and the engineer came down.

The soldiers boarded the "Old Abe" with iron bars and jacks and ran it to a place called Five Points, where five country roads converged. There they uncoupled the engine and started for Winchester, Va., an important Confederate railroad center. It was twenty miles away over the Winchester Pike and "Old Abe" was heavy. Every horse, mule, man, woman and child was pressed into service on the Richmond & Danville Railroad.

At the close of the Civil War, the "Old Abe" was returned to the B & O Railroad at Harper's Ferry. It was reconditioned and put into service — but its medallions were lost. Bill Faulkner was killed in battle soon after "Old Abe" was drafted into the service of the Confederacy, and no one knew where he had hidden them.

More than fifty years later, in 1914, a well known collector of "Lincolniana," E. L. Bangs of Baltimore, Md., was in Martinsburg on business pertaining to an historical transportation exhibit owned by the Baltimore & Ohio. One evening as he strolled down North Queen Street, he saw, in a second-hand store window, a round metal disc bearing a head-likeness of Lincoln. As a collector he had heard the story of the long lost medallions, and had seen a drawing of them, sketched by an old friend.

He entered the store casually and asked to see some auger bits which were also in the window. As the negro in charge was taking them out, he shoved the medallion to one side.

"What is that piece of metal?" Mr. Bangs inquired.

"Well, sir," the negro answered, "I dunno what it is, but that piece and three others about like it, along with some old rifles, were down under the floor of an old house on Myrtle Street, that was torn down last week." He produced the others and when Mr. Bangs saw the Master Medallion he was no longer in doubt as to their being the lost treasure.

The negro named a reasonable price and Mr. Bangs purchased the four. Fearing to let them out of his sight, he asked the negro to help carry them to his boarding house two blocks away. When Mr. Bangs boarded the train for Baltimore the sixty-four pounds of medallions went along with him.

Mr. Bangs shared his good fortune with three Lincoln-collector friends, Robert King of Erie, Pa., F. Ray Risdon of Los Angeles, Calif., and the late J. W. Wright of Knoxville, Ia. He kept the Master Medallion for his own collection, the others are still owned by the foregoing named men.

Ross Is Good

Texas — I am always anxious to receive HOBBIES, and I always enjoy Frank Ross' articles.—Robert H. Copeland.

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1934 Texas	1.50
1934 Boone	4.00
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A Lincoln Medal from France

By THEODORE RHINEAR

WHEN Lincoln was assassinated, by John Wilkes Booth, people of the United States everywhere mourned Lincoln's passing. Foreign governments and distinguished men expressed their grief and sympathy, and French Democrats testified their appreciation of his character and services by causing a magnificent gold medal to be struck and presented to the President's widow.

This medal is about four inches in diameter. The obverse bears his profile, facing left, in relief, surrounded by the legend, in French: "Dedicated by the French Democracy. A. Lincoln, twice elected President of the United States." Beneath the profile is the designer's name: "Franky-Magniauas" which also appears beneath the altar on the reverse of the medal. The legend of the reverse is also in French: "Lincoln, Honest Man.

Abolished Slavery, re-established the Union, and Saved the Republic, without Veiling the Statue of Liberty. He was assassinated the 14th of April, 1865." Below all are the words: "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity." On one side of the altar stands a winged Victory, with bowed head and her right hand resting upon a sword while her left holds a civic wreath. On the other side stand two emancipated slaves — the younger, a boy, offering a palm frond, and the elder pointing him to the American eagle, bearing the shield, the olive-branch, and the lightning, with the motto of the Union. The older freedman holds the musket of a militia-man. Near them are the emblems of industry and progress. Over the altar is a triangle, emblematic of trinity — the trinity of man's inalienable rights — liberty, equality and fraternity.

Recollections of an Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

NOTES ON THE ROMAN COINAGE

—Caracalla—

IN a recent number of HOBBIES I commenced an article on the Emperor Caracalla, the eldest son of Septimius Severus. His mother was Julia Domna, the Roman Empress. In A. D. 199, having participated in the Parthian campaign with Severus, his titles became known as *Part. Max.* In A. D. 201 he was consul, and then went into Egypt, where he married Plautilla. The title *Pius* begins now to be added to his coins.

In A. D. 203 the *Part. Max.* ceases. In A. D. 208 Caracalla, went with his father on a campaign to Great Britain, and the name *Brit.* was added to his coins. Thus it is possible for us to set the dates of his coinages

by these various titles and cognomens. His father died at York in A. D. 211, and Caracalla hastened to conclude a peace with the Caledonians or Scots. He also tried at this time to get the army to acknowledge him sole emperor, ignoring Geta, his brother. Then, this having failed, he pretended a reconciliation and he returned to Rome with Geta. Yet, at the same time he had designs on his brother's life, but through fear of his soldiers he failed to put them into execution. All this shows that notwithstanding the great powers held by the Roman emperors, the army was always more powerful and wielded the final decision, as in the case of Nero and others. The army could make or break Emperors, and did so. Geta had been apprized of his own danger and put

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A very fine and large collection of all kinds of paper money has just been consigned to me to sell at auction. This sale will take place late in January or early in February. Send for your copy of these catalogues. The sale will consist of C.S.A. notes, State notes, City notes, Bank notes, Private notes, foreign bills, Script, coins, tokens and a large collection of old newspapers. Consignments for this sale will be welcomed. If you have a collection, or wish to dispose of duplicates, write me at once.

fc

H. A. BRAND

312 United Bank Bldg. Cincinnati, Ohio

on guard. In A. D. 212 both entered the city together, distributing presents to the troops and to the people. In the midst of dividing the empire between the two brothers, bloodthirsty Caracalla murdered his brother Geta in the very arms of his mother, showing the violence of the time. But like others before and since he had overdone himself, and the soldiers, shocked at the enormity of this crime grew greatly exasperated. He tried to quiet them with bribes and gifts and for a time partially succeeded. Caracalla justified his crime before the Senate, alleging that Geta had been engaged in plots against his life. He then put to death all those who had favored, in any way, his brother. Many thousands are said to have been slaughtered in this cruel pursuit.

As a despot Caracalla seems to be hardly exceeded. Among his victims were Papinius, prefect of the praetorian guards, and a distinguished lawyer; together with other men, as well as women of rank. Caracalla never ceased to perpetrate cruelties and indulged in all his baser tastes and passions, and he amused and entertained to gain the adulation of a corrupt people, already made soft and pliable by handouts, doles and amusements.

The Circus Maximus, as it existed in Rome at the beginning of the third century is shown on one of his large brass coins, with a grand edifice, composed of arcades, temples, walls and portals, forming the outer enclosure; and of a lofty obelisk, with metae, and statues. Chariot racing, combats of gladiators, and hunting of wild animals he furnished here to divert the enslaved and corrupt multitude, and to satiate his own savage nature. Now the title of Felix (the Happy) appears on his coins, and the Brit. and Germ. assumed under pretended victories over Britain and Germany, cease to be shown. In A. D. 214 he entered into a campaign against the Alamanni, over whom he gained a victory. He wintered in Nicomedia.

In A. D. 215 on his birth celebration he showed gladiatorial combats, and then proceeded to invade Parthia. But those people surrendered to his wishes, diverting his schemes to Egypt, where at Alexandria he amused himself by killing 20,000 of the inhabitants for some imagined slights or raileries. In A. D. 216, returning from Egypt to Antioch, he sought the hand of the daughter of Artabanus, King of the Parthians. He was refused and made war, invading Media and ravaging the region with fire and sword. Having inveigled Abgarus, king of the Osroene, into a conference, he loaded him with chains and took possession of his kingdom. The same Abgarus is shown

on the coins of Gordian III. There are some rarities in the coins of Caracalla, and some fine medallions, also fine gold, which is, of course, rare. Some of the rarest gold brought 15 to 17 pounds in the Thomas sale in London. Some of the brass medallions are very rare. The coinage of Caracalla is large and varied, but the titles, Part., Max., Brit. and Germ. distinguish his coins from those of Elagabalus.

* * *

In the press, at this writing, we note a most important item as follows:

FINDING OF COINS STARTS GOLD RUSH IN DELAWARE

Six British Pieces of 1781 Are Believed Part of Lost Cargo

LEWES, Del., Dec. 15 (UP).—Scores of persons searched the beaches near here today in a "gold rush" inspired by discovery of six British coins near Indian River inlet. The coins, apparently an alloy of gold and a base metal, were found by Joseph Shek, of Lewes, and Henry Carlisle, of Rehoboth, on the sand dunes between the inlet and the ocean.

On one side the coins bore the inscription "Hibernia Georgius III, Rex," and the head of George III. The reverse showed a harp with a crown resting on top. The dates were 1781 and 1782. Some of the coins were so worn that all markings were destroyed.

Shek believed the money was part of the treasure supposedly lost when the British sloop of war De Braak sank at Cape Henlopen in 1798.

The "Goldrush" is evidently one which concerns six common Irish half pence, worth about a dime each, and not some of "the treasure of the ship De Braak, which sank off Cape Henlopen in 1798." Reminds me of Hudson Chapman's experience some years ago in Sicily. Mr. Chapman was sight-seeing ancient ruins in one of the larger cities, when his guide gave ear to his quest about rare Greek coins. "Describe what those coins look like" he added.

Chapman gave a description of the Dekadrachms and handsome tetradrachm of Syracuse with the beautiful female heads and chariots on the reverse. The very next day as they were crossing a tract whereon rested the remains of an ancient temple to Arethusa the guide suddenly ran ahead of the party and commenced to dig, industriously throwing the dirt into the air.

Coming upon a few silver coins he grappled at them and holding one up in his fingers said to Chapman. "See, here is the very coin you described yesterday." It was a very good copy of a Syracuse dekadrachm! And so the imagination is stimulated by finds of Irish half pence of George III, and

FOR SALE

1915 Panama Pacific, unc.	\$18.00
1918 Lincoln, unc.	1.20
1920 Maine, unc.	4.75
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1926 Oregon, P or S, unc.	1.50
1927 Bennington, unc.	5.00
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1935 Connecticut, unc.	4.95
1935 Hudson, unc.	8.25
1935 El Paso, unc.	6.25
1936 San Diego, unc.	1.75
1936 Cincinnati; set \$37.50; single	13.00
1936 Long Island, unc.	1.50
1936 York, Maine, unc.	2.05
1936 Wisconsin, unc.	1.95
1936 Cleveland, unc.	1.95
1936 Bridgeport, unc.	2.50
1936 Lynchburg, unc.	4.50
1936 Elgin, unc.	1.95
1936 Oakland Bay Bridge, unc.	2.05

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1876, 79, 81, 84, 85, each	\$ 1.50
1877, 86, each	1.75
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1893 Columbian Isabella, unc.	2.75
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1935 Texas P. D. S., Set of 3	5.85
1936 Providence, R. I., Set of 3	7.35
1934 Maryland	1.55

Send Postal for my low prices on all other Commemorative Half Dollars fp

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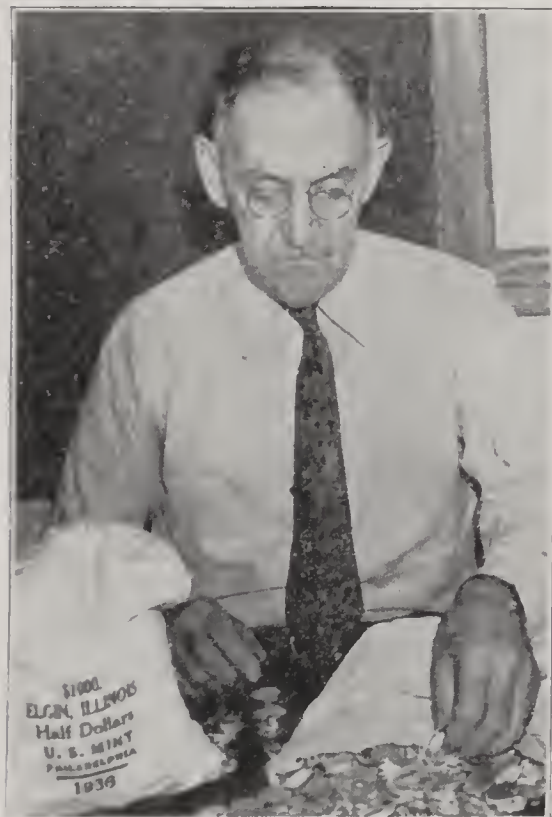
211 S. Seventh St. St. Louis, Mo.

we have visions of treasure chests, pirates with long knives stuck in their belts, frigates, and gold! gold! gold! "All is imaginary!" saith the poet.

Coin Robberies

In view of the recent large robberies in New York, other dealers are busy transporting valuable coins to bank vaults and installing electric buttons in all parts of their offices, connected with the police department. One dealer has six buttons in his office and another is going to have the same number. As a fact the two largest dealers who have suffered from robberies in the last few years had no electrical protection. The dealers are commencing to get wise. It costs lots to protect coins but the outlay pays in the end. The rarities taken from the New Netherland Co., including an Oregon \$10, U. S. Assay office slug, 1852, 887 thous., another 900 thous., Wass Molitor \$20, 1855, Baldwin Cowboy, \$10 and a Mormon \$5 with lion. \$1,500 worth of commemoratives were stolen also in this the largest of any recent robberies. There seems to be a well organized gang of robbers, a few of whom know something about coins.

A St. Louis dealer lost \$600 worth of coins by sneakthief two years ago, which coins later were offered for sale in New York City. This dealer has become wise and now has a \$360 a year vault at his bank to house his rare gold and other coins.



Texas celebrating its Centennial with an exposition during 1936 was the distributing point for the 25,000 commemorative half dollars for the Elgin, Ill., centennial celebration. L. W. Hoffecker, of El Paso, had charge of the distribution. He is shown here getting the issue ready for mailing.

New Coin Book

Mint Record and Type-Table — United States Coins. By C. E. Green, 6529 Lakewood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Green's foreword gives the reason for this compilation. Says he: "Every collector has felt the need of a complete record of each coin in his collection, so with this idea in mind I have arranged this book so that he can tell at a glance the date, cost and condition of each major variety in his collection. This is true of Private Gold, Encased Postage Stamps, and Fractional Currency as well as the regular issues of U. S. Gold, Silver, Copper, and Nickel Coins."

The book lists the major varieties of all regular issues of United States Coins as well as Private Gold, Encased Postage, and Fractional Currency, with illustrations of most types of each series except the latter. The commemoratives, gold and silver, are arranged in one section showing the number of pieces authorized, number coined, number used for assay purposes, number melted and number available for the collector. Also for the first time the number of Lincoln Halves put in circulation at face is given.

A blank space is given after each listing so that the collector can fill in such important data as cost and condition.

This compilation fills a real need.

Going Abroad?

—Then Visit Norway—
by M. H. BOLENDER



AMERICAN collectors traveling abroad should not fail to visit beautiful Norway. Take boat trips on the deep narrow fjords of the west, stop at the mountain resort hotels, veritable fairy palaces beautifully situated, and walk up the mountains. Live with the charm and hospitality of the fine, honest people. Visit the Cathedral at Trondjem, Norway's pride, with its marble floors and columns, and magnificent sculpture and carving in stone built about 1000 A. D., and seventy-five years spent restoring it. The inside is 300 feet long, and the altar a wonder of art. Visit the rich fertile farms of south-eastern Norway; go right out in the farm homes of that region, and look at the interiors of the homes, the old buildings, and have a few meals there. Oslo is an attractive city, the metropolis and capital, with about 300,000 inhabitants. In the heart of the city, at the Historical Museum, will be seen a splendid coin collection, the property of the government. If you can not speak Norse, take an interpreter along with you, on your visit there.

THE best collection of Norwegian coins in on exhibition here dating from the 11th century. It is magnificent in all series. The old English and Scandinavian collections are excellent. There is a good European collection, and one of the best collections of medals and decorations in the world. Travel and vacation expenses in Norway are as reasonable as anywhere in Europe; \$4 or \$5 a day per person pays all expenses, travel, hotels, meals and all. You won't regret your next visit to Norway.

NEXT MONTH — Ads for this department close January 29. Please let us have your copy earlier if possible.

WANTED TO BUY

(See Mart for Rates)

CIRCULATED LINCOLN, Indian Eagle and large copper cents wanted. Buying list, 5 cents.—Ambrose, 1364 E. 68th St., Cleveland, Ohio. ap12084

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan Broken Bank Bills and Scrip. — Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit Michigan. A. N. A. 4915. je73

OLD MONEY WANTED. List 10c Walter F. Allgeyer, Box 192, Newark, New Jersey. s12651

COIN WANTED—Any kind, any condition, any quantity.—Henry Lacks, 1936 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo. s12063

COINS WANTED—Very fine or uncirculated only. No foreign except gold. Spot cash if priced right. No offers. I am a reliable, responsible dealer.—Cooperider, Established 1913, 424 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana. ap3821

COINS WANTED—Also have many to trade. List what you have and what you want.—Dwain Schunke, Lodi, California. f183

HAVE ALL COMMEMORATIVES — Many U. S. coins in uncirculated or proof. Need U. S. gold and rarer, U. S. coins. Trade Cincinnati set for \$20 gold.—J. F. Carabin, 434 Considine Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. ap3021

UNCIRCULATED commemorative half dollars. Private collector give price in first letter. — S. S. Sigelman, Watertown, S. D. mh356

WANTED—Society of the Cincinnati, medals, Eagle decorations. — E. Decker, 29 Union Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y. ap12081

WANTED: Iowa and other Obsolete Bank Notes and Scrip. Correspondence invited with private collectors. Have some stamps and coins to exchange for Notes.—L. H. Ryan, Box 553, Ottumwa, Iowa. f3001

WANTED TO BUY — Commemorative Half Dollars; Large Cents; 2c and 3c Pieces; Fractional Currency; Broken Bank Bills; C.S.A. Notes, etc. Circulated or uncirculated. Highest prevailing cash prices paid. Can use wholesale job lots. —Tatham Coin Coin Co., Springfield 10, Mass. ja12864

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS and gold coins, also uncirculated cents. State best offer in first letter. — S. M. Koepfel, 307 West 8th Street, Los Angeles, California. ja12882

COMMEMORATIVE HALF - DOLLARS wanted, also large cents. Make best offer in first letter, stating condition of coins.—Edward W. Cockey, 223 Hopkins Road, Baltimore, Maryland. ap12882

WANTED—Indian head cents, 1864 to 1885, 1908 S-1909 S. Any old U. S. coins. Give condition and prices.—Albert Delshl, Otis Orchards, Wash. f3011

ANYTHING in coins. Let us know what you have to sell. Mainly interested in United States issues: half-pennies, large and small cents, two-cents, three-cents, half-dimes, nickels, 20 cents, quarters, half-dollars, dollars, commemoratives, fractional currency, gold pieces. Will purchase one coin or hundred. No accumulation or collection too large or small. Describe your material fully, stating wear or condition, giving lowest cash price. Dispose of your duplicates and odd lots to—Ben's Stamp and Coin Co., 203 South Wabash, Chicago. Member of Chicago Coin Club and American Numismatic Association. Also buy United States and Foreign stamps. d120021

GOLD AND commemorative coins wanted, particularly beautiful United States gold pieces. — Karl Stecher, 312 Armory Place, Louisville, Ky. d12462

MEDALS—U. S. Naval medals, 1776 to 1815; U. S. and Foreign Medical medals. — D. Lee Dorsett, Mo. Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. f329

WANTED—Pair Daniel Boone 1935 with small 1934 date, from Denver and San Francisco mints.—Otto F. Kiebitz, 130-23 Nassau Blvd., Flushing, L. I., N. Y. ap369

UNCIRCULATED commemorative halves also large cents and fractional coins for private collection. State best offer first letter.—D. E. Sturm, c/o Textile-leather Corp., Toledo, Ohio. f369

WILL PAY \$1.50 per full year for back issues of Coin Collector's Journal. Let me know what you can offer before sending as only one complete file is desired. Also interested in back issues of The Numismatist.—H. E. Skoog, Box 275, Smithfield, Virginia. f109

WANTED—Uncirculated commemorative half dollars, also Indian head and Lincoln cents with mint marks. State best offer and condition of coins in first letter. — Albert Halbeck, 224-19 Prospect Court, Springfield Gardens, L. I., New York. f3231

LINCOLN CENTS WANTED — Will pay from one hundred to twenty-five hundred percent premium for certain dates—circulated and uncirculated. Send for my buying list—ten cents, including one uncirculated coin free. — B. M. Bell, Box 524, Oakland, Calif. mh3861

ANY UNITED STATES coins struck off-center. Duplicate freak coins and other scarce U. S. coins for sale.—W. E. Hamlin, 249 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y. au37

U. S. AND FOREIGN Commemorative gold and silver coins. Wanted, Indian head cents, 1869-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78. Pay cash. Write me, what have you? —William J. Schultz, 419 First National Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. my12084

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UNITED STATES COINS—All different dates, good condition—10 large cents, \$1; 5 half cents, \$1; 5 half dimes, \$1; 7 nickel 3c pieces, \$1; 25 Indian cents, \$1; white cents, 1857-64, inclusive set, 75c; U. S. dollar, before 1848, very good, \$2; old Spanish dollar, \$1; U. S. 20c piece, good, 75c. In quantity, dates of my selection; large cents, \$8 per hundred; Indian cents, \$2.50 per hundred; nickel 3c pieces, \$8.50 per hundred. Many bargains in other coins. No lists. Write wants. — E. L. Ramsay, 224 W. Market St., York, Pa. f1074

ONE UNCIRCULATED 1909 Lincoln head cent, V.D.B., 4 crisp notes and Price Lists of United States and Foreign coins, 15c.—E. Roberts, Box 329, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. f1051

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RARE NEW YORK STATE SCRIPT: 1869 Signed. 10c and 25c Van Hornsville, N. Y., 25c each. Few 50c at 35c. An asset to any collection.—Dick Hagadorn, East Springfield, N. Y. f1051

BROKEN BANK BILLS—10 different in fine condition, \$1.00; 10 different State Treasury notes, \$1.00; 10 different State Treasury scrip, fine, 75c; Confederate prisoner of war letter, in original envelope, Sandusky, Ohio, stamps on covers, \$1.50 each.—R. L. Deitrick, 322 Libby Ave., Richmond, Va. f12489

U. S. GOLD DOLLARS—1849-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-59-64-74. Fine, \$2.50 to \$3.50; X. Fine, \$3.00 to \$5.00. Uncirculated, \$4.50 to \$8.00. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$20.00 Gold in stock. William J. Schultz, 419 First National Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. my120021

KNOW THEIR VALUE? 33-page illustrated banker's coin book and a coin, 10c; 5 different foreign coins and 5 different bills, 15c; 10 different Confederate and broken bank bills, nice, 75c; 22-page coin catalogue, 5c.—Lemley Curio Store, tfe

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS for sale—1918 Illinois, \$1.40; 1934 Maryland, \$2.00; 1935—"34" Boone, \$2.50; 1935 San Diego, \$2.00; 1925 Stone Mountain, \$1.25. All postpaid.—Edward W. Cockey, 228 Hopkins Road, Baltimore, Maryland. ap12447

U. S. HALF CENTS, one in the 20's, 30's, 40's, 50's, 4 different dates, \$1.00; 8 different dates, \$2.25. Large cents, one before 1800, 1810, 1820, one in the 20's, 30's, 40's, 50's, 7 different dates, \$1.25; 10 different dates, \$1.00; 20 different dates, \$2.50. 2-cent pieces, 5 different dates, 45c. 3-cent nickel, 10 different dates, \$1.00. 3-cent silver, 5 different dates, \$1.00. ½ dimes, 5 different dates, 75c; 10 different, \$1.75. Dimes, liberty seated, 5 different dates, 85c; 10 different, \$2.00. Nickels, before 1884, 5 different dates, 85c. 20-cent piece, 60c. Quarter dollar, liberty seated, 40c; before 1820, \$1.25; before 1830, 85c; before 1840, 50c. Half dollar, before 1810, \$1.00; before 1820, 80c; before 1830, 75c; before 1840, 65c. Dollar, liberty seated, \$1.50; before 1850, \$1.75. Dollar, 1798-1799, each \$4.00. Trade dollar, \$1.25. Gold dollar, large and small size, each \$2.50. Gold 2½ dollars, Indian head, \$4.25; liberty head, \$4.50. 5 dollars, Indian head, \$8.50; liberty head, \$8.75. 5 dollars, over 100 years old, \$9.50. 3 dollars, gold, \$6.00. All gold coins in fine condition. Postage and insurance extra. — William Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. tfe

DEALERS ATTENTION—Save money on your coin envelopes. Fine quality Northern Kraft Coin Envelopes, 2 x 2 inches, \$1.10 per 1000; 5000, \$5.00. Delivery charges extra.—Wm. Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. tfe

HAVE SOME choice duplicate silver dollars and halves for sale. Also Commemoratives. — H. C. Homrighous, 419 First Nat'l Bank, Memphis, Tenn. f3252

FIVE COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS, my selection, \$6.00. Five United States gold dollars, my selection, \$12.00. Ten different bank bills in fine condition, \$1.00. Ten different large U. S. cents, fine condition, \$2.00. Complete set of Lincoln cents, good to uncirculated, including album, \$6.75.—S. M. Koepfel, 307 W. 8th Street, Los Angeles, California. ja120021

COMMEMORATIVE ½'s—Illinois, Oregon, Texas, Long Island, \$1.50 each. Illustrated catalog "Coins & Stamps," 25c.—N. Shultz, Salt Lake City, Utah. ja12084

UNITED STATES COINS—All different dates. 10 large cents, \$1.00; 5 half cents, \$1.00; 3 silver 3c, 60c; Liberty seated dollar, \$1.50; Trade dollars, \$1.25; 10 Civil War tokens, 60c. Post free. Many others. Lists free.—Stephen K. Nagy, 8 South 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. f1001

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CALIFORNIA GOLD TOKENS ¼-½ size both 70c; Chinese coins 15 for 25c; large illustrated coin book giving values 50c; 10 different S Lincoln cents 25c; San Diego, Lincoln, Oregon \$1.50 each; 1931 S Buffalo nickels 25c. Sales list and coin folder 6c. — The Coin Shop, 2510 Chester St., Alameda, Calif. mh3006

LIBERTY STANDING QUARTERS, 1917-1930, at reasonable prices. Lincoln cents, 1931, S, 20c; 1914, S, 20c. Stamped envelope brings selling list.—Albert Deishl, Otis Orchards, Wash. f1031

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COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS—1925 Fort Vancouver, \$8.00; 1927 Vermont, \$3.00; 1936 Arkansas, set 3, \$6.00; 1936 Cleveland, \$2.00; 1936 York (Maine), \$2.00. Uncirculated, Postpaid. — F. E. Beach, Cambridge Springs, Pa. f1051

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COINS—Ancient Indian. Details in 1936 Hobbies. Uncirculated coins and stamps (mint copies only), at 12½% over face and registration. Tourists always welcome.—Ghosal & Co., 85 Tantipara Lane, Santragachi, Howrah, India. s8694

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SPECIAL — England Twopenny and Penny Cartwheel, both, \$1.00; English Halfpenny Tokens, before 1799, brilliant mint condition, 50c; 2 encased Postage Stamps, 25c; 5 different foreign copper and nickel coins, uncirculated, 35c. Approvals sent with each order. We have a large stock of all kinds of coins, tokens, etc. — Federal Coin Co., 636 Princeton Pl., Washington, D. C. mh3486

CALIFORNIA IMITATION QUARTERS and halves, Indian and Liberty heads, round and octagon, \$1.00 per dozen.—Hugo Landecker, 25 Kearny, San Francisco. s1205

LARGE CENTS at bargain prices. A large stock always on hand. Enclose stamp for list.—L. D. Gibson, B-122, Bandana, North Carolina. ap3462

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LINCOLN CENTS—Send want list and bid for coins needed. — "George" MacLennan, Rock Falls, Ill. f3861

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WANTED—Interesting items regarding old Telegraph Companies, stamps, covers, blanks, messages. Give description, name, price.—Frank E. Lawrance, 150 Bay St., Jersey City, N. J. ja12003

HISTORICAL INFORMATION, pictures, books, relics, relating to early North Dakota. Send description and price.—J. I. Shepard, Walhalla, N. Dak. ap329

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HISTORIC PHOTOGRAPHS—5x7, non-fading, gloss finish. Jenny Lind, 1847; Dan Emmett; Gen. Sherman's Headquarters, Savannah, 1865. Three photos, \$1.00—Chas. Bernard, Riverside, Savannah, Ga. o12p

AUTHENTIC TINTYPE of Olive Oatman after her rescue, also one of her brother, Lorenzo, and a copy of "Captivity of the Oatman Girls," by R. B. Stratton. — Mrs. Andrew Ness, White Pigeon, Mich. f1541

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WANTED—Original cartoons on political and miscellaneous subjects.—P.O.B. 172, Winnetka, Ill. o12861

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MINIATURE PISTOL really shoots, 75c; Miniature Aztec basket, 15c. Many miniatures. Catalogue, 5c.—Indian Museum, Northbranch, Kansas. tfe

WANTED TINY OBJECTS—No doll's house furnishings, tea sets, etc. Must be unique.—Jack Norworth, 9629 Shore Rd., Brooklyn, New York. ja12882

LORD'S PRAYER embossed on new cent, gold coin, smallest Bible made, 35c each. Indian bird arrowhead, feather bird, carved elephant, Buddha, lantern and charm, 25c each. Horsehair hat, basket, pottery, 10c each, or twelve assortment, \$2.00. Order now.—Davis Jewelry, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Established 1881. f3p

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(Forms for this department close the second of the preceding month.)

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GOOD U. S. USED or mint to trade for precancel lots or collections or will pay cash.—Leon Gordon, 1613 N. 3rd St., Sheboygan, Wis. mh12002

HAVE mint U. S. stamps, 5000 different foreign, 350 different U. S. stamp collections, precancels, German sheets and blocks, Airmail and Commemorative covers, U. S. and Foreign duplicates. Want U. S. commemorative half dollars, uncirculated.—Daniel Lemmers, 326 Lake Street, Kalamazoo, Mich. f3271

I WILL EXCHANGE good old dress buttons.—Mrs. K. L. Browne, Kansas City, Kansas. f365

SEND ME 100 precancels, no damaged, and I will send you 50 diff. foreign or 20 diff. U. S. before 1920.—Hubert Williams, Hornell, N. Y. mh3001

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HAVE beautiful and artistic articles in marble, such as ash trays, paperweights, candlesticks, book ends, etc. Will trade for uncirculated commemorative half dollars or old American coins.—Joel Tillberg, Proctor, Vermont. f3231

STATE TAX, foreign revenues, tax paid. Exchange wanted. — Vanderhoof, 339 Grand Ave., Long Beach, Calif. my12081

SEND ANY QUANTITY nicely mixed stamps cataloguing three cents up (Scott's); receive same quantity nicely assorted precancels. You will be pleased.—Henry Perlish, 110 Riverside Drive, New York City. f12843

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Occasional stamps and cards of expositions, fairs, congresses, conventions, festivals, meetings, jubilees, flights. — Otto Edenharter, 44 Frundsberg Str., Muenchen 19, Germany. mh2001

HAVE GEOGRAPHICS — Want Coins, Guns, Foreign language books. — Shaw, 807 Rosedale, Dayton, Ohio. f73p

TO SWAP—Camera, postcard size pictures for antique glass. — E. C. Mitchell, 613 Cleveland Ave., Ashland, Ohio. f143

HAVE BOOKS, magazines on shells, birds, mammals; mammal skins with skulls; land, fresh water and marine shells; Indian head cents, Lincoln 1909 cents; hawk eggs; Indian relics. Want only U. S. stamps, Indian knives, spears, drills and land shells.—Ralph Jackson, Cambridge, Maryland. mh3861

EXCHANGE CIGARETTE CARDS, leathers, silks and stampless covers. Give old stamped covers for above.—Vanbrakle, Crown Point, New York. f367

COLLECTOR WISHES TO Exchange Bookplates (Ex Libris) preferably autographed by Artist and Owner. Choice duplicates available. — William Holst, 19 East 48th Street, New York City. f12462

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OFFERED — Fine named irises and daffodils in many varieties for eastern New England town-histories and genealogies in good condition.—S. S. Berry, 1145 West Highland Ave., Redlands, California. f3021

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EXCHANGE—Butterflies, your locality, for mine. Send quantity assorted and receive same quantity different. Condition must be perfect.—M. Spelman, 2781 Grand Concourse, New York, N. Y. mh3801

WYOMING PETRIFIED WOOD—Choice specimen exchanged for 5 select arrowheads or perfect Spear 5 inches or longer.—Orville Ruff, Box 1954, Casper Wyo. jly12003

EXCHANGE—Singing canaries guaranteed for commemorative and other U. S. coins, U. S. and Confederate stamps and bills, rare old books, or what have you? Write—Strobels Canary Mart, 927 So. 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis. f3231

HAVE STAMPS, Leopards teeth on jaw, for Indian relics, minerals or what have you. — John Brandt, 270 Arden Rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pa. f144

EXCHANGE—Harmony instructions by mail. Prefer old glass. Will consider anything else.—Keim, 4549 194th St., Flushing, N. Y. d12822

WILL TRADE 1934 Maryland and 1935-"34" Daniel Boone half-dollars for other Commemorative halves. Make best offer in first letter.—Edward W. Cockey, 228 Hopkins Road, Baltimore, Maryland. ap12633

SEND ME at least 5 mint blox of 4 of new or recent U. S. commemoratives. Will send in exchange Malayan stamps.—Teo Beng Ee, (A.P.S.), 42-G Jahudi Road, Penang, Straits Settlements. mh3021

COMMEMORATIVE plate blox for transportation tokens, commemorative half dollars and Post Office Bldg. view cards.—Charles Larson, 1919 So. 50th Ave., Cicero, Ill. mh329

HAVE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS, Fortunes, Reader's Digest. Want U. S. Commemoratives before 1932, also British Colonial Stamps. — Celia Dale, 235 E. Ninth St., Indianapolis, Ind. ap3001

POUND WORLD MIXTURE STAMPS for 20 precancel mint commemoratives. 500 Precancelled for 30 different mint commemoratives. — Dutton - Efker, 509 Citron, Anaheim, Calif. f12462

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SWAP—ancient Indian artifacts from pyramids of Old Mexico for U. S. coins or mint U. S. stamps.—Leland Mast, Box 872, Lubbock, Texas. f12273

THOUSANDS of duplicates in rare early foreign from broken collections, for U. S. stamps, used or mint stock. Liberal exchange. — L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. mh3p

FILMS, SLIDES, Movie Goods. Want coins, printing equipment. — Box 5511, Tampa, Florida. ap12441

SWAP, Stamps, Coins, Tax Tokens, Postmarks, View Cards, other articles.—Taylor Sasser, Sasser, Ky. mh365

WE HAVE something to swap for anything you will submit to us. Over 1,000 different articles on hand. — Traders Exchange, 190 N. Wells, Chicago. jly12882

I WISH to trade a very nice, used copy, Ogdensburg coil, value about four hundred dollars; for other scarce U. S. stamps or rare books or pamphlets.—A. J. Marks, 1130 Starr Ave., Toledo, Ohio. f3041

EXCHANGE — Set Hawkins Electrical Guide, 10 Books, Set Automobile Engineering, pub 1918. 5 books, Old Sword Cane, for U. S. Commemorative Halves, Indian or large cents or Colt Woodsman. Make offer. — J. Tucker, 71 Valley Rd., Bridgeport, Conn. ap3851

WILL TRADE new radios or parts for U. S. stamps. — Kladag Laboratories, Kent, Ohio. ap12651

SALE OR EXCHANGE for mint U. S. stamps: French Field glasses 12 lenz; 17 volume deluxe, limited unexpurgated edition of Arabian Nights Tales, three-quarter Morocco.—O. W. Wilson, East Lansing, Mich. ja12651

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U. S. Small Cents, 1858, L. letters, brilliant, each	2.00	Irish Flint Knife, Neolithic age50
Same, brilliant, proof, very rare	5.00	Irish Flint arrowhead, 10,000 years old50
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Same, 1880-1-2, brilliant, proof, each75	Genuine Stone scarab, handsome, modern	1.00
Same, 1882-3-4, brilliant, proof, each85	Prehistoric Egyptian Wampum beads, 7 for25
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Same, 1886-8-9, bright Red, each65	Egyptian Amulet, B. C. 1,500	1.00
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STAMP DEALER'S BULLETIN
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COLLECTOR'S JOURNAL

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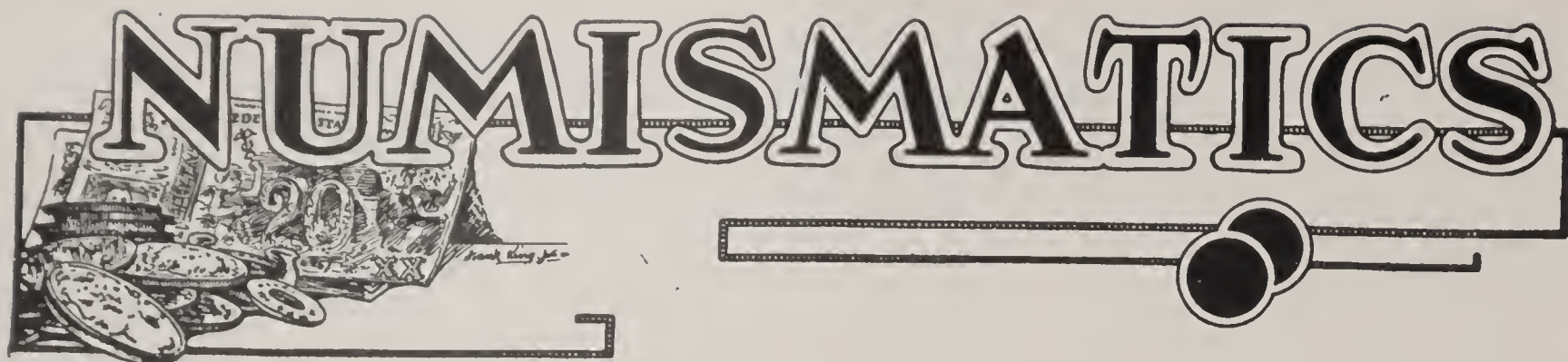
Departments

General Material, Stamps, Antiques, Glass and China, Numismatics, Mostly About Books, Firearms, Indian Relics, Models, Museums, Early America and Pioneer Life, Curios, Gems and Minerals, Natural History, Match Box Labels, etc.

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Numismatic Thoughts

By FRANK C. ROSS

WARNING. Calling all coin collectors. Do not house your coin collection in your young son's toy wagon, you might get taxed for a truck vehicle license. A Massachusetts court ruled that "a woman on skates is a vehicle."

* * *

The publication "Catalogue of Coins of the United States" has been discontinued by the U. S. Mint. They have, however, a pamphlet entitled "Domestic Coins Manufactured by Mints of the United States", which is for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at five cents a copy.

* * *

Here is something odd. American advertisements read "postage extra". An advertisement in a London numismatic magazine reads: "Prices are net and carriage extra"

* * *

Those interested in the "artistics" may be surprised at their debt to numismatics. Paul Pennington in Spinks says: "The numismatist in his study of coins wanders into many fields: economic, legal, political, religious and artistic. He also delves into the history and customs of the people who struck the coins. The first people to develop completely in the artistic field were the Greeks; and it so happens that the beginning of this development coincides very nearly with the invention of coinage; thus the study of the coins of this classical period gives a very clear picture of the progress of its art. Also the Romans took over silver coinage along with other forms of art from the Greeks, so that the continuation of Greek art by the Romans is also fully illustrated in coins."

* * *

"If a Grant with Star and a Musical set of commemoratives are considered rare and bring enormous prizes," asks a reader, "why are a great portion of our \$3.00 gold pieces

and some of our early dollars and halves considered plentiful and selling so cheap?" I can't understand the buying public. I hold the same opinion as Mr. Elder in his various comments in *HOBBIES*."

* * *

Mr. Lightner remarked in one of his editorials relative to commemorative coins, "the best way to keep the prices down is not to want the coins too badly."

* * *

An inquirer asks, "If a 1931 S cent is considered rare as I see in many catalogues, why is not an 1892 Columbian half dollar considered rare?" There were only 866,000 1931 S cents coined while 950,000 Columbians were minted. The cents went into general circulation and scattered to the fourwinds, lost and worn, while the halves saw little circulation, most of them being kept as souvenirs. As a result you can lay your hand on a Columbian any old time while you have to search the hay-stack for the cents. On account of the many penny boards in the hands of collectors and non-collectors cents are "hoarded" or boarded in untold numbers and the 1931 S cents bring a good price in order to fill in that date on the board.

* * *

"I see," one writes, "they are contemplating substituting our presidential forbears for the Liberty head on some of our coins." "Not a bad idea", he continues, "as it would create more enthusiasm among the fair sex if they could collect real he-man coins."

* * *

His admirers wished to place his likeness on coins, but our first president, George Washington, vetoed the idea. Don Guadalupe Victoria, Mexico's first president, was equally as modest and refused to have himself pictured on coins. Their likenesses on coins of their period are confined to pattern coins.

Abbreviating Irvin S. Cobb, "Yesterday's utility may be today's discarded monstrosity but tomorrow's most treasured heirloom." Yesterday's coin may be today's commonplace but tomorrow's rarity. Don't sneeze at the plentiful, your rarities were once commonplace. Coins, like people, will grow old, and aging, with the mortality odds against them, become scarce.

* * *

One reader writes: "I lost all personal interest in commemorative coins more than a year ago after having my solicited purchase remittances returned with a terse 'supply exhausted'. Their exhaustion made me tired. I object to spending 25 cents or so in money order fees, etc., for the privilege of lending money to a commission to use for three months only to have it returned."

* * *

This year will go down in history as the "good-bye depression—hello comeback" year, and each collector should lay aside duplicates of all coins of this date to hand down as heirlooms to posterity. It is not a comeback year for numismatics, for numismatics never "went". To numismatics of eonic age, go-backs and come-backs are momentary interludes in an ever onward march. It is one hobby from which the sunlight is never hidden. Its army knows but one command, "onward march". The drummer boy, ordered to sound a retreat, replied, "I know no retreat". The word "halt" is banned from numismatic manuals.

* * *

A widely known numismatic writes: "I have talked with many dealers on this last trip and they all said the activity in common Lincoln pennies is astounding. That is on account of the enormous sale of penny boards." You will note this well versed coin collector calls them "pennies", not cents."

A scent by any other name is just as "flagrant".

* * *

"Would keeping silver coins in an aluminum container affect the coins?" Have never tried it and know of no one that has, but the head of a large jewelry manufacturing concern says in his opinion that coins in aluminum

containers would be immune from any ill effects. * * *

In answer to numerous inquiries as to containers for holding coins we quote from a letter of R. A. Wilson of California:—"In traveling I find there seems to be a tendency to make cabinets of ash. One collector has a specially constructed cabinet made of metal and thoroughly porcelainized and the corners doubled. He claims the compartments are air-tight. I believe the best metal box would be a steel (stainless) one that has been properly chrome-plated. A collector in Canada has a steel cabinet in which he has lined the drawers with plush. But one would have to be careful of the glue used in applying the plush lining. Personally I use the cardboard card files (narrow) and line them with velvet myself. This is a bit old fashioned but it seems to keep the coins in perfect condition."

* * *

An inquiry: "Are Sommer Island shillings copper or brass; have read them described as of both metals?" I quote the following from an Eastern owner of one of the shillings: "They are struck in copper, not brass, and were silvered before striking. The idea of their being brass may be on account of the brassy appearance of the coins with a slight film of silver over them."

* * *

M. H. Bolender's January auction catalogue, item 902 reads: "YOKO-DUMA. Crude paddle-shaped iron money called the Esuba. Length 15 inches. Fine. (300 of these will purchase a wife)." Commenting on it a writer says: "Now if Bolender had listed for sale 300 of them, the price of a wife, instead of just one, I would bid my head off to secure them, as I am looking for a help-mate. If I bid in this one, do you know where I could get the other 299. Please advise me before date of sale."

* * *

One father writes: "My sons took great interest in the 1936 proof set I gave them at Christmas and showed them all to their friends." It is a

wise father that knows what is best for his boys. * * *

Another says: "I gave my son a set of Lincoln head cents in a coin album for Christmas. These are cents I have gathered from circulation, some rather badly worn but most in good or fine condition. I have looked over about \$10.00 worth of cents each day for the past year in order to complete the set. Now that the set is complete I continue looking at \$10.00 worth of cents to find better cents to replace those in poor condition that are in the album. Have spent lots of time doing this but I have enjoyed it."

Of course he has enjoyed it: The zest is the quest. And furthermore, my hunch is this father will repeat with some other coin, probably nickel or dime, during 1937. I wonder if his collecting coins "for his boy" is like going to the circus "to take the children"

* * *

Have often been asked "Is it more important to bend one's energies in starting new collectors or patting the old ones on the back?" It is the recruiting officer that furnishes soldiers for the army. An army without a recruiting station would soon disintegrate for lack of replacements. My idea is it is better to be a stork and bring new-born collectors into the crib.

* * *

It is not the largest flower that gives the sweetest scent—the sunflower for instance; the biggest man does not always win the fights—"the bigger they are the harder they fall"; the loudest thunder is not followed by the heaviest rain—it is the steady rain that soaks in. It is not the noisy, gabby, busy-body collector that builds up a big collection, but he who undertakes deliberately and proceeds steadfastly, "the secret of success being constancy to purpose." Successful coin collectors, like in every line, do not vociferate boastfully. They give freely of their knowledge, but modestly; they hew to the line instead of in all directions; they succeed.

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1935 Boone, P, unc.	2.90
1935 small 34 Boone, P, unc.	2.75
1935 Connecticut, unc.	4.75
1935 Hudson, unc.	8.00
1935 El Paso, unc.	6.00
1936 Cincinnati set, unc.	35.00
1936 Columbia, S. C., set \$19.50; single	7.00
1936 San Diego, unc.	\$ 1.75
1936 York-Maine, unc.	2.05
1936 Wisconsin, unc.	1.95
1936 Cleveland, unc.	1.95
1936 Bridgeport, unc.	2.50
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Reappearance of Early Franklin Medal

By OLIVE C. ROBINSON

LOST from sight for over a century, a special type of Franklin medal, given as award for merit to early Boston Latin school scholars by Benjamin Franklin, has just made its appearance again.

For the information of those not familiar with the history of the Franklin medals awarded for merit since 1793 to certain deserving scholars of the Boston Public Schools as a gift of Franklin, let us quote from his will as of 1788.

"I was born in Boston, New England, and owe my first instructions in literature to the free Grammar Schools established there. I therefore give one hundred pounds sterling to my executors, to be by them, the survivors or survivor of them, paid over to the managers or directors of the free schools in my native town of Boston, to be by them or those persons who shall have superintendence and management of the said schools, put out to interest and so continued at interest forever, which interest shall be laid out in silver medals, and given as honorary rewards annually by the directors of said free schools, for the encouragement of scholarship in the said schools belonging to said town, in such manner as to the discretion of the Selectmen of the said town shall seem meet."

(Boston School Committee Report, 1857, Pages 155-156)

The fund in 1857 was \$1,000, how it was increased to that figure has not been discovered. Today the fund provides for the granting of medals to the Boston Latin School, English High School, High School of Commerce and Mechanics Arts High School.

In 1790 Franklin died, but the medals were not actually distributed

until 1793, although some bear the date 1792, being the date they were made.

About 1809 an especially designed medal was made for the Boston Latin School but was awarded for a limited number of years only. It is this design, made by one "Stimpson" and dated 1788 as shown in the accompanying illustration, which has been elusive for many years. No facsimile or photograph of the medal in question is on record and the medal itself had apparently disappeared.

Recently the grand-daughter of Thomas Jefferson Shelton found one of these rare Franklin medals which had been awarded her ancestor in 1815 while a student at the Centre School in Boston. Shelton was one of twelve scholars in the four grammar schools of that time to receive this reward of merit in 1815. The school was a "grammar school" in the sense that we use the term today and Shelton was about twelve years of age.

On School Street, Boston, near the City Hall was located the first building of the famous Boston Latin School where Franklin, Hancock, and other early patriots attended.

In an account published in the February 1935 Hygeia magazine, headed "Old Boston School Days," we are told that in 1734 from April to October the school session began at 7:30 and continued until 11 a. m. The afternoon session began at 2 and continued until 5 p. m. From October to April school continued from 8:30 to 11 a. m. and the afternoon session from 2 to 4:30 p. m. But this was only a part of the school day for the Latin School boys; many of them became "intermediate scholars", meaning that during the intermission between the two daily sessions they at-



Medals Provided by Benjamin Franklin's Will

tended private schools. Here they pursued penmanship, reading and spelling, subjects not given in the Latin School in the early days."

In the year 1830 Boston celebrated the second centennial of its founding and school children were allowed to take part in the events. Graduates

joined scholars in the celebration and a group of former Franklin Medal Scholars was an important feature in the parade.

The finding of this unusual type of medal is an interesting addition to the archives of the School Department.

Coins of the Patan Kings of Delhi

By RAYMOND J. WALKER

THE Mohometan conquerors of India were not Arabs. In the east the Arabs trampled over Persia as far as the great rivers of Central Asia; but the icy walls of the Hindu Kush saved India for over two centuries. In 712 A. D. an Arab expedition invaded the valley of the Indus but it was a failure. It remained for the Turks of Mohometan faith, commonly known as the Patans of Afghanistan, to establish Mohometan rule in India. The first of these conquerors to strike coins and establish himself was Mahmud of Ghazni. This king struck gold coins at Naisabur in Kharasan in 1011-12 A. D. There are also specimens of his billion currency struck at Mahmudpur in 1027. Like the coins of the Arabs his coins were ornamented only with inscriptions in Nagari and sometimes in Arabic characters.

The next important Patan was Ghiyas-ad-din, a nephew of Ala-ad-din the "World Burner," who became chief of Ghor in 1163. Coins of this chieftain show a spearman on an elephant. In 1199, his brother Mohammad Ghor had established himself in India and there are specimens of his silver coins struck at Ghazni in that year, these coins have inscriptions on both sides. One of Ghor's mamluks Yildiz, rose to command in the Afghan mountains, and has a left a reminder in the form of billon coins depicting a Chohan horseman.

In 1229 the Kingdom of Delhi was firmly established when the caliph of Bagdad invested Altamish with the

sovereignty of India. Thereafter Altamish inscribed on his coins not only the proud legend: "The Mighty Sultan, Sun of the Empire and the Faith, Conquest laden, Il-tumish," but also "Aid of the Commander of the Faithful." The broad silver pieces on which these titles appear were new to the currency of India. With the exceptions noted above the coinage of India under the invaders had been of billon and bore symbols familiar to the Hindus, such as a bull of Siva. Altamish was the first to introduce a purely Arabic coinage and to adopt as his standard the silver tanka, the ancestor of the rupee, weighing 175 grains, and thus corresponding to the English florin.

Queen Raziya, daughter of Altamish, succeeded to the throne of Delhi shortly after his death in 1236. She ruled three and a half years and struck silver tankas at Lakhnauti.

Balban was the next great king and he introduced gold tankas of 175 grains. This king had been a slave of Altamish and had ruled as the vizier of Masir-ad-din until the death of that monarch in 1266, when he ascended the throne in name as well as in fact. Specimens of his gold tankas struck at Delhi in 1273-4 are to be seen in our larger museums.

In the course of time the throne of Delhi seated Ala-ad-din Khalji who struck gold coins at Delhi in 1298-9. The next real monarch was Mohammad Taghlak who struck gold coins

(Continued on page 88)

Coin Collectors—Turn to page 130 for announcement regarding Delaware Swedish Tercentenary Coin

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1936

Demonination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total pieces
Half dollars—reg.	\$ 553,301.50	\$.....	\$ 824,900.00	\$1,378,201.50	2,756,403
Quarter dollars	2,253,092.50	56,200.00	2,309,292.50	9,237,170
Dimes	1,685,060.50	1,685,060.50	16,850,605
Total silver.....	4,491,454.50	881,100.00	5,372,554.50	28,844,178
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels ...	606,395.30	135,000.00	84,700.00	826,095.30	16,521,906
One-cent bronze	560,239.65	64,000.00	75,200.00	699,439.65	69,943,965
Total minor	1,166,634.95	199,000.00	159,950.00	1,525,534.95	86,465,871
Total dom. coin....	5,658,089.45	199,000.00	1,041,000.00	6,898,089.45	115,310,049

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS — at Philadelphia Mint
Cuba—Silver.....900 fine 1 Peso.....2,000,000 pieces

COMMEMORATIVE HALF-DOLLARS

Uncirculated

1892 Columbian	\$ 1.50
1893 Columbian	1.00
1915 Panama-Pacific	20.00
1918 Lincoln	1.50
1920 Maine	6.00
1920 Pilgrim	1.75
1921 Pilgrim	8.00
1921 Missouri, 2x4	35.00
1921 Alabama	8.00
1921 Alabama, 2x2	20.00
1922 Grant	2.50
1922 Grant (star)	60.00
1923 Monroe	2.00
1924 Huguenot	3.00
1925 Lexington	2.00
1925 Stone Mountain	1.00
1925 California	3.00
1925 Vancouver	10.00
1926 Sesquicentennial	2.00
1926 Oregon	2.00
1926 Oregon, S	2.00
1927 Vermont	4.00
1928 Hawaii	17.50
1928 Oregon	5.50
1933 Oregon	10.00
1934 Oregon	5.50
1934 Maryland	2.00
1934 Texas	1.50
1934 Boone	4.00
1935 Boone	3.00
1935 Boone, D	6.00
1935 Boone, S	6.00
1935 Connecticut	5.00
1935 Hudson	10.00
1935 San Diego	2.00
1935 Spanish Trail	6.50
1935 Boone (1934)	3.00
1936 Oregon	5.00
1936 Oregon, S	10.00
1936 San Diego	2.25
1936 Cleveland	2.50
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Rare Chinese Coins

By CHARLES E. CHAPEL

First Lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corp

UNTIL recently, China was the only great empire without gold and silver currency in general use. For over two thousand years the Chinese had been stringing together "cash" with holes in the center as a medium of exchange. The cash, as even small boy collectors know, has a broad, raised rim, and another raised rim around the hole in the center. In the recessed area between these rims on both sides of the coin, are four raised characters. Two of them indicate the emperor's reign, and the other two can be translated as "current exchange," or "negotiable money."

Some have two Manchu characters which mean "mint" and "currency."

The Arab traders tried to introduce silver coinage centuries ago, but it was only with the coming of European merchants that silver was accepted generally, and then only in the port cities. Theoretically, 1,000 copper cash could be traded for a silver tael. The tael was divided into 10 mace, a mace into 10 candarin, and the candarin into 10 li. This imaginary division of Chinese money is plainly indicated in English on the early Chinese stamps, but the joke is that the tael never existed as a coin. In-

stead, it was a weight, varying in the different provinces, and even from one town to the next, the average being about 1½ ounces. The author has a silver tael in his possession, given in exchange at a little shop in Chungking, fifteen hundred miles up the Yangtze River where the customs of two thousand years are still popular. This tael was not handed over promptly in return for the theoretical equivalent in copper coins; instead, it was weighed, and then the number of copper cash was announced.

For many years even European merchants calculated their income in taels, but the Nanking government recently abolished this unit for official computations. Glad to be on a decimal basis, the white people obeyed the order cheerfully, — that is, they all did except the professional men who still reckon their bills in



Representative Chinese coins from the collection of Charles E. Chapel, First Lieutenant, U.S.M.C. Extreme bottom, silver Tael; next three rows up, silver dollars; next row up, silver half dollars; next row, copper coins without currency; top row, ancient iron and copper money.

taels, probably because it seems more painless to be told your consultation has cost ten taels than to be assessed fourteen dollars. Since the Shanghai working basis of the tael is that 1.4 dollars equals 1 tael, the profit is obvious.

The Chinese cash is a symbol of prosperity and is worn as an amulet to bring business success. If a collector can gather together the right variety of copper cash, he strings them in a certain order so that the characters on the coin form a rhyme. A necklace of this sort is interesting for the numismatist, and is said to bring untold happiness to the superstitious wearer.

Another practice is to string old cash in the shape of a sword. Hung near the bed, it scares away evil spirits. Related to this custom is that of tossing old cash into the bridal bed, the number that fall into the robes of the young couple signifying the number of children they may expect. Since some coins have round holes, representing heaven, while others have square holes, representing the shape of the earth, the symbolism was intended to cover all that could happen in a mundane existence.

It is difficult to assign exact dates to the different stages of Chinese coinage, but the following table indicates approximately when each shape of

the coins came into circulation; it is meant more as a rough guide for the collector than a guide for a historian:—

* * *

Shape of Coin	Period of first Coinage
<i>Spade or Trouser Shape</i>	
Sharp points to the legs	600-350 B.C.
Round legs	475-221 B.C.
Square legs	475-221 B.C.
Sharp points, with square shoulders	670-221 B.C.
<i>Round Cash</i>	
With round holes	660-336 B.C.
With square holes	221 B.C.
<i>Long Sword or Razor Money</i>	
	475-221 B.C.
<i>Short Sword or Key Money</i>	
	A.D. 7-10
<i>Small, Dull Pointed Spade or Trouser Money</i>	
	A.D. 10-14

* * *

Round, unpierced money was first used when Spanish and Mexican silver dollars came into circulation. The first Chinese dollars were minted at Tientsin, under the Emperor Kuang Hsu. With the breakup of the Em-

Price Catalog No. 5

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VIRGINIA DARE . . . SIR WALTER RALEIGH

350th Anniversary Commemorative Half Dollars

NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED

★ Authorized by a special Act of the U. S. Congress as a tribute to America's first child born of English parentage—VIRGINIA DARE—and in honor of SIR WALTER RALEIGH'S COLONY on Roanoke Island, N. C.

ON the beautiful wooded bluffs of enchanting and picturesque Roanoke Island whose shores are washed by four inland sounds, English speaking civilization in America had its birth and beginnings 350 years ago.

Due to the outstanding historical significance of the event the VIRGINIA DARE—SIR WALTER RALEIGH Commemorative Half Dollar commemorates truly an event which should be sacred to all American citizens living in this free land of ours. It is believed it will be highly treasured by coin collectors fortunate enough to own one of them.

On the obverse of the Commemorative Half Dollar is depicted a bust of Sir Walter Raleigh — the reverse shows a young mother holding her babe close to her breast, garbed in costumes similar to those that bedecked the first Roanoke Island settlers, also images of two old English sailing vessels similar to those in which the Colonists crossed the ocean.

The Issue is for 25000 from the Philadelphia Mint. The price has been set at \$1.65 each, which includes postage, packing, etc. The maximum limit on any one order is 10 coins. No collusion tactics to boost the price will be permitted and all bona fide coin collectors will be given a square deal in the distribution of the Virginia Dare — Sir Walter Raleigh commemorative coins.

ROANOKE COLONY MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

Manteo

Roanoke Island

North Carolina

pire, provincial generals began to coin their own dollars, some of the issues being destroyed before more than a few hundred could get into circulation. The modern Chinese silver dollar carries the head of Sun Yat Sen, the George Washington of China, and on the reverse, a picture of a junk.

Originally, this coin had a rising sun behind the junk, with birds flying overhead, but someone started the rumor that this design was unlucky, that the birds might be airplanes, and the rising sun emblematic of the Japanese. Most of this issue was recalled. The sun and birds were taken off. Everyone was happy; the Chinese people because now they had nothing to fear; and the collectors because a new variety had been created.

China is a heaven for coin collectors, but the most interesting and the rarest of all collection pieces are not coins in the true sense, but tokens, or amulets. True to the paradox that is China, there is no all-embracing description for these valuable bits of metal. One in my collection was worn by a scholar taking the annual civil service examinations at Peking; it shows on one side a teacher correcting his pupil's work, on the back is an old philosopher at rest. Another one has the twelve animals of the Chinese zodiac. There is an amulet worn by a little boy to ward off smallpox, a pass-coin for going through the Great Wall, a coin used as a pawn in the Sung Dynasty for a game similar to chess, and a doctor's medal that helped him diagnose a patient's ills and prescribe whether the remedy should be dried bat's wings, or the powdered horn of the unicorn.

No one has a complete collection of Chinese coins. It is impossible. The country is so old, and so vast, that as soon as a collector thinks he has every variety some brother numismatist finds one that defies classification. It is this elusive characteristic that makes China the collector's paradise.

Coins of the Patan Kings

(Continued from page 85)

at Delhi in 1326, and later at Agra, Taghlakpur, Daulatabad, Sultanpur, Lakhnauti, Satgaon, and at Sonargaon in Bengal.

Mohammad Taghlak has been called "the Prince of Moneyers." He was an expert in currency questions but he did not figure on counterfeiters. In 1330-1 this monarch decided to meet the heavy drain on his treasury by issuing a token currency. It is believed that he had got the idea from the paper money issued by Khubilai Khan in China, or from the paper notes issued by a Mogul khan in Persia. This forced currency was not intended to defraud, and as a matter of fact accidentally enriched the people. The substitution of minted

copper for paper was a new idea. The copper token was to pass at the value of the contemporary silver tanka, and of course its acceptance depended upon the credit of the public treasury. He soon found that while it was expensive to forge gold coins, any skilled Hindu engraver could copy the inscriptions and strike copper tokens of the value of tankas for their own use. Barani, the historian, tells us that the token edict turned the house of every Hindu into a mint and with these false coins they paid their tribute and purchased horses, arms, and other luxuries. All classes began to grow rich but the state was impoverished. But the sultan was a true sportsman and when the copper tokens had depreciated to such an extent that no one would accept them, he issued an edict that all the copper tokens could be exchanged for gold at face value. There was no way to distinguish between the genuine and the false but all were redeemed and heaps of them rose up in Taghlakabad like mountains and were to be seen there a century later.

The next sultan was Firoz Shah who issued gold coins some of which were minted in 1386. His reign was followed by a Hindu revival, the invasion of Timur, the establishing of the Kings of the East at Jaunpur and of a separate kingdom at Malwa. Another kingdom was established in the Deccan, and Firoz, the son of Dawud, issued gold coins which were struck at Ahsanabad in 1404-5. A square gold coin was issued by Ghiyas Shah of Malwa in 1475-6. The kingdom of Gujarat was also established following the death of Firoz Shah and the sultan Mahmud Shah of Gujarat issued gold coins in 1539-40.

The kingdom of Delhi never recovered. The Portuguese followers of Vasco de Gama had arrived in Asiatic waters and watched the rule of the Patan Kings of Delhi pass into the hands of a new empire under the Moguls.

Commemorative Half Dollars for Sale

1925 Lexington-Concord	\$2.00
1926 Oregon, P or S, each	2.00
1928 Oregon	5.50
1935 Boone	3.00
1935 Arkansas	3.50
1935 Old Spanish Trail	7.00

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(See Mart for Rates)

CIRCULATED LINCOLN, Indian Eagle and large copper cents wanted. Buying list, 5 cents.—Ambrose, 1364 E. 68th St., Cleveland, Ohio. ap12084

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan Broken Bank Bills and Scrip. — Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit Michigan. A. N. A. 4915. je73

OLD MONEY WANTED. List 10c Walter F. Allgeyer, Box 192, Newark, New Jersey. s12651

COIN WANTED—Any kind, any condition, any quantity.—Henry Lacks, 1936 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo. s12063

COINS WANTED—Very fine or uncirculated only. No foreign except gold. Spot cash if priced right. No offers. I am a reliable, responsible dealer.—Cooperider, Established 1913, 424 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana. ap3821

HAVE ALL COMMEMORATIVES — Many U. S. coins in uncirculated or proof. Need U. S. gold and rarer, U. S. coins. Trade Cincinnati set for \$20 gold.—J. F. Carabin, 434 Considine Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. ap3021

WANTED—Indian Head Cents, 1864 to 1885, 1908 S—1909 S. Any old U. S. coins. Give condition and prices.—Albert Deishl, Otis Orchards, Wash. my3001

UNCIRCULATED commemorative half dollars. Private collector give price in first letter. — S. S. Sigelman, Watertown, S. D. mh356

WANTED—Society of the Cincinnati, medals, Eagle decorations. — E. Decker, 29 Union Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y. ap12081

WANTED: Iowa and other Obsolete Bank Notes and Scrip. Correspondence invited with private collectors. Have some stamps and coins to exchange for Notes.—L. H. Ryan, Box 553, Ottumwa, Iowa. my3001

WANTED TO BUY — Commemorative Half Dollars; Large Cents; 2c and 3c Pieces; Fractional Currency; Broken Bank Bills; C.S.A. Notes, etc. Circulated or uncirculated. Highest prevailing cash prices paid. Can use wholesale job lots. —Tatham Coin Co., Springfield 10, Mass. ja12864

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS and gold coins, also uncirculated cents. State best offer in first letter. — S. M. Koeppl, 307 West 8th Street, Los Angeles, California. ja12882

COMMEMORATIVE HALF - DOLLARS wanted, also large cents. Make best offer in first letter, stating condition of coins.—Edward W. Cockey, 223 Hopkins Road, Baltimore, Maryland. ap12882

WANTED—U. S. Gold and Commemorative coins. State condition of coins and make best offer in first letter.—Robert H. Copeland, Olney, Texas. my329

WANTED TO BUY — large cents, half cents, Colonial coins of America and Washington cents. Can use any quantity if price is right.—Clyde Skinner, 49 Overlook Ave., West Haven, Conn. my3611

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WANTED—Pair Daniel Boone 1935 with small 1934 date, from Denver and San Francisco mints.—Otto F. Kiebitz, 130-23 Nassau Blvd., Flushing, L. I., N. Y. ap369

WANTED—Uncirculated commemorative half dollars, also small cents from 1869 to 1878 inclusive, in good to uncirculated condition. Other Indian and Lincoln head cents wanted in uncirculated condition. State best offer in first letter.—Albert Halbeck, 224-19 Prospect Court, Springfield Gardens, L. I., New York. my3571

WILL PAY CASH for fine to uncirculated commemorative half dollars. Indian head cents before 1880, also 1908 S and 1909 S. Also want Lincoln mint marked cents. Do not send coins, write first stating price.—J. C. Stephens, 1703 S. Main, Elkhart, Indiana. my3061

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U. S. AND FOREIGN Commemorative gold and silver coins. Wanted, Indian head cents, 1869-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78. Pay cash. Write me, what have you?—William J. Schultz, 419 First National Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. my12084

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COMMEMORATIVE HALF-DOLLARS for sale—1918 Illinois, \$1.40; 1934 Maryland, \$2.00; 1935-"34" Boon, \$2.50; 1935 San Diego, \$2.00; 1936 Elgin, \$2.50. All postpaid.—Edward W. Cockey, 228 Hopkins Road, Baltimore, Maryland. ap12447

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THE MART

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WANTED FOR CASH — Michigan brokenbank bills and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Mich., A.N.A. 4915. jly73

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FIRE MARKS WANTED—House marks of American and Foreign Insurance Companies. State company name, material and price. — Alwin Bulau, 128 Clinton Heights Ave., Columbus, Ohio. my12003

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CASH BY RETURN MAIL—For discarded jewelry, watches, gold teeth, spectacle frames, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed or articles returned. Free information.—Capitol Salvage & Refining Co., 1921 High St., Lansing, Mich. my3021

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OLD SHOES, boots, sandals, moccasins, all nations, give age, history, photo or sketch, describe fully.—B. Cooke, 37 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. o12042

BINOCULARS, field glasses, microscopes, telescopes, typewriters, cameras, films, projectors, curios, antiques. Pay cash. Write and describe condition.—Weil's Curiosity Shop, 20 South Second Street, Philadelphia, Pa. mhp

WANTED — Rare antique fans. Over 100 years old. Cabriolet, Lorgnette. Historical. Printed. "Trial of Warren Hastings." "Tommy Osborne's Duck Hunting Party." Particularly Dutch, German, Russian, French and English. Must be in excellent condition. State prices.—Thayer Conklin, 9 Rockledge Road, Montclair, New Jersey. my3271

GODEY LADY'S BOOKS, (clean print), autographs, etc.—Blackford, 231 Hamilton St., Harrisburg, Pa. mh162

BOOKS, pamphlets, newspapers, periodicals, pictorial letterheads of the fifties, and other printed items pertaining to early California or Western States. Also dime novels issued before 1900. I pay prompt cash and make quick decisions. Kindly quote prices.—James Madison, 988 Lexington Avenue, New York City. jly6062

WILL BUY — Obsolete securities, old bonds of no market value, etc. Give description and price wanted.—E. McMahon, 785 McKean, Donora, Pa. my6041

OLD PROGRAMS — Early American stage programs, preferably prior to 1885 dramatic, musical comedy and minstrels. Loose, cut on in scrap book form. Must have date, cast complete, etc. Send list.—Paul E. Glase, Embassy Theatre, Reading, Pa. my3061

WANTED — Uncirculated commemorative half dollars, also small cents from 1869 to 1878 inclusive, in good to uncirculated condition. Other Indian and Lincoln head cents wanted in uncirculated condition. State best offer in first letter.—Albert Halbeck, 224-19 Prospect Court, Springfield Gardens, L. I., New York. my3571

WANTED—Interesting items regarding old Telegraph Companies, stamps, covers, blanks, messages. Give description, name, price.—Frank E. Lawrance, 150 Bay St., Jersey City, N. J. ja12003

HISTORICAL INFORMATION, pictures, books, relics, relating to early North Dakota. Send description and price.—J. I. Shepard, Walhalla, N. Dak. ap329

WANTED—Women's fashion magazines before 1925, also mail order catalogs and dealers' circulars of women's clothing, underclothing, corsets, etc.—R. C. Cammel, Box 153, Maitland, Fla. ap3401

WANTED — Set of glass stereoptican slides.—Virgil Russell, Casper, Wyoming. mh102

CASH for old telegrams and covers of the West.—W. H. Deppermann, 60 Hudson St., New York, N. Y. mh6812

WANTED—Napkin Rings with raised designs of flowers, birds, figures, etc., on sides. Band not less than 1½" in height unbroken. State quantity and price.—A. W. Colen, 1720 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. my3231

WANTED — Old Harper's Weeklies in bound volumes or long runs to eighteen eighty, old almanacs, old Juvenile books, Dime Novels, campaign badges and material.—A. J. Sluyter, 129 Market St., Paterson, N. J. my3041

WANTED—Accumulations of old American advertising; illustrated receipted bills; trade cards; bookplates; menus; catalogues of industry and business before 1875.—I. Warshaw, 554 Park Ave., Albany, N. Y. f12633

FOR SALE (Miscellaneous)

"RIDE YOUR HOBBIES" — Mine are Paper Money of all varieties and issues except Foreign, U. S. Coins in mixed lots, Civil War and Political Envelopes, Linn-colniana. Correspondence solicited.—John E. Morse, Hadley, Mass. tfc86

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"WANT TO GET WELL?" (Tuberculosis), a most vital book. Gives a boost to the sick who have become discouraged. One doctor has bought a copy for every new patient. "Want to Get Well?" Order now! \$1.06.—Fannie Benson Rogers, Colorado Springs, Colorado. au6666

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NATURE'S PATH — Pioneer "Nature-cure," health magazine. (Beautiful cover.) Teaches nature's way to health. Explains lots about herbs, health. 12 months only, \$1. Stamps, currency. Canada, Foreign \$1.50.—Suchan, Box 87, Alpha, Minnesota. mh101

WE DEAL in antique world-wide jewelry, early American, English and Continental silver and miniatures. As we are outstanding authorities we are prepared to submit invoices to individuals, collectors or museums. Correspondence solicited.—Frederick T. Widmer, 31 West Street, Boston, Massachusetts. (Established 1844.) n12p

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HISTORIC PHOTOGRAPHS—5x7, non-fading, gloss finish. Jenny Lind, 1847; Dan Emmett; Gen. Sherman's Headquarters, Savannah, 1865. Three photos. \$1.00—Chas. Bernard, Riverside, Savannah, Ga. o12p

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STAMPS, coins, autographs, books, banks, clocks, watches, documents, Indian relics, Geographics. Send stamp for list you want.—C. N. Smith, 4660 Gravois, St. Louis, Mo. my3003

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FILMS DEVELOPED—8 prints, 2 enlargements, 25 cents coin.—Gateway Film Studio, Dept. 4, La Crosse, Wis. my12483

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS—Made of your historical items. Photographer for the Chicago Hobby Shows.—Conrad, 420 West 63rd St., Chicago. Telephone: Business—Englewood 5883. Residence—Englewood 5840. au7005

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WANTED—Original cartoons on political and miscellaneous subjects.—P.O.B. 172, Winnetka, Ill. o12861

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MINIATURE PISTOL really shoots, 75c; Miniature Aztec basket, 15c. Many miniatures. Catalogue, 5c.—Indian Museum, Northbranch, Kansas. tfc

WANTED TINY OBJECTS—No doll's house furnishings, tea sets, etc. Must be unique.—Jack Norworth, 9629 Shore Rd., Brooklyn, New York. ja12882

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OLD COLORED MAPS of all parts of the World, America, Europe, English Counties, etc. Write to—Francis Edwards, Ltd., 83 Marylebone High St., London, W. 1., England. au12001

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THE LORD'S PRAYER, hand copied with pen on head of common pin. Sent on approval for coins, watch, home projector, film, kodak, gun, records, typewriter, tools. What have you? — Burt Randle, Pettigrew, Arkansas. ap3231

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GOOD U. S. USED or mint to trade for precancel lots or collections or will pay cash.—Leon Gordon, 1613 N. 3rd St., Sheboygan, Wis. mh12002

WILL TRADE Silver Dollars 1934 D mint uncirculated for equivalent in U. S. commemoratives mint stamps, also a thousand mixed stamps for twenty-five Indian head cents.—Albert Mancini, 310 Lewiston Ave. E., Ferndale, Mich. my3611

SEND ME 100 precancels, no damaged, and I will send you 50 diff. foreign or 20 diff. U. S. before 1920.—Hubert Williams, Hornell, N. Y. mh3001

L.F. DIAMONDS—Two nice specimens: one carbon spec., one ready to mount, (4), \$1.00, or exchange for amount in Indian relics, coins, stamps, paper money, minerals, autographs, idols. — Harniss Parsons, 515 Lafayette St., Utica, N. Y. mh3441

WANTED: Iowa and other obsolete bank notes and script. Correspondence invited with private collectors. Have some stamps and coins to exchange for Notes. —L. H. Ryan, Box 553, Ottumwa, Iowa. my3021

HAVE: First editions including presentation and limited; 55 issues Antiques magazine; New York Mirror 1835, bound; old Mexican War pamphlets, colored map China lithographed Currier 1834; books music, stage; 90 different Broadway theatrical programs, 1926-31, 16-40 pages each. Want Jenny Lind items; murder trials; encased stamps; fashion, flower prints; Theatre Arts magazine 1916-24; U. S. stamps; colored sheet music; trade cards; Remington, Frost books, prints; books; Single Hound, Dickinson; Guardian, Tarkington; Lark, Burgess.—Herbert Oxer, 42 E. 98th St., New York City. mh1361

STATE TAX, foreign revenues, tax paid. Exchange wanted. — Vanderhoof, 339 Grand Ave., Long Beach, Calif. my12081

WILL EXCHANGE L. C. Smith type-writer in excellent condition (worth \$30) for uncirculated cents dated before 1935 or other coins and numismatic material.—Frank M. Schmidt, 2124 31st St., Long Island City, N. Y. mh186

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Occasional stamps and cards of expositions, fairs, congresses, conventions, festivals, meetings, jubilees, flights. — Otto Edenharter, 44 Frundsberg Str., Muenchen 19, Germany. mh2001

TRADE—Flintlock and percussion rifles and pistols, Swords, Bayonets and other arms for Colt derringers. American made pepperbox revolvers, U. S. gold and silver coins, Fractional currency, Typewriter with standard keyboard. Also want good modern guns, Ohio Broken Bank Notes, Flint Spears 6 inches or longer.—Chas. Fritz, 4236 Ashland, Norwood, Ohio. mh1001

HAVE BOOKS, magazines on shells, birds, mammals; mammal skins with skulls; land, fresh water and marine shells; Indian head cents, Lincoln 1909 cents; hawk eggs; Indian relics. Want only U. S. stamps, Indian knives, spears, drills and land shells.—Ralph Jackson, Cambridge, Maryland. mh3861

FOREIGN STAMPS — Coins exchanged for dress buttons.—J. C. Bailey, 728 N. 9th St., Waco, Texas. je4411

WILL TRADE Photographs with autographs old players, for political and old Fire Department, list mailed.—Cole, 6433 Market St., Upper Darby, Pa. mh193

TRADE — Commemorative half-dollars. Stamps, Covers. For luster, old glass and old dolls, Lincoln Campaign Buttons. What have you? — Carl Bates, Hamilton, N. Y. mh105

SWAP PRINTING — Labels, tickets, coupons, envelopes. Want coins, stamps, hobby collections.—Movie Supply Co., Box 5511, Tampa, Florida. jly12081

TRADE — 1933 Victor portable phonograph, leatherette bound, just like new, cost \$35, for any old Flintlock gun or what have you in the line of old guns? —Leslie Raymond, 515 Ramsey St., East Grand Fork's, Minnesota. mh127

HAVE STAMPS, stamp magazines, catalogs, cancellations, view cards, cut squares, covers. Wanted: Stamps. "Hobbies." Swap anything. Wants—Offers? —John Page, 218 Sixth, South Boston, Mass. n12672

SCARCE & RARE MINT AIRMAILS to exchange for U. S. stamps and covers; stampless; precancels; foreign; or what-have-you? — Vernon Baker, 444-H, Elyria, Ohio. ap12458

EXCHANGE—Butterflies, your locality, for mine. Send quantity assorted and receive same quantity different. Condition must be perfect.—M. Spelman, 2781 Grand Concourse, New York, N. Y. mh3801

WYOMING PETRIFIED WOOD—Choice specimen exchanged for 5 select arrow-heads or perfect Spear 5 inches or longer.—Orville Ruff, Box 1954, Casper Wyo. jly12003

WILL EXCHANGE — Duplicate U. S. coins. Have uncirculated cents and many other items. Send list. — T. Landon, 928 Keniston Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. mh164

BEST OFFER Tipex sheets takes 43 inch model Hartford, value \$150. Also brass guns, bits, and anchors.—Peters, 112 Grand, New Britain, Conn. mh105

EXCHANGE—Harmony instructions by mail. Prefer old glass. Will consider anything else.—Keim, 4549 194th St., Flushing, N. Y. d12822

WILL TRADE 1934 Maryland and 1935-34 Daniel Boone half-dollars for other Commemorative halves. Make best offer in first letter.—Edward W. Cockey, 228 Hopkins Road, Baltimore, Maryland. ap12633

SEND ME at least 5 mint blox of 4 of new or recent U. S. commemoratives. Will send in exchange Malayan stamps.—Teo Beng Ee, (A.P.S.), 42-G Jahudi Road, Penang, Straits Settlements. mh3021

COMMEMORATIVE plate blox for transportation tokens, commemorative half dollars and Post Office Bldg. view cards.—Charles Larson, 1919 So. 50th Ave., Cicero, Ill. mh329

HAVE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS, Fortunes, Reader's Digest. Want U. S. Commemoratives before 1932, also British Colonial Stamps. — Celia Dale, 235 E. Ninth St., Indianapolis, Ind. ap3001

EXCHANGE — Cigarette cards, rugs, flannels, silks, stamps, revenues, celluloids various other hobby material for stamps, flag cancellations, military mail.—Edward Hopps, 2326 Lister, Chicago, Ill. mh105

SWAP FOR U. S. STAMPS OR COINS—Seventeen volume, deluxe, limited, unpurgated edition, Arabian Nights Tales. Ade, Sultan of Sulu, autographed. Stefansson, My Life with the Eskimo. Andrews, On the Trail of Ancient Man. All fine condition.—O. W. Wilson, Box 424, East Lansing, Mich. n12234

GIVE one Edward VIII for every two higher U. S. mint.—Schanzlin, Frankton, Ind. mh162

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FILMS, SLIDES, Movie Goods. Want coins, printing equipment. — Box 5511, Tampa, Florida. ap12441

SWAP, Stamps, Coins, Tax Tokens, Postmarks, View Cards, other articles.—Taylor Sasser, Sasser, Ky. mh365

WE HAVE something to swap for anything you will submit to us. Over 1,000 different articles on hand. — Traders Exchange, 190 N. Wells, Chicago. jly12382

SEND 100 to 500 different stamps. Receive same number different from yours. —Russell Sawyer, R 1, Decatur, Ill. my327

EXCHANGE — Set Hawkins Electrical Guide, 10 Books, Set Automobile Engineering, pub 1918. 5 books, Old Sword Cane, for U. S. Commemorative Halves, Indian or large cents or Colt Woodsman. Make offer. — J. Tucker, 71 Valley Rd., Bridgeport, Conn. ap3851

WILL TRADE new radios or parts for U. S. stamps. — Kladag Laboratories, Kent, Ohio. ap12651

SALE OR EXCHANGE for mint U. S. stamps: French Field glasses 12 lenz; 17 volume deluxe, limited unpurgated edition of Arabian Nights Tales, three-quarter Morocco.—O. W. Wilson, East Lansing, Mich. ja12651

I WILL HELP YOU fill your set of small cents in exchange for your uncirculated duplicate cents. I can also use your duplicate large cents and half cents in exchange for what you need. Enclose stamp. — Harold C. White, 115 East Main, Bozeman, Mont. mh188

WILL TRADE—35 Canada, 12 Newfoundland, 20 Turkey or 25 Japan, for one U. S. mint block of 2c or 3c commemoratives or 500 stamps from 50 different countries for two blocks. Add 3c postage.—E. Edgar, 100 Maple, Windsor, Ontario. mh3461

EXCHANGE 5 DIFFERENT foreign coins for each hundred mixed U. S. commemorative or precanceled stamp sent. No Chicago or N. Y.—George Novak, 4424 W. Fulton St., Chicago, Ill. mh12633

BOYS, GIRLS — Dollar stamp packets exchanged for your leisure hours. Details, Box 666, Miami, Fla. ap306

HAVE COLT C & B revolvers, squirrel rifles, books, arrowheads, field glasses, National Geographic Magazines, Aviators bear skin lined flying suit. Send list and get mine. Will trade for or buy good Graflex Camera. — B. R. Gerhart, Graflex Camera. — B. R. Gebhart, Miamisburg, Ohio. mh167

OWNERS TEN ACRES Florida land (Hernando County). Cost \$400, exchange for less than half cost for mint Columbians, Omaha, Zepps or similar. — Arthur Kelley, 26 Church, Montclair, New Jersey. my3611

PHOTOGRAPH COLLECTORS—I have hundreds of photos to exchange. Send ten and receive ten. — L. D. Gibson, B-123, Bandana, North Carolina. ja348

WILL TRADE good Canada, Colonials, Foreign, Silver Jubilees. Wanted: U. S. commemoratives. Send accumulations. Good singles, blocks. Get acquainted. — James Shrimpton, Wadena, Saskatchewan. Member Canadian Societies. ap348

LOTS — New Jersey, California for automatic card press, adding machine, addressograph, stamps, coins, offers. — Jos. Cherry, 406 East Philadelphia Ave., Detroit, Mich. my388

PRECANCELLED ACCUMULATIONS wanted. Fine United States, Foreign stamps given in exchange. — Rodermond, Box 666, Miami, Florida. ap346

ATTENTION, Indian Relic Dealers and others! Will mimeograph your catalogs, lists, etc., in exchange for Indian relics. Satisfaction guaranteed. — Joseph Wilk, Notch Road, Adams, Massachusetts. d12003

PRECANCELS WANTED — We offer good foreign and some U. S., for precancels. Send your duplicates today for our offer. Satisfaction guaranteed. — Crystal Stamp Co., Box 64, Racine, Wis. mh145

EXCHANGE U. S. MINT. Send your lists of duplicates and wants. Enclose 3c. Exchange offers sent promptly. Highest references. Mint Club, Box 366, Wals-tonburg, N. C. my3001

WILL EXCHANGE — Parker pens (new); Eastman Kodaks (new); Analytical scales (almost new), cost over \$225; National Credit File (fine condition), cost \$170; for United States Coins and stamps. — C. Albert Evans, 207 W. High St., Ebensburg, Penna. o12444

LANTERN CLOCK with chimes, Persian dial, weights on ropes, running order; marked Thomas Chilton fecit Londini, 1698. Want stamps or other collection material. — N. Horn, 1907 Loring Place, Bronx, New York. ap3021

OFFER COLLECTION of rare antiques in exchange for collection of autographs. — Hoag, 2198 Troy Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. ap327

EXCHANGE—Used five dollar postage due stamp for fifty commemoratives. Other trades available. Used U. S. stamps wanted. — George Hyde, 2459 George, Sioux City, Iowa. mh3001

ARTIST LISTED in Who's Who in Art will swap water colors, prints or do art work and photography in exchange for glass, books, antiques, or what? — Norman Eppink, 1572 Robinwood Ave., Lakewood, Ohio. mh3231

CARRIE NATION BOTTLE, postpaid, for each old iron match holder, postpaid. — C. W. Terry, Box 2504, Tulsa, Okla. mh348

EARLY MAGAZINES, first ed. books, old prints, for U. S. stamps, old glass, hats, slippers, paperweights. — J. Garcik, 1637 N. Third, Milwaukee, Wis. ap3001

WILL EXCHANGE Missouri tax tokens for any state sent me. — L. Frank Smith, Albany, Mo. mh103

HAVE 100 foreign stamps, \$2.00 worth model airplane material. Want modern .22 caliber revolver, good condition. Best offer. — William Tanona, 40 Hitchcock Road, Worcester, Mass. mh105

TRADE — Antique guns, rifles, flintlocks, percussion, Colts, Colt deringer, Sharps four barrel, pepperboxes, matchlock Japanese sword, swords, daggers, five volume set of McFadden's Physical Culture books, ten volume set of Americanized Encyclopedia Britannica, 1892, for U. S. coins, commemorative half dollars, gold coins. — Harvey Laufmann, 2511 Winnemac Ave., Chicago, Ill. mh3002

BUTTERFLIES WANTED—Will swap stamps for perfect specimens. Make offers to Dr. Watt, 146 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass. my327

EXCHANGE—World Mixture stamps, 5c pound. Information given free. — Dutton Efker, Anaheim, California. s12651

EXCHANGE—Minerals and Rocks, for same, or what have you, nice specimens. Write for list. — F. Ashman, Jr., 138 No. 6th Ave., Highland Park, N. J. my3401

ARROWHEADS TO EXCHANGE — for Precancels. — Dr. Brooks, Golden City, Mo. my304

SWAP for United States coins and unused stamps the following, horns, minerals, Indian, Alaska, Mexican, Philippine, China and Japan articles. — Davis Jewelry, Colorado Springs, Colo. Est. 1881. mh3801

EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps, cataloguing 4c and over. Details for 3c postage. — Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, Erie Co., New York, S.P.A. 6985 o12651

ONE COMPLETE FILE Lightner's Hobbies Magazine, up to date; one complete course of American School of Aviation, Chicago; for best offers; and Indian relics, polished agates, fishing tackle, safety razors, books. Want Buffalo Bill, metal horse statues, shotguns, etc. — Wm. Schon, Pomeroy, Iowa. mh3p

FOR EXCHANGE—Choice books from private library. Want Indian relics, minerals, fossils. — W. J. England, Caro, Michigan. ap386

WILL SWAP desirable Foreign and U. S. stamps, old prints, music, post cards, etc., for Bicentennial precancels. — Paul Connor, 284 Fairview Ave., Chicopee, Mass. ap3001

TRANSPORTATION TOKENS — Will exchange (2) different Tokens for every (1) sent to me; Tokens must be in good condition. — Dal C. Andrews, 505 Chambers Ave., Gloucester, New Jersey. my3211

FOR SWAP: Lot of odd shaped bottles, sterling silver souvenir spoons, Bryan bronze plaque, political buttons, Indian cents. Mechanical Eagle and Eaglet bank, Lion and House cast iron banks, Beer Steins, old novels. For old United States Mint Commemorative stamps and Commemorative coins. — Stanley Barvitsky, 16 Fall St., Ashley, Pa. my3002

WANTED TO BUY—Wisconsin Broken Bank Bills. Also trade Wisconsin Depression Scrip for other States Scrip. — Fred W. Harris, Orton Court, Madison, Wis. consin. ap3001

WILL EXCHANGE No. 1 condition Edison phonograph, cost \$375.00, transformer and about 90 records (Victor's and Edison's), for good collection of Indian relics, genuine and very good. — Gay M. Delmas, Box 133, Cedarville, Modoc Co., California. ap3001

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Old fashioned buttons. — Erma B. Ogden, 695 Chenango St., Binghamton, N. Y. mh153

WILL EXCHANGE Dahlias, Tuberoses, Cannas for good stamp materials or anything I can use. Write. — D. W. Kerr, Bloomsburg, Pa. my304

FIVE TULSA VIEWS for each fine 16c stamp or 100 precancels. — Peck, 217H Ritz, Tulsa, Okla. ap346

\$5.00 #573 FOR 100 COMMEMORATIVES. \$2.00 #572 or #573 initialed for 50. No Bicentennials, Chicago or #732. — John Barry, 35 Washington Ave., Irvington, New Jersey. ja12003

HAVE Hawkins Electrical Guide, 10 volumes, will trade for U. S. Mint Stamps in blocks. What have you? — O. Vlach, 3741 So. 61st Ave., Cicero, Ill. mh145

CONNECTICUT WESTERN RESERVE material, books, diaries, letters, almanacs before 1880. Will exchange old books, old magazines, canes, records, prints, covers, postcards, curios. Send your want list and what you have. — Willard Shaw, Berea, Ohio. ja12444

U. S., Foreign, British Colonials Covers. Want U. S. and Danzig. — Anton Zorn, Maspeth, N. Y. my306

"HIND'S" U. S. Auction Cat. with complete set plates, also prices realized, perfect condition. Exchange for 19th Century U. S. Postage stamps. — Ruhle, Borneman Place, White Plains, N. Y. mh185

SWAP TOKENS, your locality for mine. Enclose stamp. — Von Trufant, 1239 Philip St., New Orleans. mh153

GRAPHOLOGY ANALYSIS for 50 dif. picture postcards, include handwriting sample. Swap cards any number. — Jeanne Heider, 5624 N. Campbell Ave., Chicago, Ill. my3001

WILL EXCHANGE mint U. S. commemoratives for 19th century. — Herman Poblner, 1350 Broadway, New York City. ja12081

UNCIRCULATED COMMEMORATIVE half dollars to exchange for gold coins, any country. Prefer U. S. of \$5.00 face or below. Most of rarities in lot offered. Exchange with collectors only. — George C. Martin, Terrell Wells, Bexar County, Texas. ap3841

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HAVE HISTORICAL and travel slides, some colored. About 700 different. Want stamps, coins or collection material. — James, 38 Houghton St., Somerville, Mass. ap344

WANTED USED MODEL RAILROAD, and Lionel "O" gauge locomotives, cars, track, and equipment. Give quantities United States used coils and Shermacks, 1910-1919, or cash. — Kurzrok, 115 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. f12483

WILL TRADE — Very fine gents wrist watch, 17 jewel, small oblong shape, heavy 14k solid gold case, excellent timekeeper in new condition, value \$75. Want high class shotgun, sixteen or twenty gauge. — L. C. Stoll, McCook, Nebr. ap2001

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH or Snapshots colored in oils for coins, stamps, relics, or what. Reasonable, and satisfaction guaranteed. Send card for particulars. — C. K. Huff, 4322 E. 5th, Long Beach, California. mh106

HAVE A \$25 "National" check writer, and a "Spalding" tennis racket like new, for any gold coins. — Irving Terchak, 614 S. 62nd St., Milwaukee, Wisc. mh105

WILL EXCHANGE two volume deluxe unabridged Webster Dictionary in perfect new condition, also 2,000 uncirculated tax tokens of Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and New Mexico for bright uncirculated cents dated before 1934, other tax tokens or bright uncirculated foreign copper and nickel coins. — Frank M. Schmidt, 2124 31st St., Long Island City, N. Y. my3612

SEND Picture Postcard from your Locale, for one from here. Please Autograph Picture side. My Autograph on request. — Harold Clein, 1821 Santa Ynez, Los Angeles, Calif. mh125

SWAP — Taxidermy Course for Indian Relics or ? — Robert Menner, 2037 East Sherman, Tacoma, Washington. mh103

SEND any quantity assorted stamps cataloging three cents up; receive same quantity nicely assorted United States precancels.—Henry Perlsh, 110 Riverside Drive, New York City. f12003

BADLAND CURIOS; Petrified woods, 25c; Rattlesnake rattles, 25c; Minerals; Agates, 25c; Fossil leaves, etc. Wanted: Sporting Goods, Antiques. Make offers, anything. — Aaron Thompson, Westmore, Montana. my3001

WANT—Old Gun Catalogs, Gun Books, Amazing Stories, Weird Tales, before 1930. Trade Cartridges for collectors.—Fred Wainwright, Grayling, Michigan. mh104

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References, this magazine. dx

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1806 Half Dollar, over date, very good	1.75	Egyptian Amulet, fine, B.C., old one	1.00
Irish Republic Medal, old40	Egyptian Bead Necklace, B.C. 1500	2.00
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Female Slave Token, 1838, fine25	100 Mixed Small Gem Stones	3.00
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Roman Family Silver, very fine, 3 varieties	2.25	China Li Yuan Hung Dollar, rare, fine	2.00
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Sept. Severus Silver, very fine65	Schwabach Dollar, 1774, fine	2.00
Connecticut Cent, 1787-8, fine	1.00	Russia, Commemorative Crown, 2 busts, uncirculated	1.50
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Sassanian Broad Silver Drachm, uncirculated75	Nova Constellatio 1783 Cent, very good85
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42nd Year

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The Magazine for Collectors

April, 1937

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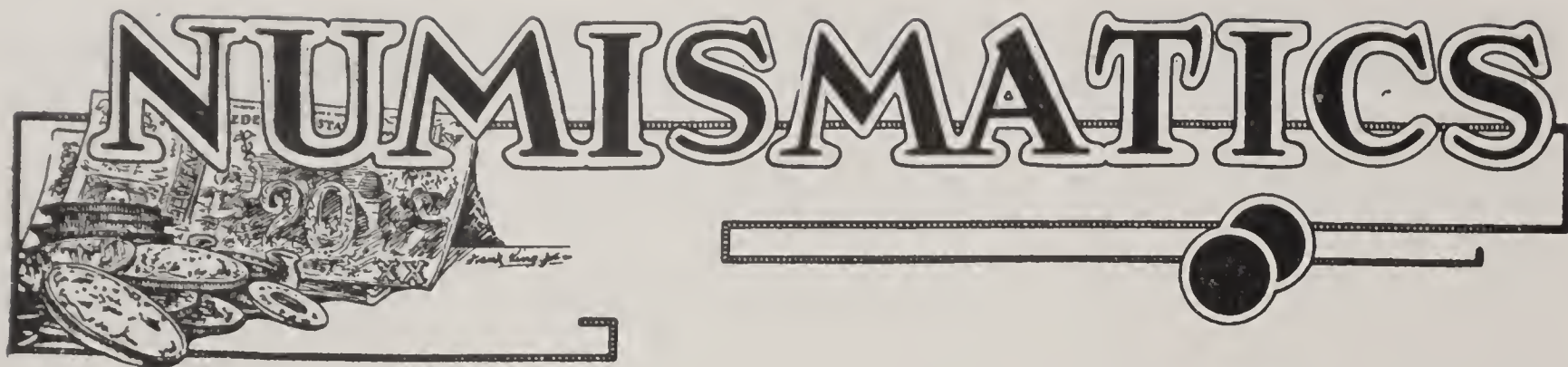
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Among the Articles in This Issue

Fetishes
Few Cylinders but Much Fun
Collecting at Large
Dolls Keep the Spirit Young
Doll Bibliography
The Early Engravers of Germany
Picture Philately
National Capital News
Mail Transportation
It Seems to Me
Collection of Old Wooden Ware
Old Fashioned Cupboard Things
Looking for Loot
Numismatic Thoughts
Recent Books for Collectors
Firearms Forum
Totem Poles
Man Made Gem Stones
Publisher's Page
Etc.

Besides—News of interest in the Back Number Magazine, Museum, Early America and Pioneer, Shipmodels, Curios, Natural History, Records, and other departments of interest to the collector.



Numismatic Thoughts

By FRANK C. ROSS

CAN you make coin collectors out of little girls? Yes, little girls put the "mis" in nu-mis-matics. Daddy, numismatically minded and much in love with his fine collection, was, as is every one so conditioned, supremely happy. There was, however, one shadow in his sunshine of happiness, he could not convert his nine year old daughter Marjorie to his hobby. She persisted that spending money was better than old money. Like all true collectors, in love with his coins, he wished to vision his collection eventually kept intact by an interested heir rather than have it consigned to the four winds. His little girl's lack of numismatic interest was a keen disappointment. He took her to a big coin exhibit, hoping to impress her, but she ignored the display and busied herself gathering a collection of advertising books, pamphlets and programs. One of the delegates gave her two samples — each six holed — coin holders. She was much pleased and interested and inquired what the holes were for. The donor explained by placing his pocket piece coin in one of them, telling her to keep it. She could not hide her delight, and other delegates noting it, promptly filled the remaining eleven holes for her. Those who could not get in on the "hole filling" filled her little purse with odd coins. Did it make a coin collector of her! Let Marjorie answer. Before leaving home some friends had given her some Mexican coins, but preferring real money to show money she immediately disposed of them to her daddy for real money. Proudly showing her newly acquired donation collection she was heard to say, "Daddy, when we get back home I am going to buy the Mexican coins back from you." "And," she added, "after this I want you to give me my weekly allowance in old coins." As in this instance, to start a little girl in the collecting game, show her the fun in, not the art of collecting.

The junior, the senior and the happy medium collector are equally important props to numismatics; a milking stool rests with equal dependency on its three legs.

The Detroit Coin Club is sponsoring a Michigan commemorative half dollar; 25,000 all from one mint and with an assurance there will be no speculation in the distribution.

Missouri is contemplating doing away with the card-board "milk-cap currency" — sales tokens. Hold on to your "caps" against such a contingency. Unlike metal tokens the card-boards disintegrate rapidly and will soon become scarce. The first ones issued, large sized ones with no printing on back, now obsolete, are already scarce, in good condition.

Australia is considering substituting paper notes for its subsidiary metal coins in order to save the wear and tear on pockets. The coin collectors of Australia should register a kick. Instead of changing from metal to paper money, pockets should be changed from cloth to leather. Or still better, every one should be required to carry their coins in a purse.

Although a short term monarch, King Edward VIII will be famous long after long term kings are but memories. His name and fame will live as long as romance rules the world; as long as folk-lore and romantic tales remain the basis of our literature. The king surrendered the world's most important throne to remain loyal to his sweetheart; placed love above power; became the world's most famous lover. There has been but one coin minted recognizing his short reign, a copper penny struck in the mandated province of New Guinea. This lowly coin, if none others are struck for him, will be numis-

matics "one great coin". I would advise that you secure one through your coin dealer. If no others are minted you will own one of the most sought after coins; and even if others are struck later on you will still possess a coin well worth the price you pay for it now. The coin is holed so the non-pocket natives may string it. It is dated 1936 and bears the initials E. R. I. Reversing, E. R. I. is IRE, quite apropos to the ire aroused. What would be more interesting than a coin commemorating the ruler who "would rather be right (domestically) than king."

Coin collectors should ask questions; from non-collectors as well as active ones. You are liable to get a new idea. A man on the side-lines might be able to make good suggestions to those in the parade. At a recent national coin convention all the biggest senior collectors, the last words in numismatic experience and knowledge went into ecstasies over the method a junior collector devised to display his set of commemoratives. The arrangement of his coins for display was new, unique, easily the hit of the convention. He was a small collector but he "learned" the old timers. Ask questions, for "even a mole may instruct a philosopher in the art of digging."

In time past a botanist and an insect-ologist could easily be Sherlock Holmesed by the magnifying glass in their pocket, but the case has become somewhat more complicated now that numismatist-ologists have entered the field. If the recipient of your change scrutinizes it closely with a lens do not become indignant, he is not suspicioning you of passing spurious money; he is not looking for bad money but for "good" money; he is a numismatist.

In making selections for your collections don't be too lax and skip the State tax. They may now be Miss Nuisance but later on they may perchance become a raging fad, and then you'll be glad you laid some away in your old coin tray, for that coming day.

the love bestowed on old coins is the root of sinless fragrant blossoming herbage. Partake sparingly of the fruit of the sin-rooted tree, but of the sinless blossoming flowers of old coin plantage, pluck cheerily.

A coin collector is a seer, but not the kind of seer that gazes into a crystal and tells fortunes at so much per tell. A coin collector looks through a lens and reads the epochal events in the rise and fall of nations, witnesses a panorama of battles won and lost, conceptions of mythological dieties of Greece and Rome, likenesses of rulers from then to now. A collector who cannot read his coins is still in short pants. Coins are more than mediums of exchange, not just something to have and to hold, but a movie of the descent, or should we say ascent, of man. Get a lens, consult your coin books, study your histories and become a seer.

In an even swap of coins, a non-profit trade, neither party is enriched. But in an exchange of ideas, information, both are gainers and an endless chain started that will enrich others. As Robin A. Walker says, "If you have gold and I have gold and we make a trade, we two, still you'd have gold and I'd have gold when the trade is through. But if you had a thought, and I a thought and we ex-

change them at par, why you'll have two thoughts, and I'll have two and both are richer far."

Customs, habits, usages pass away as time marches on. The age old pyramids still stand as monuments of architecture, the Golden Rule is still the keystone of all religions, and the ancient discs are memorial shafts to our financialism. Time has not changed the basic rule of architecture, religion, coins. The only appreciable difference in the coins of yesterday and today is the markings. Money is not a custom, a habit, or usage, but a part of civilization.

Uncurrent Bank Notes

Pennsylvania

I would like to have discontinued the term "broken bank notes" as it is misleading; as a matter of fact the term was given them some time ago by a few dealers. "Uncurrent bank notes" is a much better and more appropriate and descriptive name.

John Jay Knox in his History of Banks in the United States, published in 1900, a book of more than 800 pages, does not use the term "broken bank notes" when writing about the early banks and their issues.

The late Lyman Low in his list designates them as "Uncurrent Bank Notes."—D. C. Wismer.

Commemorative Half Dollars for Sale

1925 Lexington-Concord	\$2.00
1926 Oregon, P or S, each	2.00
1928 Oregon	5.50
1935 Boone	3.00
1935 Arkansas	3.50
1935 Old Spanish Trail	7.00

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Bargains in English Silver Coins

JAMES II	
Crown, 1687. Extra fine	\$3.00
WILLIAM III	
Crown, 1695. Extra fine	2.25
Crown, 1700. Extra fine	2.25
1/2 Crown, 1698. Extra fine ..	1.00
1/2 Crown, 1700. Extra fine ..	1.25
Shilling, 1697. Extra fine40
Shilling, 1700. Extra fine50
Sixpence, 1697. Extra fine25
Sixpence, 1700. Extra fine40

ANNE	
1/2 Crown, 1707 or 1708. Ex. fine	1.25
Shilling, 1708. Extra fine40

GEORGE I	
Shilling, 1723. SSC. Ex. fine	.40
This shilling was struck from silver supplied by the famous South Sea Company.	

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The only coin of Edward VIII in circulation. New Guinea	
Penny, 193635

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Commemorative Half-Dollars

Quick way to sell. Easy way to buy. If you have uncirculated coins which you would like to sell send them to me stating the price you desire for them; my charge for selling them will be five per cent. If you wish to buy send in your offer accompanied by your remittance for the coins wanted, add five per cent commission for the purchase of the coins and postage of 10c for one coin and 2c for each additional coin wanted. Do not send in anything but uncirculated coins. In making offers make your bids reasonable so that we can make prompt purchases for you. We get buyer and seller together and with your cooperation we can be worth much to you. Minimum charge on sale to you or for you will be 25c. Money sent me for purchase of coins will be returned to you at your request if coins have not been shipped you. Coins sent me for sale will be returned to you at your request if they have not been sold when I get your request. Any coins returned at your request under 30 days will be at your expense, after 30 days I will pay the postage. Below is the present "Bid" and "Asked" market (March 1, 1937).

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
1915 Panama-Pacific	\$14.00	\$18.00	1934 Oregon	\$ 4.00	\$ 6.00	1935 Old Spanish T	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.50
1920 Maine	3.00	4.50	1936 Oregon P	3.00	4.00	1935 Texas	1.50	2.00
1920 Pilgrim	1.10	1.75	1934 Maryland	1.25	1.75	1935 Texas D	1.50	2.00
1921 Alabama Plain	3.00	5.50	1934 Texas	1.00	1.35	1935 Texas S	1.50	2.00
1922 Grant No Star	1.85	2.50	1935 Connecticut	3.75	5.00	1936 Arkansas	1.50	2.50
1924 Huguenot	2.25	3.50	1934 Boone	2.50	3.50	1936 Arkansas D	1.50	2.50
1925 Lexington	1.05	1.75	1935 Boone	2.00	3.00	1936 Arkansas S	1.50	2.50
1936 Lynchburg	2.75	4.50	1935 Boone D	4.00	6.00	1936 Providence	1.50	2.00
1925 Ft. Vancouver	6.75	9.00	1935 Boone S	4.00	6.00	1936 Providence D	2.00	2.75
1926 Sesqui-Centennial ...	1.25	1.75	1935-34 Boone	2.00	3.00	1936 Providence S	2.00	2.75
1926 Oregon P	1.25	1.75	1936 Boone	1.00	2.00	1936 Cinn. Set	25.00	32.00
1926 Oregon S	1.25	1.75	1936 Boone D	4.00	6.50	1936 Columbia Set	12.00	17.00
1927 Bennington	2.00	3.50	1936 Boone S	4.00	6.50	1936 Oregon S	6.00	8.50
1928 Oregon	4.00	6.00	1935 Hudson	7.00	8.00	1925 California	2.00	2.75

Give this plan a trial and I am sure you will be pleased. Send in coins and bids.

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Every numismatic collection should include one of the attractively designed half dollars coined in commemoration of the granting of the city charter to Albany, N. Y., by Governor Dongan in 1686.

These half dollars are already commanding a premium. This may be your last opportunity to secure one of these coins at the original price. Order at once through the Official Committee which has no agents or others acting for it. Address all orders, with remittance, to the Committee.

PRICE \$2 EACH—*Includes Packing, Postage, Insurance*

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Albany, N. Y.

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350th Anniversary Commemorative Half Dollars

NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED

★ Authorized by a special Act of the U. S. Congress as a tribute to America's first child born of English parentage—VIRGINIA DARE—and in honor of SIR WALTER RALEIGH'S COLONY on Roanoke Island, N. C.

ON the beautiful wooded bluffs of enchanting and picturesque Roanoke Island whose shores are washed by four inland sounds, English speaking civilization in America had its birth and beginnings 350 years ago.

Due to the outstanding historical significance of the event the VIRGINIA DARE—SIR WALTER RALEIGH Commemorative Half Dollar commemorates truly an event which should be sacred to all American citizens living in this free land of ours. It is believed it will be highly treasured by coin collectors fortunate enough to own one of them.

On the obverse of the Commemorative Half Dollar is depicted a bust of Sir Walter Raleigh — the reverse shows a young mother holding her babe close to her breast, garbed in costumes similar to those that bedecked the first Roanoke Island settlers, also images of two old English sailing vessels similar to those in which the Colonists crossed the ocean.

The Issue is for 25000 from the Philadelphia Mint. The price has been set at \$1.65 each, which includes postage, packing, etc. The maximum limit on any one order is 10 coins. No collusion tactics to boost the price will be permitted and all bona fide coin collectors will be given a square deal in the distribution of the Virginia Dare — Sir Walter Raleigh commemorative coins.

ROANOKE COLONY MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

Manteo

Roanoke Island

North Carolina

OTTO E. MARSTON, Numismatist

320 Third Ave., So., South St. Paul, Minn.

U. S. COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS UNC.

1892 Columbian	\$ 1.25	1928 Oregon Trail	5.00	1936 Bridgeport	2.50
1893 Columbian	1.15	1933 Oregon Trail	12.00	1936 Cleveland	1.75
1918 Illinois Centennial	1.10	1934 Maryland Tercentenary	1.50	1936 Elgin	1.75
1920 Pilgrim Tercentenary	1.50	1934 Oregon Trail, D mint	5.00	1936 Long Island	1.50
1921 Alabama Centennial	6.00	1934 Texas Centennial	1.25	1936 Lynchburg	4.25
1921 Missouri (without*)	19.00	1935 Arkansas, P mint	3.00	1936 Oregon Trail, P mint	5.00
1922 Grant Memorial (without*)	3.15	1935 Arkansas, D mint	5.00	1936 Rhode Island	2.00
1923 Monroe Doctrine	1.70	1935 Arkansas, S mint	5.00	1936 Rhode Island, D mint	3.00
1924 Huguenot Walloon	3.75	1935 Boone, small '34 in field, P mint	2.80	1936 Rhode Island, S mint	3.00
1925 California Diamond Jubilee	2.80	1935 Charter Oak Connecticut	4.50	1936 San Diego, D mint	1.60
1925 Fort Vancouver	8.25	1935 San Diego	1.80	1936 San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge	2.10
1925 Lexington	1.80	1935 Old Spanish Trail	5.95	1936 Texas Centennial	2.00
1925 Stone Mountain95	1935 Texas Centennial	2.00	1936 Texas Centennial, D mint	2.00
1925 Norse American, thick	1.55	1935 Texas Centennial, D mint	2.00	1936 Texas Centennial, S mint	2.00
1925 Norse American, thin	3.50	1935 Texas Centennial, S mint	2.00	1936 Wisconsin	1.95
1926 Oregon Trail, S mint	1.50	1936 Albany-Dongan	2.40	1936 York County, Maine	2.00
1926 Oregon Trail, P mint	1.50	1936 Arkansas	2.50	1936 Cincinnati Set of 3 mints, P, D, S	37.50
1926 Philadelphia Sesqui	1.75	1936 Arkansas, D mint	2.25	1936 Columbia Set of 3 mints, P, D, S	24.50
1927 Bennington	3.50	1936 Arkansas, S mint	2.25		
1928 Hawaii	12.50				

U. S. GOLD DOLLARS

1849 Fine Open Wreath	\$ 3.60	1852 Very Good, O mint	3.50	1856 Uncirculated	3.50
1849 Fine Closed Wreath	5.00	1853 Very Fine, O mint	3.50	1857 Fine	3.50
1849 Fine, D mint	4.25	1853 Very Fine	2.35	1858 Very Fine	3.50
1849 Fine, O mint	4.25	1853 Uncirculated	3.50	1859 Very Fine	3.00
1850 Uncirculated	4.50	1854 Fine, S mint	12.00	1859 Uncirculated, C mint, rare..	15.00
1851 Fine	2.35	1854 Coronet, very fine	3.00	1862 Uncirculated	3.75
1851 Uncirculated	3.25	1854 Feather Headdress, very fine	3.50	1873 Uncirculated	3.75
1851 Very Fine, O mint	3.50	1855 Fine, C mint	9.50	1874 Uncirculated	3.75
1852 Very Fine	2.45	1856 Fine	2.75	1889 Uncirculated last year	4.25

FRACTIONAL CURRENCY

First Issue Postage Currency, 50c, plain edges, A. B. Co., unc.	\$ 1.75	Second Issue Postage Currency, 25c, face value, unc.	1.10	Third Issue Fessenden, heavy fibre paper, M-2-6-5 on back. Rare lists at \$7.50. Uncirculated	5.00
First Issue Postage Currency, 10c, plain edges, A. B. Co., unc.	.55	Second Issue Postage Currency, 10c, face value, unc.	.60	Fourth Issue, Stanton, 50c, unc.	1.00
First Issue Postage Currency, 25c, plain edges, A. B. Co., unc.	.90	Third Issue Fessenden, 25c, green back, unc.	.65	Fourth Issue, 10c, large seal, unc.	.40
				Fourth Issue, 10c, small seal, unc.	.55

U. S. COPPER HALF CENTS

1794 Very Good	\$ 3.00	New England Oak Tree Pence, 1662, about fine	12.50	Lord's Prayer on Medal, size of penny struck 1877 on First Steam Press. Each10
1803 Fair35	Mass. Pine Tree Shilling, 1652, Cr. 14R, rare, very good	12.50	Proof Set of 1880, consisting of silver dollar, trade dollar, half dollar, quarter, dime, nickel, 3c nickel, and Indian head cent, all brilliant proofs. The set only	14.00
1804 Very Fine	1.25	Mass. Pine Tree Shilling, small size, finest one I have ever seen, 1652	22.50	\$1000.00 Confederate Bill, written date issued at Montgomery, Ala. Printed on bank note paper in green and black with plain backs. Quoted at \$60.00. This bill except for several small pin holes and one dark spot would pass for uncirculated. Fine ...	12.00
1805 Good40	German 10,000 Marks Piece, 1923, bronze, rare	12.00	\$500.00 Confederate Bond with coupons attached. Autograph signatures fine	2.75
1806 Very Fine	1.40	Encased Postage Stamps—Ayers Sarsaparilla, 3c, fine	4.25	Officers Sword, Civil War, unc...	5.00
1807 Very Fine60	Burnetts Cocaine Kalliston, fine, 10c	5.00	Indian Head Cents, 20 different dates. The lot only55
1809 Very Fine	1.25	German Encased Postage Stamps, uncirculated25	Indian Head Cents, 30 different dates. The lot only95
1809 Very Fine, G.E. 1, die break	.90	U. S. \$4.00 Gold Piece Stella, brilliant, proof, 1879	175.00		
1825 Very Fine, G.E. 2	1.25	Merchants Tokens or Cards, 20 different, fine to unc. Each15		
1826 Uncirculated50	Merchants Tokens, lot 2, fine to uncirculated. Each10		
1828 Very Fine	1.00	Silver 3c Pieces, very good to fine, 5 different dates. Lot	1.00		
1828 Uncirculated	1.00	Nickel 3c Pieces, very good to fine, date my selection06		
1829 Uncirculated	1.00				
1832 Uncirculated50				
1832 Very Fine	1.00				
1833 Uncirculated	1.00				
1834 Uncirculated50				
1834 Very Fine	1.00				
1835 Uncirculated40				
1835 Very Fine	1.50				
1849 Uncirculated50				
1850 Very Good	1.25				
1851 Uncirculated90				
1853 Uncirculated	1.10				
1854 Uncirculated	1.50				
1857 Uncirculated					

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TRAVEL IN SWEDEN

By M. H. BOLENDER

THE first thing to learn as you enter Sweden is to always "keep to your left." Drive your car on the left side of the streets and highways. As you walk along, pass pedestrians you meet, on the left. In Norway you keep to the right as here. We entered Sweden by picturesque scenic mountain railroad east from Trondheim and after passing customs at Storleien, stopped at Hell, but seeing no one we knew, resumed our journey. The name "Hell" means "luck" in Swedish. Railroad travel is enjoyed by tourists not only because the scenery is so invigorating, but because trains make brief stops at nearly all towns. You leave the train at each town, enter the fine station and are offered hot coffee and a prepared lunch. An electric gong warns you when it is time to board your train again to continue your journey. This custom is in marked contrast with the German super-efficiency, where important trains stop but one minute even in large cities, and must leave on schedule whether all passengers are aboard the train or not.

We did not see an unpainted building in Sweden. All buildings are kept in neat repair and freshly painted, the favorite color being red. The peasants have a friendly habit of waving hands at travelers. The Swedish electric locomotives are also left-hand drive. Their whistles are noticeably shrill. At Uppsala there are many treasures, among them the "Codex Argenteus" or Silver Bible, the only surviving book written in the ancient Gothic language. The tomb of Gustavus Vasa is among those in the Cathedral here. Uppsala Castle of the early Vasa style of architecture, is now restored. It was one of the residences of royalty. The Gota Canal runs through lakes, rivers, and canals through central Sweden from Gothenburg to Stockholm.

It is a delightful combination of cruise and ramble with its scenic beauty, mediaeval castles, mighty waterfalls, and placid lakes.

Stockholm, the capital, is my choice as the most beautiful city of northern Europe. Built on islands, and along a stream connecting the bewitching Lake Maelaren with the Baltic, it is known as the "Venice of the North." Its history dates back to 1000 A. D. There are over 400,000 inhabitants. After calling on dealers and coin collectors, and making some good purchases, we set out to see the art treasures that are not for sale. Of this kind, there is a great wealth.

The Royal Palace is stately. Skokloster Palace has the best collection of arms in Europe. The new Town Hall is the most remarkable building in Europe. We visited the tombs of Kings.

The National Museum and Galleries contain the world's finest collection of Swedish coins. Norway's coin collection at Oslo in the Historic Museum represents all nations of the world and is rich in Scandinavian and good in English coins. Sweden's collection in the National Museum is largely Swedish, highly specialized. There is also a good ancient collection, as well as "finds" of ancient Roman and Mohammedan coins, made in Sweden. They have the world's best collection of medals and decorations.

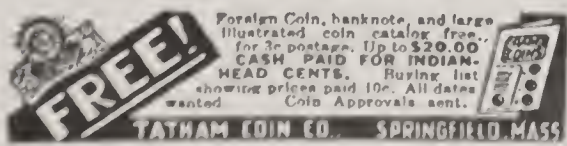
While in Stockholm, remember that a four-hour boat trip each way, takes you over to famous Gripsholm Castle, the old retreat of Kings, with its walls 13 feet thick, prison chamber, and halls of hundreds of royal portraits.

New Rochelle Commemorative Half Dollar

In 1938 New Rochelle, N. Y., will celebrate the 250th anniversary of its founding. It was settled in 1688 by French Huguenots from La Rochelle, France. One year later a tract of 6,000 acres, the land upon which the city now stands, was sold by John Pell to Jacob Leisler who was, for a short time, Governor of New York. Leisler was commissioned by these French Huguenots to obtain the land. One of the conditions of the sale was that Jacob Leisler, his heirs and assigns, should give to "John Pell his heirs and assigns Lords of the said Mannor of Pelham as an Acknowledgement to the said Mannor one fatte calfe on every fouer and twentyth day of June Yearly and Every Years forever (if demanded)." The city was incorporated in 1899.

A commemorative coin has been designed for the occasion. On the obverse is shown a protesting calf being delivered in payment of this debt. The model for calf was found on the Kenwood farm of Parker Corning, Representative in Congress last year.

The design for the reverse shows a modern interpretation of the old conventionalized form of fleur-de-lis which appears on the shield of La Rochelle from which the settlers came, and also on the shield of the



city of New Rochelle. The models were designed by Gertrude K. Lathrop designer of the Albany Half Dollar.

The commission to make the designs for the coin was given after the New Rochelle Commemorative Coin Committee, of which Pitt M. Skipton is chairman, had sent the Albany coins. The models were approved February 25, by the Secretary of the Treasury, and they are now at the Mint in Philadelphia. The coin will sell for \$2.18 postpaid.

Robinson Centennial Half-Dollars

Honoring Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, fifty-cent coins have recently been issued. The issue was dedicated to Arkansas' distinguished son in commemoration of the state's one hundredth birthday, and were issued as a souvenir and symbol of its importance in American history.

A model of Senator Robinson's profile was prepared by Henry Kreis, sculptor of Essex, Conn., who made the model for the P. T. Barnum memorial coin for Connecticut in 1936.

The coins are one of the only two issues ever scheduled by the United States government with a figure of a living person, the other being a design of the likeness of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.

Coin Notes

A collection of Siamese coins of various sizes and shapes, some dated as early as 1200 A. D., has been presented to the Princeton University Library by the Rev. Dr. William Harris, an alumni, who is now connected with the Prince Royal College, Chiangmai, Siam.

Facts About the Lincoln Penny—
It came into existence in 1909 . . .

The designer was Victor David Brenner, a Russian-born immigrant who came to this country when he was nineteen years old . . . It was the first coin in the country to bear the effigy of an American president.

Frank C. Ross, numismatic contributor to HOBBIES, is trying to make a collector of notgelts out of us. He has forwarded some nice samples to HOBBIES office.

Jascha Heifetz famed violin virtuoso, finds time for a little relaxation from his music to cultivate a hobby. He is a numismatist.

Vienna — The Austrians had intended to present King Edward VIII of England with a special Coronation coin, to commemorate his visits to their country, and Professor Josef Tautenhayn, the Viennese medalist, had been ordered to design the coin for the Austrian mint.

When the news of the abdication reached Vienna, the coin was ready. The authorities have now purchased it and it is displayed at the Museum for the History of Arts in Vienna. Large sums have been offered for it but it is not for sale. Next year it is to be exhibited in Brussels.

B. Max Mehl, well known dealer of Ft. Worth, Texas, has taken advantage of the great interest in commemoratives to publish "The Commemorative Coins of The United States." The edition sells for 50 cents.

Boston University's French Center recently exhibited more than 100 of the beautiful bronze medals which the national mint of the Republic of France strikes to commemorate important events.

COMMEMORATIVE HALF-DOLLARS

Uncirculated

1892	Columbian	-----	\$ 1.50
1893	Columbian	-----	1.00
1915	Panama-Pacific	-----	20.00
1918	Lincoln	-----	1.50
1920	Maine	-----	6.00
1920	Pilgrim	-----	1.75
1921	Pilgrim	-----	8.00
1921	Missouri, 2x4	-----	37.50
1921	Alabama	-----	8.00
1921	Alabama, 2x2	-----	22.50
1922	Grant	-----	2.75
1922	Grant (star)	-----	60.00
1923	Monroe	-----	2.00
1924	Huguenot	-----	5.00
1925	Lexington	-----	2.00
1925	Stone Mountain	-----	1.00
1925	California	-----	3.00
1925	Vancouver	-----	10.00
1926	Sesquicentennial	-----	2.00
1926	Oregon	-----	2.00
1926	Oregon, S	-----	2.00
1927	Vermont	-----	4.00
1928	Hawaii	-----	17.50
1928	Oregon	-----	5.50
1933	Oregon	-----	10.00
1934	Oregon	-----	5.50
1934	Maryland	-----	2.00
1934	Texas	-----	1.50
1934	Boone	-----	4.00
1935	Boone	-----	3.00
1935	Boone, D	-----	6.00
1935	Boone, S	-----	6.00
1935	Connecticut	-----	5.00
1935	Hudson	-----	10.00
1935	San Diego	-----	2.00
1935	Spanish Trail	-----	7.00
1935	Boone (1934)	-----	3.00
1936	Oregon	-----	5.00
1936	Oregon, S	-----	10.00
1936	San Diego	-----	2.25
1936	Cleveland	-----	2.50
1936	Cincinnati (3 coins)	-----	50.00
1936	Bridgeport	-----	3.00
1936	Lynchburg	-----	5.00
1936	Elgin	-----	2.25
1936	San Francisco	-----	2.25
1936	Columbia, S. C. (3 coins)	-----	30.00

UNITED STATES
COMMEMORATIVE COINS ONLY

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Commemorative Coins

Half Dollars, Oregon, Texas, Long Island, Kentucky, Stone Mountain, Illinois, \$1.50 each.

1931 S nickel, uncirculated, 25c.
Five for \$1.00, rare.

California gold quarter size with Large Illustrated 100 page Coin and Stamp Catalogue, 25c.

Auction Sale Catalogue free to Interested parties.

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Showing the reverse and obverse sides of the new Virginia Dare-Sir Walter Raleigh Commemorative Half-Dollar.

LINCOLN CENTS

In Bright Uncirculated Mint State

1909 P with VDB, each 12c; 1925 P, each	\$.15
1929 P, ea. 15c; 1929 D, ea. 50c; 1929 S, ea.	.20
1930 P, ea. 10c; 10 for 75c; 1930 D, ea.	.25
1930 S, ea. 12c; 10 for 85c; 1931 S, ea.	.50
1931 P, ea. 20c; 1932 P, ea.	.25
1932 D and 1933 D, ea. 20c; 10 for	1.25
1934 P and 1934 D, ea. 10c; 10 for	.60
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British Provincial Tokens of the Period 1784-1796

*A paper presented by H. H. KURTH, at a meeting of the
Albany Numismatic Society, December 17, 1936.*

IT is the purpose of these few notes to give a brief introduction to the study of those tokens that were issued in such large numbers and in such a great variety of types, between the years 1784 and 1796.

In order to understand how this series came into being, it will be well to recall the inadequacy of the official copper coinage just prior to these years and also the extent to which crude counterfeits had driven the genuine coppers out of circulation. No official copper coins were minted for England during the years 1775 to 1797, and those issued prior to 1775 varied so greatly in weight and in workmanship that it was sometimes difficult to distinguish them from the counterfeits. The circulating small change was composed very largely of light weight coppers from Ireland and those privately made imitations of British coins popularly known in this country as bungtown halfpennies.

So now we see that, since the government failed to furnish a copper coinage that was adequate for the needs of trade, and since the currency was flooded with all but worthless counterfeits, promissory tokens, guaranteed by some responsible party, would fill at first a very definite need.

The series of promissory tokens that sprang up under these circumstances may be divided roughly into: I. First, those issued by mines, foundries, manufacturing establishments, merchants, and individuals.

The tokens, though at first intended for local use, soon spread to other parts of England. Other concerns and merchants were not slow in taking advantage of the idea, and soon issued tokens of their own devices—not only as a means of advertising their business, but for the considerable profit directly involved. Among the most extensive of these early issues were those of the Associated Irish Mine Co., of Cronebane, John Wilkinson, the iron-master, Charles Roe's Copper Works of Macclesfield, and John Howard of Birmingham.

We put this group first, because the first tokens of the series were issued by the Parys Mines Company of the Island of Anglesey, in Wales. These tokens were issued in denominations of one penny, half penny, and farthing—the half penny, however, being the most popular. The obverse bore a head, representing an ancient Druid, surrounded by an oak wreath;

the reverse bore a monogram of the company; around the rim, and continuing around the edge in incused lettering, was the inscription, "We promise to pay to the bearer one penny—on demand in London, Liverpool, or Anglesey."

Even in America we had, in 1794-95, the one cent token of Talbot Allum and Lee of New York, which most certainly was inspired by the British series—and might very well have been struck in England. The fact that we find mulings of the Talbot Allum and Lee obverse combined with the reverse of various British tokens would seem to indicate that some of the T, A & L dies must have been in England at the time.

II. Secondly, we have those pieces issued by authority of towns and municipalities.

Though these tokens are interrelated with those of the first group, and were made payable through some prominent local merchant, they usually bore on the obverse the coat of arms of the city. The reverse usually bore a device that had reference either to the leading local industry, to some noteworthy building or landmark or to some person historically or mythically associated with the place. Thus a halfpenny of Edinburgh shows on the reverse a figure of St. Andrew, a halfpenny of Coalbrookdale shows a remarkable iron bridge at that place, that of Coventry shows an equestrian figure of Lady Godiva. The type of the Lady Godiva halfpenny because of its appeal to the imagination, is probably the most popular of the whole series.

III. Next, we have those tokens issued to foster some definite political movement or reform.

The Tory cause may be illustrated by the so-called map of France halfpenny which attempted to demonstrate, by means of a symbolic man, the alleged evils of the French Revolution.

The Liberal cause also had its token-making adherents. We find on one piece a bust of that great Scotch statesman, the Hon. Thomas Erskine with the inscription, "A Friend of Freedom and the Rights of Man".

A well known type that belongs in this group is that of a slave kneeling in chains with the inscriptions, "Am I not a Man and a Brother" and "May Slavery and Oppression Cease Throughout the World."

Another piece shows the popular hero Admiral Earl Howe and commemorates his victory over the French fleet, June 1, 1794—"The Glorious First of June".

We are perhaps most interested in those British tokens that have reference to the United States. One of the most outstanding of these is a half-penny bearing a pyramid of fifteen stars, each representing a state, with the inscription, "E. Pluribus Unum". On the reverse is a scroll, "Our Cause is Just", and "Unanimity is the strength of Society." This token issued by some party in England friendly to America is sometimes erroneously classified as a Kentucky cent. The so-called "Kentucky" halfpenny of P. Myddelton is another piece that probably never circulated outside of England. Quite a number of British tokens bore busts of George Washington. The fire-grate halfpenny of Clark & Harris, London, 1795, describes Washington as "The Firm Friend to Peace and Humanity."

IV. Finally, we come to those fraudulent pieces struck by coin dealers and speculator as an imposition against collectors. During the period 1794-96, the fad for collecting provincial tokens developed into a popular mania. Demand for the scarcer varieties increased as more and more collectors attempted to complete their collections. Catalogues were issued by prominent collectors listing the numerous varieties. As the prices went up, regular sales began to be held in London. Some dealers and speculators began to make new varieties for the market—not only by muling dies, often mating two dies that bore no relationship to each other, but by actually employing die cutters to make new types of their own. Sometimes rarity of these fabrications was established by destroying the dies after a few impressions had been made.

In 1797 the circulation of tokens was suspended when a contract was given to Mathew Boulton for an official copper coinage of pennies and twopences.

And so we come to the end of a series of tokens which, though lasting but a short decade, may be said to illustrate more completely the life of its times than any series of coins or medals in the history of the world. From the hundreds of types of this series, the historian of the future will be able to learn something of the industries, the folklore, the political ideals, the popular heroes, the extent of colonial expansion, and the mechanical and social advancements of this interesting period. The collector of the present can make no mistake in devoting a little of his attention to the notice of this series.

Money Talks

Among the Goajiros Indians of Colombia, if one accidentally cuts himself, or otherwise does himself an injury drawing blood, his family on the mother's side is due blood money, for, being of their blood, he must pay if he spills any of it. Compensation, in smaller amounts, has to be paid other relatives, and even friends can claim compensation to repay their sorrow at seeing a friend in pain.

—*Boston Post.*

We're that kind of guy! If it ever really started to rain pennies from Heaven, we'd be sure to be on a visit to the Desert of Sahara at the time.

—*Boston Herald.*

Senator Nye has introduced a bill to authorize coinage of 100,000 50-cent pieces to commemorate the friendly relations existing between the United States and Canada. The coins also would commemorate the founding of the International Peace Garden on the North Dakota-Manitoba boundary line.

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(See Mart for Rates)

CIRCULATED LINCOLN, Indian Eagle and large copper cents wanted. Buying list, 5 cents.—Ambrose, 1364 E. 68th St., Cleveland, Ohio. ap12084

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan Broken Bank Bills and Scrip. — Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit Michigan. A. N. A. 4915. je73

OLD MONEY WANTED. List 10c Walter F. Allgeyer, Box 192, Newark, New Jersey. s12651

COIN WANTED—Any kind, any condition, any quantity.—Henry Lacks, 1936 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo. s12063

COINS WANTED—Very fine or uncirculated only. No foreign except gold. Spot cash if priced right. No offers. I am a reliable, responsible dealer.—Cooperider, Established 1913, 424 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana. ap3821

HAVE ALL COMMEMORATIVES — Many U. S. coins in uncirculated or proof. Need U. S. gold and rarer, U. S. coins. Trade Cincinnati set for \$20 gold.—J. F. Carabin, 434 Considine Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. ap3021

WANTED—Indian Head Cents, 1864 to 1885, 1908 S—1909 S. Any old U. S. coins. Give condition and prices.—Albert Deishl, Otis Orchards, Wash. my3001

WANTED—2 sets Columbia, S. C., 2 Lynchburg and other commemorative half dollars. Name lowest price.—V. Wetzel, 510 37th St., North Bergen, N. J. je329

WANTED—Society of the Cincinnati, medals, Eagle decorations. — E. Decker, 29 Union Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y. ap12081

WANTED: Iowa and other Obsolete Bank Notes and Scrip. Correspondence invited with private collectors. Have some stamps and coins to exchange for Notes.—L. H. Ryan, Box 553, Ottumwa, Iowa. my3001

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MEDALS—U. S. Naval medals, 1776 to 1815; U. S. and Foreign Medical medals.—D. Lee Dorsett, Mo. Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. my3001

(Continued on next page)

ANYTHING in coins. Let us know what you have to sell. Mainly interested in United States issues: half-pennies, large and small cents, two-cents, three-cents, half-dimes, nickels, 20 cents, quarters, half-dollars, dollars, commemoratives, fractional currency, gold pieces. Will purchase one coin or hundred. No accumulation or collection too large or small. Describe your material fully, stating wear or condition, giving lowest cash price. Dispose of your duplicates and odd lots to—Ben's Stamp and Coin Co., 203 South Wabash, Chicago. Member of Chicago Coin Club and American Numismatic Association. Also buy United States and Foreign stamps. d120021

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WANTED—Uncirculated commemorative half dollars, also small cents from 1869 to 1878 inclusive, in good to uncirculated condition. Other Indian and Lincoln head cents wanted in uncirculated condition. State best offer in first letter. — Albert Halbeck, 224-19 Prospect Court, Springfield Gardens, L. I., New York. my3571

WILL PAY CASH for fine to uncirculated commemorative half dollars. Indian head cents before 1880, also 1908 S and 1909 S. Also want Lincoln mint marked cents. Do not send coins, write first stating price. — J. C. Stephens, 1703 S. Main, Elkhart, Indiana. my3061

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U. S. AND FOREIGN Commemorative gold and silver coins. Wanted, Indian head cents, 1869-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78. Pay cash. Write me, what have you? — William J. Schultz, 419 First National Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. my12084

WANTED — U. S. half cents, large cents, Indian cents, 1856 Flying Eagle, gold coins, any date. State prices in first letter. — F. J. Altot, 826 Magnolia Avenue, Long Beach, California. je3611

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U. S. GOLD DOLLARS—1849-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-59-64-74, Fine, \$2.50 to \$3.50; X. Fine, \$3.00 to \$5.00. Uncirculated, \$4.50 to \$8.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$20.00. Gold in stock. William J. Schultz, 419 First National Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. my120021

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WANTED—Newspapers, and (or) comic sections thereof, dated between 1907-1929; daily or Sunday accepted, prefer daily. Any quantity; reasonably priced. Describe.—Simon, 2005 Menard, St. Louis, Mo. ap3211

WANT Locomotive Builders Catalogs, Railroadiana, Railroad Relics. Send for our want list. — Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

ANTIQUE SILVER of every description.—Frank Schwarz, 1219 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. ap12441

TOY BANKS — Wanted to buy all kinds, either mechanical or non-mechanical, especially those made of cast-iron. Please describe and state condition when writing.—F. W. Wieder, 934 The Arlington, Berkeley, Calif. mh12863

MUSIC — Classical, vocal and instrumental. Sheets and albums. Also old American prints. Curriers, Frost, etc.—Burnley Co., 335 W. 57th St., New York City. f12882

GOLD WATCH CHAINS—Unusual, attractive.—Box 424, East Lansing, Mich. mh12651

WANTED—Laboratory microscopes, typewriters, field glasses, telescopes, cameras, etc. Highest prices paid.—J. Settel, 24 Crosby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. jly12042

WANTED—Old valentines postally used. — Harry Konwiser, 181 Claremont Avenue, New York. jly6001

DIME NICKEL NOVELS — Beadles, Tousey, Munro, others.—Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. f12462

WANTED—Political campaign badges, medals, etc., also mechanical banks. No offers made; send your items priced on approval.—A. Atlas, 333 S. Warren St., Syracuse, N. Y. je3401

WANTED—Civil War U. S. Military Drum and Bugle, give description and price, all correspondence answered. — Thomas H. Beyer, 527 No. 22 St., Philadelphia, Pa. ap105

WILL BUY — Old Telegrams Western Union before 1859, others prior 1848. — W. H. Deppermann, 319 E. 50th, New York, N. Y. ap1

WANTED—Early Chicago newspapers, historical newspapers, old handbills, pamphlets documents, items on slavery. Please give price and description. — Francis Rooney, 7130 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Illinois my12003

WANTED—Old Presidential, political material, campaign badges, buttons, pictures, posters, handkerchiefs, china plates. Anything used in Presidential elections.—Seidman, 1 East 42nd St., New York. o12003

WANTED—Old time tooth pullers called turn keys. If you have one be sure and write. — J. P. Tonsfeldt, White Salmon, Wash. ap6441

WOOD CARVINGS, including religious carvings and elephants, cartridges, blunderbuss and matchlock guns. — W. F. Koenig, Red Wing, Minn. mh12632

WANTED .FOR .CASH — Michigan brokenbank bills and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Mich., A.N.A. 4915. jly73

CASH FOR STERLING SILVER—Send us your Sterling Silver. Any condition. Best cash price. Your silver returned at our expense if price is not satisfactory.—Rothhill, 1114 E. 4th, Brooklyn, N. Y. mh12273

OLD STAMPS AND ENVELOPES Wanted. Will pay \$85 for 1924 1c green, Franklin, rotary-press, perforated eleven. Cash paid for certain stamps found in old trunks, etc., also on daily mail and in post offices. Please write before sending stamps. — Vernon Baker, Elyria, Ohio. au12dis.

FIRE MARKS WANTED—House marks of American and Foreign Insurance Companies. State company name, material and price. — Alwin Bulau, 128 Clinton Heights Ave., Columbus, Ohio. my12003

WANTED—Uncirculated Commemorative half dollars, all issues. Make best offer in first letter.—Edward W. Cockey, 228 Hopkins Road, Baltimore, Maryland. ap12252

SPANISH WAR ENVELOPES; envelopes of Fairs and Exposition; World War envelopes.—William Russell, West Englewood, N. J. my12291

CANES — Must be unusual in design, material or history. Send photo or sketch. Describe fully.—B. W. Cooke, 33 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. ja12672

WANTED—Early American advertising: Business cards, music, inclosures, old paid invoices, hand bills, etc. — I. Warshaw, 554 Park Ave., Albany, N. Y. f12612

CASH BY RETURN MAIL—For discarded jewelry, watches, gold teeth, spectacle frames, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed or articles returned. Free information.—Capitol Salvage & Refining Co., 1921 High St., Lansing, Mich. my3021

WANTED—Early Petersons and Godey Fashion magazines. Glass, china, unusual dolls.—Mrs. A. D. Davenport, 99 S. Pendleton St., Cortland, N. Y. my348

PENNSYLVANIA and Presidential campaign badges, pins or buttons. Give description and prices before sending.—J. E. Stiteler, 1040 E. Lincoln Highway, Coatesville, Pa. ap325

OLD SHOES, boots, sandals, moccasins, all nations, give age, history, photo or sketch, describe fully.—B. Cooke, 37 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. o12042

WANTED—Newspapers, magazines, dime novels, valentines, scrap books, gold coins, stamps, guns, clocks, graphophones or radios. Send full details and your cash

price.—L. R. Oates, P. O. Box 585, Lakeland, Fla. mh12423

WANTED—Rare antique fans. Over 100 years old. Cabriolet. Lorgnette. Historical. Printed. "Trial of Warren Hastings." "Tommy Osborne's Duck Hunting Party." Particularly Dutch, German, Russian, French and English. Must be in excellent condition. State prices.—Thayer Conklin, 9 Rockledge Road, Montclair, New Jersey. my3271

ATLASES — Quote us any U. S. or World Atlases before 1870. Highest prices paid.—Argosy Book Stores, Inc., 114 E. 59th St., New York City. mh12003

BOOKS, pamphlets, newspapers, periodicals, pictorial letterheads of the fifties, and other printed items pertaining to early California or Western States. Also dime novels issued before 1900. I pay prompt cash and make quick decisions. Kindly quote prices.—James Madison, 55 West 42nd Street, Room 1021, New York City. jly6062

WILL BUY — Obsolete securities, old bonds of no market value, etc. Give description and price wanted.—E. McMahon, 785 McKean, Donora, Pa. my6041

OLD PROGRAMS — Early American stage programs, preferably prior to 1885 dramatic, musical comedy and minstrels. Loose, cut on in scrap book form. Must have date, cast complete, etc. Send list.—Paul E. Glase, Embassy Theatre, Reading, Pa. my3061

WANTED—Uncirculated commemorative half dollars, also small cents from 1869 to 1878 inclusive, in good to uncirculated condition. Other Indian and Lincoln head cents wanted in uncirculated condition. State best offer in first letter.—Albert Halbeck, 224-19 Prospect Court, Springfield Gardens, L. I., New York. my3571

WANTED—Interesting items regarding old Telegraph Companies, stamps, covers, blanks, messages. Give description, name, price.—Frank E. Lawrence, 150 Bay St., Jersey City, N. J. ja12003

HISTORICAL INFORMATION, pictures, books, relics, relating to early North Dakota. Send description and price.—J. I. Shepard, Walhalla, N. Dak. ap329

WANTED—Women's fashion magazines before 1925, also mail order catalogs and dealers' circulars of women's clothing, underclothing, corsets, etc.—R. C. Cammel, Box 153, Maitland, Fla. ap3401

OLD TOY TRAINS—I want to buy old toy train equipment and catalogs. All makes but nothing less than ten years old. Send full description and state price. Specially want old trolley cars. Look in your attic! Write now. — Louis Hertz, Dept. H1, 640 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y. ap1001

WANTED—Napkin Rings with raised designs of flowers, birds, figures, etc., on sides. Band not less than 1½" in height unbroken. State quantity and price.—A. W. Colen, 1720 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. my3231

WANTED—Old Harper's Weeklies in bound volumes or long runs to eighteen eighty, old almanacs, old Juvenile books, Dime Novels, campaign badges and material.—A. J. Shuyter, 129 Market St., Paterson, N. J. my3041

WANTED—Accumulations of old American advertising; illustrated receipted bills; trade cards; bookplates; menus; catalogues of industry and business before 1875.—I. Warshaw, 554 Park Ave., Albany, N. Y. f12633

CIVIL WAR DOCUMENTS — Original official orders and reports of invading armies, Activities in the South, 1862-65. Rare. Exchange for stamps.—L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. ap105

STONE MOUNTAIN half dollar for a Bureau of American Ethnology Report.—C. G. Drake, Union City, Ga. s12p

NEWSPAPERS WANTED—Springfield, Illinois Staats-Anzeiger; Quincy Whig of April 15, 1846; Austin, Texas Rolling Stone; English manuscript news letter; Chicago Fire; Ulster County Gazette.—Dan Kelly, Jr., 619 N. St. Louis Blvd., South Bend, Ind. ap127

WANT nickel and dime novels, especially Liberty Boys of '76 and Secret Service.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. je386

WANTED—Old and historic photographs, photos and celebrities before 1900, or striking and unusual photos of any description; also old sheet music. Describe fully.—S. Coslow, 1027 Chevy Chase Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. je3231

WANTED—Lacy Sandwich glass and lamps, Stippled Grape Festoon, Beaded Grape, Tulip, Cupid Venus, dolls, Parian.—Mrs. E. H. Redman, 1371 N. High, Columbus, Ohio. mh12003

ANYTHING, in any form, by, about or relating to Jenny Lind. State price wanted and condition.—Herbert Oxer, 42 E. 98th St., New York, N. Y. ap105

FOR SALE (Miscellaneous)

"RIDE YOUR HOBBIES"—Mine are Paper Money of all varieties and issues except Foreign, U. S. Coins in mixed lots, Civil War and Political Envelopes, Lincoliana. Correspondence solicited.—John E. Morse, Hadley, Mass. tfc86

HANDBOOK FOR SHELL COLLECTORS, 1,000 pictures and stories about them. Biggest seller of any natural history book ever issued. Send dollar bill for your copy.—Walter F. Webb, 202 Westminster Rd., Rochester, N. Y. tfc

GLASS EYES, for toys, figures, novelties, humans. Imported, domestic.—Hofmann's Studio, 989-H Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. s12804

U. S. CAMPAIGN MEDALS, Victory Buttons, etc. Price list, 10c.—212 6th St., San Francisco, Calif. f38

JOIN OUR ART AND HOBBIES CLUB—Correspond with others of the same hobbies, exchange ideas, etc. Particulars, 3c stamp.—G. Robertson, Box 53, Gainesville, Texas. ap1521

SHELLS. Our dollar and five dollar boxes, Florida, Philippine, Foreign, are finest ever seen. Order one for your collection.—The Shell Mart, 2910 Tenth Street, N. St. Petersburg, Fla. tfc

16 DUPLICATE BRIDGE BOARDS, \$1.00, postpaid.—Duplicate Board Co., Syracuse. mh12042

UNITED STATES—Large cent, two-cent bronze, three-cent nickel and bargain list, 25c. Eleven dates large cents, \$1.00.—George P. Coffin Company, Augusta, Maine. mh12006

PORTRAITS OF 12 MATHEMATICIANS. Beautifully printed portfolio (\$3.00). Ideal as a gift.—Scripta Mathematica, 562 W. 144th St., New York City. jly12001

ANTIQUES—Rare Currier prints, rare blown glass, historical and hlp flasks, paperweights, cup plates, pattern glass, historical, china, early silver, pewter, chintz, pottery, early lighting, overlay lamps, carved powder horns, guns, Indian relics, books, autographs and documents, and hundreds of miscellaneous early American items. Priced catalogue No. 36 of over one thousand items, 25c. Invaluable as reference to dealers and collectors.—J. E. Nevil, Madisonville, Cincinnati, Ohio. my231c

"THE HIGHER LIFE," by Peter Kontek. Aid within yourself to success, happiness and health. \$1.04.—F. A. Merrick, 818 N. Tejon, Colorado Springs, Colorado. my3882

STRAW SKEP BEEHIVES.—G. Korn, Berrien Springs, Mich. n12861

"WANT TO GET WELL?" (Tuberculosis), a most vital book. Gives a boost to the sick who have become discouraged. One doctor has bought a copy for every new patient. "Want to Get Well?" Order now! \$1.06.—Fannie Benson Rogers, Colorado Springs, Colorado. au6666

READ TRADERS BULLETIN Monthly Magazine. National. Buy, sell or trade stimulator. 5th year published. Ads, 2c word. 10c copy. None free.—190 N. Wells, Chicago. my3003

IVORY DEALERS—CURIO COLLECTORS attention. Pair Alaska walrus tusks, weight 10 lbs., length 27 in. Make offer. Manufacturer looking for big opportunity. Patent automatic compressed air machine for destroying vermin on poultry. Never manufactured. Field untouched. Meets greatest need today. Write—C. Mahoney, 310 W. Berry St., Ft. Wayne, Ind. ap1052

SWAPPERS' FRIEND, R. 7, Saline, Mich. Interests all swappers, collectors sportsmen. 50c year. Sample, 10c. f12633

FACTS—Any question, any field. Twenty-five cents; three for fifty.—Question Box, Box 419, Sterling, Illinois. ap3402

PIPE COLLECTION of the late Pat Salmon, consisting of 200 different pipes made of various materials. Will consider offers for the entire collection or will split the collection.—Mrs. Pat Salmon, 4214 Cottage Grove, Chicago, Ill. ap1581

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM LIFE, 1869—2¼x4. Gladstone, Bright, Disraeli, Tennyson, Sothorn, Spurgeon, Oxford Crew, 1869. Francis Joseph, Patti, Peabody, Artemus Ward, Empress Austria, Cummins.—Smythe, 1334 Spruce, Berkeley, Calif. my12001

GLUKE ROLLER CANARIES—All colors from prize winners. Special April prices. Stamp.—Harriett Cooper, Robinson, Ill. ap108

THE LORD'S PRAYER struck over unclirculated Lincoln cent. Price 15c. Gold or silver plated, 25c. This is not the rolled or stretched cent type. Something new.—L. S. Werner, Washington Bridge, Station Box 56H, New York City. ap1091

GOURD SEEDS 15c packet; 2 packets, 25c. Ten natural colored gourds, \$1.25. Patio strings, \$2.25.—Doree Gourd Studio, Bangor, Michigan. ap1001

WE DEAL in antique world-wide jewelry, early American, English and Continental silver and miniatures. As we are outstanding authorities we are prepared to submit invoices to individuals, collectors or museums. Correspondence solicited.—Frederick T. Widmer, 31 West Street, Boston, Massachusetts. (Established 1844.) n12p

SWORDS AND BAYONETS, John Rogers group and old china.—F. T. Plack, Jr., 1908½ State St., Harrisburg, Pa. o12793

LARGE OLD KEYS; Chinese brass smoker; Civil War buckles; buttons and relics; bullet moulds; snuff tubes; pipes; Esquimeaux ivories; old candlesticks; snuffers; Chinese curios; flasks; steins; tokens; banjos; zither; Indian books; Indian picture; signed etchings; postcards; Americana; Lincoliana; Almanacs; Italian cork; fishhooks; back Hobbies.—Law, 415½ E. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. f1c

HISTORIC PHOTOGRAPHS—5x7, non-fading, gloss finish. Jenny Lind, 1847; Dan Emmett; Gen. Sherman's Headquarters, Savannah, 1865. Three photos, \$1.00.—Chas. Bernard, Riverside, Savannah, Ga. o12p

MOUNTED COLLECTION of 162 chauffeurs license badges with 100 assorted duplicates, \$100.00. 1,000 news items and pictures from 80 papers, of Ohio flood, dated, named, unmounted, \$10.00.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. je3511

STEER HORNS for sale. Over six feet spread. Polished and mounted. Rare decoration.—Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas. ja12804

STAMPS, coins, autographs, books, banks, clocks, watches, documents, Indian relics, Geographics. Send stamp for list you want.—C. N. Smith, 4660 Gravois, St. Louis, Mo. my3003

CARTOONS

WANTED—Original cartoons on political and miscellaneous subjects.—P.O.B. 172, Winnetka, Ill. o12861

PHOTOGRAPHIC

FILMS DEVELOPED—8 prints, 2 enlargements, 25 cents coin.—Gateway Film Studio, Dept. 4, La Crosse, Wis. my12483

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS—Made of your historical items. Photographer for the Chicago Hobby Shows.—Conrad, 420 West 63rd St., Chicago. Telephone: Business—Englewood 5883. Residence—Englewood 5840. au7005

\$50.00 A WEEK WITH A KODAK—Booklet describing 100 magazine markets, 25c, stamps or silver.—Wm. Adams, 145 West 63rd Street, Chicago, Illinois. ap1511

MINIATURIA

MINIATURE PISTOL really shoots, 75c; Miniature Aztec basket, 15c. Many miniatures. Catalogue, 5c.—Indian Museum, Northbranch, Kansas. tfc

WANTED TINY OBJECTS—No doll's house furnishings, tea sets, etc. Must be unique.—Jack Norworth, 9629 Shore Rd., Brooklyn, New York. ja12882

STATIONERY

100 SHEETS GRAY HANDMADE paper, 8 x 12 and envelopes, \$5, plain or printed. Dime for Samples.—Pony Barn Press, Warrenville, Illinois. jly12001

2,000 BUSINESS CARDS neatly printed \$1.50. High class work. Quick service. Cash with order. Free samples.—Atlas Distributing Co., Dept. H, 1814 Bedford Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. n12426

30 NOTE SHEETS and 30 envelopes neatly printed with your name and address, 25c.—Menten, Dept. H, 9313 Glenwood Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. n12405

250 NOTEHEADS, envelopes or midget blotters, \$1.00.—Printery, 144 Shore, Winthrop, Mass. ap106

500 ADDRESS STICKERS—Plain, 25c; bordered, 40c; two colors, 60c. Photo stamps, gummed, seven initials, hundred, \$1.00; fifty, 75c; twenty-five, 50c. Samples, 3c.—Stanly, 50 Symphony Road, Boston, Massachusetts. d73

GENEALOGY

HAND-PAINTED family Coats-of-Arms in original colors, 10" x 12", only \$3.00. Can supply almost any English or Scotch name and a few French, etc., or can paint any from a sketch or painting.—Lettie Du Bose, Box 796, Atlanta, Georgia. ap1002

MAPS

OLD COLORED MAPS of all parts of the World, America, Europe, English Counties, etc. Write to—Francis Edwards, Ltd., 83 Marylebone High St., London, W. 1., England. au12001

PAINTINGS, ETC.

SAND PICTURES—Made of colored sands from Painted desert district. Indian, desert and Western scenes. Price list and description. Dealer opportunity.—Native Curio Co., 222 W. Coal, Gallup, New Mexico. au6405

CHAPMAN PUBLICATIONS, White-stone, New York, will print your catalogue or price list economically in exchange for stamps or antiques. Let us have your offers. je73

BEAUTIFUL PENMANSHIP—Become an expert penman. Course, \$3.85. Handwritten specimens free.—J. Hotell, Ardsley, N. Y. mh108

THE LORD'S PRAYER, hand copied with pen on head of common pin. Sent on approval for coins, watch, home projector, film, kodak, gun, records, typewriter, tools. What have you?—Burt Randle, Pettigrew, Arkansas. ap3231

INFORMATION—One question, any field. One dollar.—Sterling, Research Staff, Box 339, Sterling, Ill. ap3861

SWAPPERS' PAGE

(Forms for this department close the third of the preceding month but please let us have your copy earlier if possible.)
FOR THE EXCHANGE OF COLLECTORS' MATERIAL

Anyone reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.

ADS MUST STATE WHAT IS WANTED IN EXCHANGE, AND WHAT IS OFFERED IN EXCHANGE.

SWAPPERS' RATES: 2 cents per word for 1 time, or 3 times for the price of 2, or 12 times for the price of 6. Each word and initial in your address is counted as a word. Please write your copy plainly. Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service.

WANTED—Belgium, Cuba (Republic issues), Canal Zone, Hawaii. Will give fine U. S. What do you need?—Ralph Adams, 1228 Park Row Bldg., New York.
mh12882

EXCHANGE — Desired with postmark collectors. — Frank Littlefield, Alcoa, Tennessee.
je323

TRADE — 150 assorted genuine shell mound beads for 50 Indian head cents, 50 uncirculated Lincoln cents, half dollar before 1860 or commemorative half. — Barlow's, Lexington, Mo.
je3401

WILL TRADE Silver Dollars 1934 D mint uncirculated for equivalent in U. S. commemoratives mint stamps, also a thousand mixed stamps for twenty-five Indian head cents.—Albert Mancini, 310 Lewiston Ave. E., Ferndale, Mich. my3611

SEND ME 100 precancels, no damaged, and I will send you 50 diff. foreign or 20 diff. U. S. before 1920.—Hubert Williams, Hornell, N. Y.
je3001

3 BY 5 HAND PRESS for antique glass, or what have you? Will swap printing for U. S. stamps.—David Crockett, Farmington, Mo.
ap144

TRADE — Old-fashioned dress buttons for uniform buttons or presidential pins.—Mrs. August Bleck, Clintonville, Wis. je346

WANTED: Iowa and other obsolete bank notes and script. Correspondence invited with private collectors. Have some stamps and coins to exchange for Notes.—L. H. Ryan, Box 553, Ottumwa, Iowa.
my3021

EXCHANGE — 1875 postal cards, 19th century U. S., Civil War Revenues, for British Colonies. — Dr. D. E. Boertz, Boone, Iowa.
ap143

EXCHANGE — Military and Sporting Rifle Shooting by Capt. Crossman, Traplines and Trails by Dailey, The River Trapper by Chansler, The Wilderness Trapper by Tompson, casting rod, reel and tackle box for collection of Indian relics. .30-06 service rifle and .45 Colt revolver for commemorative half dollars. All correspondence answered. — Wm. J. Seymour, Hinton, Iowa.
ap1801

STATE TAX, foreign revenues, tax paid. Exchange wanted. — Vanderhoof, 339 Grand Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
my12081

TRADE BUTTERFLIES — Thousands beautiful All-World, in papers, named but not mounted, for good quality better grade stamps only. Accept any Mint and Old U. S. A., good British Colonies (preferred) or fine foreign. State species preferred. Also trade natural and dyed, pressed grasses and flowers, floss, colored scenic backgrounds, mounts, artificial bodies and other materials required for making Butterfly Lamp Shades, Trays, etc.—G. MacBean, 2425 W. 45 Ave., Vancouver, B. C.
mh12468

TRADE BONES AND PIECES, AND skull pieces and remnants and occasional complete (crude) artifacts of oldest known inhabitants of America—the world famous "Longheads" of the great Fraser Midden situated near here. These people came from Asia—3,000 years ago. Everything guaranteed genuine. Very scarce. Very limited supply. Generous sample of the Sea Shell debris of which the Midden is composed sent free with each trade. Trade only for good Mint (any) or old U. S. A. or British Colonies stamps.—G. MacBean, 2425 W. 45 Ave., Vancouver, B. C.
je3253

EXCHANGE—About 40 old guns for uncirculated commemorative half dollars.—Felix Koehler, Humansville, Mo. ap182

FOR EVERY Indian arrowhead sent me, I will return a cartridge or fossil specimen, postpaid. Correspondence invited. — Victor Holmberg, 115 Fannie, Wichita, Kansas.
ap105

FOREIGN STAMPS — Coins exchanged for dress buttons.—J. C. Bailey, 728 N. 9th St., Waco, Texas.
je4411

WILL TRADE — 4 denominations 1933 scrip and set Mississippi Tax Tokens for U. S. stamps, single or block, cataloging 50c or more.—R. N. Baltzer, Box 150, Clarksdale, Miss.
je3511

WILL TRADE — 6 volume set (new) "Business Man's Legal Advisor"; also 12 volumes (used) O. Henry fiction, for Bureau Print collection or accumulations.—Hubert Williams, Hornell, N. Y. ap165

SWAP PRINTING — Labels, tickets, coupons, envelopes. Want coins, stamps, hobby collections.—Movie Supply Co., Box 5511, Tampa, Florida.
jly12081

WILL TRADE — Cincinnati and Columbia commemorative sets or singles for gold, large cents, uncirculated small cents and other minor coins. What do you offer? — Urban C. Thobe, 345 Claranna Ave., Dayton, Ohio.
je3821

HAVE STAMPS, stamp magazines, catalogs, cancellations, view cards, cut squares, covers. Wanted: Stamps, "Hobbies." Swap anything. Wants—Offers?—John Page, 218 Sixth, South Boston, Mass.
n12672

WILL EXCHANGE valuable stamps for a home in the South. What have you to offer?—Vernon Baker, 444-H, Elyria, Ohio.
ap12458

TRADE—First edition, Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn." Colt's .41 caliber. 5 shot, in fine condition, for U. S. coins.—E. T. Simpson, 125 E. Walnut St., Canton, Ill.
ap146

WYOMING PETRIFIED WOOD—Choice specimen exchanged for 5 select arrowheads or perfect Spear 5 inches or longer.—Orville Ruff, Box 1954, Casper Wyo.
jly12003

WILL EXCHANGE — Garment button for others.—David F. Johnson, 476 New Market, Dunellen, N. J.
ap103

OFFER—75 fine U. S. Commemoratives and Airmails for 150 Precancels. No large cities or junk wanted. Send any amount.—Star Stamp Sales, Box 131, North Judson, Indiana.
ap145

EXCHANGE—Harmony instructions by mail. Prefer old glass. Will consider anything else.—Kcimi, 4549 194th St., Flushing, N. Y.
d12822

WILL TRADE 1934 Maryland and 1935-34 Daniel Boone half-dollars for other Commemorative halves. Make best offer in first letter.—Edward W. Cockey, 228 Hopkins Road, Baltimore, Maryland.
ap12633

SEND 100 to 500 well mixed Precancels. Receive same number all different Foreign.—William Stephenson, Montgomery, Indiana.
ap143

EXCHANGE—Pelouze 4 lb. beam type postal scale, with self computing dial (\$9.00) and Henley's book, over ten thousand formulas, etc., (\$4.00), for half price in mint U. S. In fine shape and a value.—Arthur Kelley, 26 Church, Montclair, New Jersey.
ap148

HAVE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS, Fortunes, Reader's Digest. Want U. S. Commemoratives before 1932, also British Colonial Stamps. — Celia Dale, 235 E. Ninth St., Indianapolis, Ind. ap3001

WANTED—U. S. and British Colonial stamps. Have Indian relics. Good trade.—Herman Heiden, 723 16th Ave., Monroe, Wis.
ap104

SWAP FOR U. S. STAMPS OR COINS—Seventeen volume, deluxe, limited, unexpurgated edition, Arabian Nights Tales. Ade, Sultan of Sulu, autographed. Stefansson, My Life with the Eskimo. Andrews, On the Trail of Ancient Man. All fine condition.—O. W. Wilson, Box 424, East Lansing, Mich. n12334

WANT cigarette cards, stampless covers. Give same or stamped covers, stamps, entire, postal cards. Want late Scott's and precancel catalogues.—Vanbrakle, Crown Point, New York.
je3001

POST CARDS—Navy, Merchant Marine, Foreign, etc. Want match labels, or?—Carl Davenport, Monrovia, Calif. ap103

FILMS, SLIDES, Movie Goods. Want coins, printing equipment. — Box 5511, Tampa, Florida.
ap12441

TRADE—19th century U. S. for Central and South American stamps. — N. Horn, 1907 Loring Place, Bronx, N. Y. s6211

WE HAVE something to swap for anything you will submit to us. Over 1,000 different articles on hand. — Traders Exchange, 190 N. Wells, Chicago. jly12882

SEND 100 to 500 different stamps. Receive same number different from yours.—Russell Sawyer, R 1, Decatur, Ill. my327

EXCHANGE — Set Hawkins Electrical Guide, 10 Books, Set Automobile Engineering, pub 1918. 5 books, Old Sword Cane, for U. S. Commemorative Halves, Indian or large cents or Colt Woodsman. Make offer. — J. Tucker, 71 Valley Rd., Bridgeport, Conn. ap3851

WILL TRADE new radios or parts for U. S. stamps. — Kladag Laboratories, Kent, Ohio.
ap12651

WILL PAY CASH for old cigarette (Vanity Fair) photographs of actresses between 1880 and 1895. Address — John Tupper, 2271 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Calif. ap164

EXCHANGE—Single copies of a collection of 500 various outdoor magazines for a good specimen of the following: any U. S. coin minted between 1800-1850; arrowhead; chauffeurs license badge or duck stamp, any state or date.—Wm. J. Seymour, Hinton, Iowa.
ap168

ANTIQUES, jewelry, books. Prints to trade for old stock certificates. Defaulted bonds. Foreign bonds. — Harry Kelso, Pittsburg, Kansas.
je327

SWAP—Shrunken heads, mermaid, old charm string, old newspapers and books, badges, banks, war and Lincoln curios. Wanted—Indian curios, large cents, old guns.—Fisher, 5418 Percy St., Los Angeles, Calif. ap106

BOYS, GIRLS — Dollar stamp packets exchanged for your leisure hours. Details, Box 666, Miami, Fla. ap306

EXCHANGE—I want to get 18th century English and American letters in exchange for foreign precancels or cash. Complete letters preferred, especially with interesting franks, cancellations, autographs, or contents (dealing with politics, literature, history of the post, etc.). Please put price on your letters when making offer.—Ralph Williams, Hitchcock Road, Amherst, Mass. ap1601

OWNERS TEN ACRES Florida land (Hernando County. Cost \$400, exchange for less than half cost for mint Columbians, Omaha, Zepps or similar.—Arthur Kelley, 26 Church, Montclair, New Jersey. my3611

PHOTOGRAPH COLLECTORS—I have hundreds of photos to exchange. Send ten and receive ten.—L. D. Gibson, B-123, Bandana, North Carolina. ja348

WILL TRADE good Canada, Colonials, Foreign, Silver Jubilees. Wanted: U. S. commemoratives. Send accumulations. Good singles, blocks. Get acquainted.—James Shrimpton, Wadena, Saskatchewan. Member Canadian Societies. ap348

LOTS—New Jersey, California for automatic card press, adding machine, addresograph, stamps, coins, offers.—Jos. Cherry, 406 East Philadelphia Ave., Detroit, Mich. my388

PRECANCELLED ACCUMULATIONS wanted. Fine United States, Foreign stamps given in exchange.—Rodermond, Box 666, Miami, Florida. ap346

ATTENTION, Indian Relic Dealers and others! Will mimeograph your catalogs, lists, etc., in exchange for Indian relics. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Joseph Wilk, Notch Road, Adams, Massachusetts. d12003

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EXCHANGE—World Mixture stamps, 5c pound. Information given free.—Dutton Esker, Anaheim, California. sl2651

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EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps, cataloguing 4c and over. Details for 3c postage.—Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, Erie Co., New York, S.P.A. 6985 o12651

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SEND any quantity assorted stamps cataloging three cents up; receive same quantity nicely assorted United States precancels.—Henry Perlish, 110 Riverside Drive, New York City. fl2003

BADLAND CURIOS; Petrified woods, 25c; Rattlesnake rattles, 25c; Minerals; Agates, 25c; Fossil leaves, etc. Wanted: Sporting Goods, Antiques. Make offers, anything.—Aaron Thompson, Westmore, Montana. my3001

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WILL TRADE PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. Have dance and classical numbers published between 1920-1930. Want recordings by Bing Crosby and Fats Waller. Write full particulars to—Gordon Davies, Alamo, Contra Costa County, Calif. ap146

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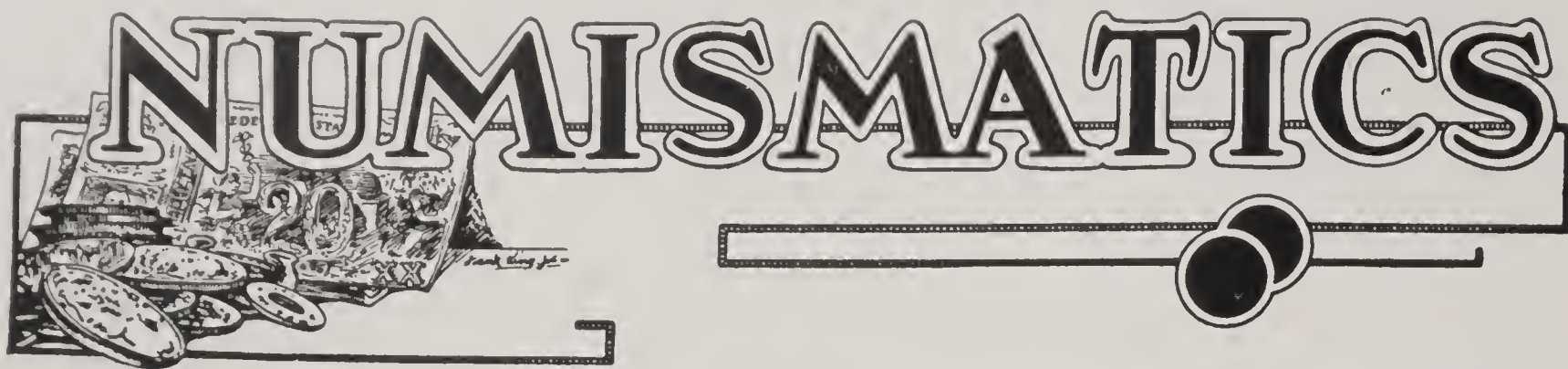
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Among the Articles in This Issue

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As the Career Grows, so Grows the Hobby
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Lincoln on His Feet
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Recollections of an Old Collector
English Coins for English Literature
The Government as Book Collector
Totem Poles
Coronation Jewels and Gems
The Publisher's Page
Etc.

Besides—News of interest in the Back Number Magazine, Museum, Early America and Pioneer, Shipmodels, Curios, Natural History, Records, and other departments of interest to the collector.

NUMISMATICS



NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

A YOUNG New York tenement dweller's excuse for going wrong was "I never had any fun." What a sermon and what a challenge to society. A child is entitled to its fun. This also applies to grown-ups. Leisure hours should be given over to "fun." A coin collection will give fun, and keep one out of mischief. If, in spite of your hobby, you go astraying, you can't alibi with "I never had any fun."

"Youth," says Mary Pickford, "is a question of interest in life, not of years." Coins themselves may become old, but coin collectors retain their youth.

Most inquiry letters are prefaced "there is no coin club in my town and I have to depend on coin magazines for information." Even a popular magazine with a large circulation carrying a numismatic section — although it does a lot to arouse and sustain coin interest — cannot cover the entire numismatic gamut. There should be a coin club, a news clearing house, in the county seat of every county of each state.

The 1909 Lincoln head cent with the designer's initial on it, V.D.B., is not scarce. There were about 28,000, 000 coined. The designer, Victor D. Brenner, was a Russian.

It has been asked "which is the most popular of the commemorative coins?" The race seems to be neck and neck so far. Among the commemoratives there is a lot of interesting information in the story about the Alabama commemorative, because of the conversation it brings about. Its very start is a conversational argument. Why should they mint two types of the same date, 1921, with only 5,000 coins of one of the types and 95,000 (as was the original intention) of the other? It necessitates buying two coins of the same date, and practically same type, to fill in

a commemorative collection, one at a big price and another at a low price. It raises another controversial as well as conversational discussion. How many Alabama halves were minted of each type? One reference says "the original intention of the Mint was to issue 5,000 of the 2x2 type and 95,000 without the 2x2." One statistical book says there were 5,000 of the 2x2 minted and 5,000 without the 2x2. Another statistical book says 5,000 of the 2x2 and 65,000 of the other type. The Treasury Department says there were 70,000 pieces minted but does not list the two different types separately. To distinguish the two types, one is spoken of as the "Alabama half with star," the other "without star." This in itself brings up conversation for the "star" is not a star but a cross. This "cross" type mark is an oddity in itself, for instead of being really a cross it is a "multiplication" symbol. The type mark is 2x2, which would indicate measurement of area, and 2x2 area would be a square. Now the coin is not measured by area, neither is it square. The coin without the 2x2 being plentiful will be purchasable reasonably for a long time, but the 2x2 type being scarce is already commanding a fair premium. If you have one of the 2x2, star, multiplication, "or what you call it" types hold onto it as it will continue to increase in value.

You are very familiar with the English terms "halfpenny" and "farthing" but are you familiar with their etymology? The American Cyclopaedia says:—Penny, an English coin. The ancient penny was divided by a deeply indented cross into four quarters which might be broken apart; whence the terms halfpenny and farthing.

Today's citizenry is only as strong as yesterday's tutorship. As a child is taught, so grows the man. The hand (teacher) that wields the rod shapes the world. In public schools

our teachers are selected; graduating into the school of the world we select our own teachers. Of the choice of the two teachers, Listener and Teller, choose Listener. We learn by listening not by telling. If you tell all you know the listener becomes as smart as you; if you listen to him you add to your knowledge. If you meet up with a more experienced coin collector, use your "listener." Don't tell him the little you know, listen to the much he knows. Your listener is like a sponge, it soaks up knowledge and absorbs and holds a lot of it. In coin collecting let your conscience be your guide, let your "listener" be your tutor. Be a scholar to the wiser, a teacher to the less wise. The better you soak up the better you squeeze out.

With so many new coin clubs being organized it is becoming the thing to hold annual state conventions of clubs. New York, California and Ohio (possibly others) have set the pace. This gives the collectors of a state an opportunity to meet their brethren and to get a first hand inspection of rare and interesting coins. The major collectors are not clannish with their knowledge. Nothing gives them more pleasure and delight than to show and explain to beginners their wonderful coins. They will spend more time on a novice than a graduate, and it is just this that makes new collectors and forms new clubs. States with three or more clubs should hold a local meeting at least once a month, a state convention at least once a year.

Contrast is comparison's measuring stick. Comparison enables us to size up things, determine evaluations. If there was but one color we would have no rainbow, if everything tasted the same, parsnips and ice cream would have the same relish; if all had the same thoughts there would be no debates. Without colors the world would be drab, without tastes dessert would be superfluous, without differences of opinion conversation would be needless. With the sameness of thought where would hobbies be? Not enough old spinning wheels to even make a dent in the demand. If all numismatists took to paper money, counterfeit Confederate bills would be

at a premium; if all to silver it would require a "free silver" law to keep supply on par with demand; if to gold, it would drain the government's reserve. We size up our coin collection by contrast with others. Contrast is a seldom used word but a much used force in peoples' lives.



Your interest is centered in Junior; you are trying to train him in the way he ought to go. What is better than a hobby of coin collecting. Using his own wits, schemes and plans is better than your "don'ts and dos." You wish him to know the value of money, that it is to utilize, not to spend. That a dime saved and invested is better than one spent with nothing to show for it. Teach him how to pyramid his money. Give him a dime and tell him to change it into cents and to exchange the cents for others of different dates, promising him when he shows you ten pennies of different dates you will give him another dime. Spurred on by profit he will make short shrift of it. The next ten will be harder, so promise him fifteen cents for the next ten. With the fifteen cents as capital promise him a quarter to find fifteen mint marks different from the ones in his already large collection. Then jump from the cents to nickels, followed by dimes. By that time you

will have become more interested, if possible, than Junior, and the two of you, Senior & Junior, Collectors of Old Coins, will be a firm hard to beat.



We know good times are back again when the coin collector says to the dealer, "show me some coins in mint condition."



Ella Wheeler Wilcox believed laughing is "catching" for she said, "Laugh and the world giggles too." There are degrees of laughter. The most cheerful, most soul inspiring laugh is that of the contented coin collector. He has occasion to be merry, for he is surrounded by his collection of contented coins. It is not a mirth-producing "haw-haw", but a genuine contented-with-the-world laugh, just such a laugh as the K. C. Star ascribes to Aunt Barby of the Ozarks, "But when she lets that there laugh loose, it's jist like she'd tore a hole in the clouds and let Heaven shine through."

Commemorative Half Dollars

1936 P Rhode Island \$2.50, S and D each	-----\$2.75
1936 P Oregon \$4.00, 1936 Lynchburg	-----4.50
1936 Cleveland, Elgin, Wisconsin each	-----1.85
1936 Arkansas P. D and S, each	-----2.50
1936 P Boone \$1.60, 1936 Texas P, D and S ea.	2.00
1936 Cincinnati \$37.50 set, 1936 Bridgeport	-----2.50

List of others sent on request.

ALBERT HALBECK

224-19 Prospect Court

Springfield Gardens, L. I., New York

ap83

The Museum of the American Numismatic Society, New York City, has announced the appointment of William L. Clark of New York as assistant curator, a post held formerly by the late Robert Robertson. Mr. Clark is a specialist of European coinages.

Bargains in English Silver Coins

JAMES II

Crown, 1687. Extra fine\$3.00

WILLIAM III

Crown, 1695. Extra fine 2.25

Crown, 1700. Extra fine 2.25

1/2 Crown, 1698. Extra fine .. 1.00

1/2 Crown, 1700. Extra fine .. 1.25

Shilling, 1697. Extra fine40

Shilling, 1700. Extra fine50

Sixpence, 1697. Extra fine25

Sixpence, 1700. Extra fine40

ANNE

1/2 Crown, 1707 or 1708. Ex. fine 1.25

Shilling, 1708. Extra fine40

GEORGE I

Shilling, 1723. SSC. Ex. fine .40

This shilling was struck from silver supplied by the famous South Sea Company.

EDWARD VIII

The only coin of Edward VIII in circulation. New Guinea Penny, 193635

Spink & Son, Ltd.

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LONDON, S.W. 1

ESTABLISHED 1772

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EDWARD VIII

Abdication

A limited issue of numbered medals, size 2-1/16".

Gold, limited to 50 only, 22 carat, in leather case	..\$220.00
Silver gilt, issue of 250 only, in leather case 15.50
Silver, issue of 500 only, in leather case 10.35
Bronze, issue of 1000 only, in case 5.20

A smaller medal, also a limited issue, size 1 3/8".

Gold, issue of 100 only\$ 86.00
Silver, issue of 1000 only 2.50
Bronze, issue of 3000 only 1.25

BAKELITE MEDALLION, size 4 1/2", with the whole of King Edward's farewell speech (broadcast on Dec. 11), 30 cents, or \$3 per dozen.

Coronation!

We have obtained a certain number of medals that had been prepared for his coronation in May, which will of course not now take place.

Reverse: Crown on Tudor rose. Good Finish.

Silver 1 1/8", \$1.75. Silver 1 3/8", \$2.50. Bronze 1 3/8", 75 cents.

Reverse: Figure on horseback blowing trumpet, size 1 3/4".

Antique gilt bronze, \$1.25. Oxidized bronze, \$1.15.

Dark bronze, \$1.00.

Reverse: Archbishop placing crown on King's head.

Size 2": Silver, \$6.00. Bronze, \$1.50.

Size 1 1/2": Silver, \$2.25. Bronze, 90 cents.

Yellow metal, 35 cents.

We also have a number of other types, designs and sizes, chiefly in base metals and can offer 5 different for \$1.00 the lot.

Postage and insurance 15 cents extra on all orders under \$5.

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Large Cent before 1800, good	\$.75
10 Large Cents diff. dates, good	1.00
25 Indian Cents diff. dates, good	1.00
Old Spanish Dollar, good	1.00
9 diff. State Tax Tokens, unc.	25.
10 diff. Civil War Tokens, fine	1.00
5 diff. Hard Times Tokens, fine	1.00
Gold Dollar Date of my selection, fine	2.50
Old Half Dollar before 1837, fine	1.00

SPECIAL

\$2.50 Sesqui Gold, unc.	\$6.75
Columbia S. C. P. D. & S. Set unc.	15.00
Above prices include postage. Bargain prices quoted on other coins on application.	
Wanted—1856 Flying Eagle cents, 1908-S and 1909-S Indian cents in any condition.	

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COMMEMORATIVES UNCIRCULATED

1925 California	\$ 2.60
1927 Bennington	3.10
1935 P, D or S, Texas	1.90
1935 Connecticut	5.00
1935 Arkansas	2.75
1935 D or S, Boone	5.75
1936 San Diego	1.50
1936 Cleveland	1.45
1936 Long Island	1.00
1936 Wisconsin	1.85
1936 York County	2.00
1936 D or S, Cincinnati	10.25
1936 Robinson	3.25
1936 San Francisco	3.50

Postage and insurance extra
on orders under \$5.00

ELLIS W. SCHONER
HARTVILLE, OHIO

myp

Commemorative Half Dollars for Sale

1925 Lexington-Concord	\$2.00
1926 Oregon, P or S, each	2.00
1928 Oregon	5.50
1935 Boone	3.00
1935 Arkansas	3.50
1935 Old Spanish Trail	7.00

EDWARD W. COCKEY Je73

228 Hopkins Road, Baltimore, Maryland

Recollections of an Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

Charles Steigerwalt

IN recounting old and interesting collectors and dealers of coins, stamps and curios, the record would be incomplete without some mention of the late Charles Steigerwalt, of Lancaster, Pa. This old-time collector was very active in his day, was a well known character at the old coin sales in the early 1880's and 1890's. He gathered together many fine and interesting coins, medals, tokens, stamps and curios, and gathered them at a time when such things were easy to get, for there were not nearly as many dealers as there are at the present. An interesting book could be written about this old-time collector and dealer. As to appearance he was short and somewhat stocky of stature, rather stooped, with dark brown piercing bright eyes, prominent nose and mouth. You may know he was up to his knees in coins, for as early as February 1882, he published a very creditable magazine called "The Coin Journal," a copy of which is before me at this moment. This interesting journal was of folio size; it was comprised of about 16 pages, and was filled with fine wood-cuts of coins, both American and foreign, also ancient coins. His magazine had already run three volumes in 1882, which would place its origin before 1880. Steigerwalt took a limited number of advertisements for his journal. I notice among them those of Harry Hartmyer, C. E. Makepeace, of Watertown N. Y., Wm. Elliot Woodward, the well known cataloguer, of Roxbury, Mass., Dr. George W. Massamora of Baltimore, H. P. Smith of New York, and J. Colvin Randall of Philadelphia. Massamora held some sales of both coins and paper money in Baltimore in the old coin days. He was well posted on paper money and had written a work on the subject of the Confederate notes. Frossard's work on the cents and half cents, now much out of date, had just come out in 1882. In the few copies of the old Coin Journal of Steigerwalt, we find much of interest, which cannot be noted here. We are speaking mostly of Mr. Steigerwalt himself. The writer first met him about 1904 at one of the Philadelphia sales. He had almost stopped going to the other sales at the time, for he had laid in his so-called "\$25,000 collection of coins," which he listed in a printed catalog and sent around the country. It is needless to say that many items in that catalog would be greedily snapped up today. The writer bought several large lots of duplicate early

U.S. cents from him, one lot of 1810, I think it was 450 in a lot, all of one date for about ten cents apiece. They ran from fair to very good, a mixed assortment. There were other large collections like 1802, 1803, 1807 and the like, several hundred to the lot for sale for moderate prices. However, don't make the error of thinking Steigerwalt was a cheap man. He asked plenty for his finer things, uncirculated cents like 1793, 1794, 1795 and the like and had them also. He had spent years gathering them, combing all over eastern Pennsylvania and buying them cheap in small towns and country places, and at Lancaster, itself a very old town, where the Indian treaty of 1744 was signed. In 1744 it was quite a place, and has been ever since, and is today well worth visiting for its historical and local associations. The writer came to New York in May 1904, and right from the start Steigerwalt hit on the notion of holding some coin sales in New York, holding them himself and for his own benefit, and this he did. He arranged with me to rent my place for his sales. He issued very good catalogs, giving our address and employing our auctioneer, old Dan Kennedy, who died some ten years ago of old age. Steigerwalt took a 150 or 160 miles ride to New York for these sales.

He never carried extra heavy lots along with him for these sales. They were as a rule made up of single coins, and very good coins too. He would carefully pack up his lots, in rotation in two very long cigar boxes, and come tramping into my office with a heavy box under each arm, the makings of a public auction sale of coins. Steigerwalt sold some coins in this way for the Appleton Estate of Boston. I sold one for Appleton in 1913. I didn't know there were any left until Steigerwalt sent me a catalog of "The Appleton and Other Consignments." Well, that sale was remarkable. Steigerwalt had no bookkeeper at the sale. He was the whole show, along with the auctioneer, and he sold the lots like greased lightning. You ask was there an attendance? I can't remember seeing more than one person besides Steigerwalt and auctioneer. It was usually myself. Of course the spectacle lent a bit of humor. Steigerwalt would catch hold of his long mustache, which reminded me of Buffalo Bill's, and then sing out the numbers and the bid and then buy in the lot under some nom de plume. I tried hard to get a few lots, but lost out, he ahead of me. In this way he would crack through some

1250 lots in an afternoon and stop apparently satisfied with himself and the result. "Let's go over to the Ashland House and get a big dinner," he would remark. "All right" I said. The Ashland House which stood on 4th Avenue is no more. Its restaurant was good, but the hotel fell into evil days, grew old and was torn down and Ashland died. They served good food. As for the beds and other appurtenances, living or dead, I wouldn't dilate on them too heavily. I'm told some spent sleepless nights in those beds, they were inhabited. I'm informed a night spent there in the last days suggested "Le Ronde De Nuit."

Steigerwalt had a broad nasal voice and plenty of views to express. He was a very intelligent man and wrote

a beautiful hand, and he invariably used red or purple ink. He lived at Lancaster in a large old mansion, in which he had some interest and said belonged to him. It is supposed he made a big payment on it, borrowing the money from a relative or other person. The last I heard of him was about 1912 when we got word he had hanged himself to a door-knob, committed suicide over, I am informed, financial troubles. He had got too deeply into outside lines, like real estate, I believe. Whatever became of his huge castle at Lancaster I'm not informed. The present day collectors would have liked to attend such a sale as was had of his remaining collections, sold by Henry Chapman in five sessions on May 12 to 16, 1913. There were lots so large as

would have staggered present day collectors, and there were just 3575 such lots. It was an offering that would have made a dozen sessions today. The sale was absolute and it was well conducted by the late Mr. Chapman, and pretty good prices were realized. Here are just a few lots. A lot of 1803 cent just 101 pieces to the lot; 85 \$3.00 gold pieces; 150 quarter eagles; 300 silver dollars before 1804; there were 13 dollars of 1854 alone, a rare date, 150 half dollars before 1810; 250 quarter dollars before 1830. There were dimes galore and early ones too, 25 dimes of 1827 in a lot, of them, 26 cents of 1809. Of late date cents there were as many as 270 of a single date in one lot. Chapman cataloged one lot labeled "The Morgue; worn, smooth and damaged large cents, 188

NEW-FOUND GOLD!

A few weeks ago Mr. Allen, of Alabama, unearthed a cache of over 150 gold coins having a face value of more than Two Thousand Dollars.

The coins were almost certainly buried during Civil War days, as none was dated later than 1861.

I have been authorized to sell this find. Coins will be sent by insured mail upon receipt of remittance. *First orders receive preference in the matter of condition, which ranges from very fine to near uncirculated.* Your check will be returned promptly if stock of item you order is exhausted—or you may indicate second choice. I have other choice items also as indicated.

Don't pass up this opportunity to secure a specimen of buried treasure.

Twenty Dollars		1839	11.00	1852	12.50	1856-S, v.f. ..	7.50	1877, Pf.	100.00
1850	\$34.00	1839-C	12.50	1853	9.25	1856-S, v.f. ..	7.50	1878	7.50
1850-O	37.00	1844	9.00	1856-S	12.50	1857, ex f. ..	7.00	1879	10.00
1851	34.00	1844-O	9.50	1884-CC	10.00	1857-S, ex ..	12.00	1879, Proof...	15.00
1851-O	35.00	Eagles		1858	25.00	1859	8.50	1880, Proof...	15.00
1852	34.00	1843-O	\$20.00	1858-S	35.00	1860	8.75	1881, Proof...	30.00
1852-O	37.50	1847-O	20.00	1859	40.00	1860-S	16.00	1882, Proof...	14.00
1853	34.00	1849-O	27.50	1859-S	35.00	1861	9.00	1883, Proof...	17.50
1854	35.00	Three Dollars (Uncirculated)		1860	35.00	1862	8.75	1884, Proof...	25.00
1854 S	36.00	1854	\$ 8.00	1860-S	35.00	1863	11.00	1885, Proof...	20.00
1855	36.00	1854-D, ex ...	35.00	1861	34.00	1864	14.00	1886, Proof...	16.00
1855-S	35.00	1854-O, ex ..	10.00	1866	30.00	1865	30.00	1887, Proof...	15.00
MCMVII, Unc.	40.60	1854-O	11.00	1866	10.00	1866	10.00	1888, Proof...	12.50
Half-Eagles		1855	8.00	Quarter-Eagles		1889, Proof...	12.50		
1806 fine	\$2.50	1855-S, ex ..	10.00	1839-C, v.f....	\$6.75	1860-S, ex	\$8.00		
1834	9.00	1856 ex. f	7.00	1840-C, v.f....	9.00	1860-S, v.f....	7.50		
1835	9.50	1856-S, ex ...	9.50	1842-O, fine...	5.00	1871, Unc.	9.75		
1836	9.00	1856-S, ex ..	9.75	1856-C, fine...	6.50	1887, near U ..	5.50		
1837	9.50	1874	7.50	1857-S, fine...	5.50	1889, Unc. ...	6.00		
		1874	7.50	1874, Uncirculated; pr. surf.....	17.50				

Yes, I buy coins. It may pay you to get my offer before selling. I am especially interested in choice gold, but send a description of anything you have, stating price you want—or ask me for an offer. You'll certainly get more here than you can at auction.

WM. D. HOGAN, Numismatist

Parrottsville, Tennessee

myp

A. FRENCH OFFERS FOR SALE

SPECIAL—1937 Oregon Trail "D"—a 12,000 issue	\$ 5.00
1918 Illinois unc.	1.20
1920 Maine unc.	4.50
1921 Alabama plain fine	3.75
1927 Bennington unc.	3.20
1934 Maryland unc.	1.75
1934 Texas unc.	1.20
1935 small '34 Boone P unc.	2.75
1935 Boone P unc.	2.90
1935 Connecticut unc.	4.50
1935 El Paso unc.	5.75
1936 Boone D & S unc. each	5.50
1936 Cincinnati set unc.	32.00
1936 Cleveland unc.	1.75
1936 York unc.	2.05
1936 Albany unc.	2.50
1936 Bridgeport unc.	1.95
SPECIAL—The above 5 for	2.50
1936 Arkansas Robinson unc.	9.80
1937 Boone unc.	3.25
1937 Boone unc.	2.15
1937 Boone unc.	2.10

Here are some of those Popular Quarters

1917 P type 1 X. F. .75—V. F.	\$.50
1917 S type 1 Fine—2.00—P type 11 F.	2.00
1918 P fine—1.75—S V. F.—2.50—F.	2.00
1919 P F—1.75—1920 P fine—1.25—S f.	1.50
1923 P fine	1.50
1924 P V. fine—1.50—fine	1.25

— Gold —

1871 California 1/4 Proof	\$.75
1817 Geo. III Sovereign Fine	9.00
1823 Doubloon Ferd VII Ex. F.	37.50
1790 Doubloon Carol IV V. Fine	37.50
1879 CC \$20 Ex. fine pf. lustre rare	90.00
1885 CC \$20 Ex. fine pf. lustre scarce	60.00

A Few Large Coppers

1794 V. F. .75—F. .425—	
V. G. .200—G. .150	\$ 1.50
1798 Fine .175—V. G. .100—G. .75	
1802 Fine .125—Good .60—Fair .25	
1803 Fine .100—V. G. .75—	
G. .50—Fair .25	
1805 Fine .90—Fair .45	2.00
1806 Good .90—Fair .45	
1810 Fine but corroded .100—Fair .25	
1812 Fine .100—V. G. .60—	
G. .40—Fair .25	

Postage extra on orders under \$5.00

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pieces." Steigerwalt had thousands of Civil War envelopes in his sale and store cards sold as many as 265 per lot. The Colonial and Continental paper money collection was large, much of it bought by Chapman himself. There was much Confederate money and broken bank pieces by the hundreds. I note one lot of 1332 pieces of the C.S.A. of 1864 issue alone. There were fine foreign coins in all metals, Canadian tokens offered in large lots, as many as 412 to the lot. It was a dealer's paradise indeed, that sale, and there were good chances for the private coin collector as well as the book collector. The writer attended the sale, now a matter of history, held some 25 years ago. Times do change. No more chances like that, or chance for huge lots of paper money like in the Chambers sale, held by Mr. Chapman. That Chambers sale is worthy of an article also, with its 25 autograph signatures of Robert Morris in a single lot. I bought them for 2½c each. He was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and the financier of the Revolution. But I was speaking of the late Mr. Steigerwalt. He has gone to his rest. He loved coffee and dipped his bread into it the same as people do today, some of them. We missed Charlie quite a bit and were sorry to hear of his sad and untimely end. The writer never heard of his ever doing a dishonorable thing. After all he was a credit to collecting and a most interesting character. Requiescat in Pace.

* * *

Marius the Roman Ruled Only Three Days

Imagine the tale of a Roman Emperor who ruled but three days, who issued coins, of which the writer has had several. He was Marcus Aurelius Marius, formerly an artificer in iron and an armourer, who became later a Roman general, and proclaimed himself Emperor in A. D. 267, by favor of Gaulish legions, after the death of Victorinus. He was a man of prodigious powers of body, and had especial strength in his hands and fingers. We don't have such records of his brain, but he must have had both leadership and mental power to have become a Roman general. It was to be the fate of Marius that he be killed with a sword he had himself made. One of his ancient comrades put this untimely period to his imperial career. His coins bear a good likeness of a man homely in aspect but with tolerably strong features, a head facing to the right and the inscription reading Imp. C. M. Aur. Marius. P. F. Avg, the P. F. Avg the stilted affix to the names of most of the Roman Emperors. There is a gold coin in the British museum

issued by him, which judging from the fairly numerous issues of the small brass coins, show that he set his mintmasters to work the moment he became Emperor and worked them early and late until he fell under the foul blow of one of his soldiers. His end points a moral and tells us that no difference how powerful a man, one sword or dagger thrust was enough to snuff out his life, and with all Caesar's power one little Yankee bullet would have ended him faster than did the rain of knives of Cassius, Brutus and their conspirators. We doff our hats to the Roman Emperor who reigned shorter than any other, and who was agile enough to leave numismatic reminders.

* * *

Coin Dealers Are Bothered

Coin dealers report they are being bothered to death by men and women, who are ignorant of the value of coins, but having a few, send them unasked to the advertisers of books and to the regular coin dealers. Such coins range from poor and holed half cents to worn foreign silver, Spanish eight real pieces, common current Canadian and English copper and nickel coins, or any other sort of coins which happen to have come along or have been found in old trunks, old, wornout pocket books, or among old papers at home or at the office. While this is going on all dealers are being constantly bombarded with a varied assortment of mail, both sealed and postal cards, asking for information about coins, which are as a rule worthless, while at the same time usually omitting return postage.

Sometimes the sender accompanies the coins with news of some comparatively fabulous offer having been received for the lot and refused by the owner. Misleading newspaper and magazine articles on coins are doing much harm to legitimate coin collecting, and making legitimate dealers the innocent butts of ridicule and abuse. These are some of the results of wholesale advertising of premium coin books, which make fabulous offers for certain coins of which in cases only one or two have been struck or are known. This is obviously an attempt to mislead the public.

Most of the numismatic articles written for the big magazines are trumped up affairs, designed to give the nerves of the public a real shock, no difference if the data presented be reliable or not. The main thing is the shock; for such a shock contributes to the circulation of magazines, for the time being at least, even if such articles are later discredited and repudiated by numismatists.

ELGIN CENTENNIAL COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS

We still have a few of these coins left. Our bill called for not more than 25,000 coins all from one mint and one date. Send in your orders before it is too late. Price \$1.50 each, plus 10c postage on from 1 to 3 coins.

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Unc. Commemoratives

1915 Panama Pacific, 1918 Lincoln,
1920 Pilgrim

All Three For—\$19.50

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C. INGALS FISHER

Lyons Falls, N. Y. myp

English Coins for English Literature

By HARVEY L. SHERWOOD

WITH the advent of a new sovereign we reflect upon the great traditions of the English people, and not the least effectual instrument of review of the geography, history, language, religion, economics as well as art is "the coin of the realm."

If some of my readers chance to be teachers of English literature, as I am, John Ruskin's* comments will readily be recalled as to the number of pages of doubtful record which may be spared for a few stones left one upon another, or his — "what strong conquerors of the forgetfulness of men are the things which their hands have handled, their strength wrought, and their eyes beheld all the days of their life. Thus are coins—the tangible evidence of historic Britain."

It is for these reasons that numismatics has become my first hobby and the most all-inclusive one, even shadowing an earlier one, namely firearms, and leaving others—seashells, minerals, old English furniture, photography, agriculture, and archaeology almost in the umbra.

It is not that coin collecting is my most recent pleasure, for I began with avidity in 1915; it is not alone that I have English ancestry — though I am proud of it; but because some years ago I saw the possibilities afforded to pupils as a literary and historical background not to be had from books of English literature. At first it served only to fix dates of reigns, but later to associate with the age the obverse figure — still later the workmanship and economics of the period. The students are at once attentive when it comes to visual education.

A truly English collection must not lack: (a) coins of the Roman occupation issued by those emperors and tyrants who rated "Britannia" as one of their possessions; (b) some coins particularly related to Britain from their type or inscription; (c) and those coins struck by the Romans at London.

Therefore I added in the best silver and patinated bronzes I could find and afford the coins of the following: (48 B.C.), Augustus, Claudius, Nero, Galba, Vespasian, Titus, Domitian, Nerva, Trajan, Hadrian, Antoninus Pius, Aurelius, Severus, Gordian III, Aurelian, Diocletian, Constantine, Gratian and Theodosius (395 A.D.).

It will be remembered that the British still recognize the Roman influence, for they abbreviate their penny—"d" from the Roman coin the d-en-

arius, which was a silver penny of Roman days and later the hammered penny of Norman England — yes, Chaucerian and even Shakespearean England. Therefore I exhibit the Northumbrian Anglo-Saxon stycas and skeattae; the silver penny of William the Conqueror of Norman England; Henry I. Henry II, John, Edward I are shown for the intervening period till 1509; but from Henry VIII through George V, I have every monarch represented almost entirely in silver crowns or half crowns as well as lesser denominations which indicate the state of economics the art, religion, language and history of the periods to the pupils.

For a time it was believed that the silver pennies of Ancient England were forgeries of ancient Roman coins by the Romans themselves, but later it was discovered that they were in reality hand-hammered coins of the realm, patterned somewhat after the Roman by the English themselves after the Romans had left. Following the groats, the crowns and half crowns appeared in the beginning of the sixteenth century.

The coins of some of the Saxon kings shortly after the introduction of Christianity—were quite beautiful, and I have noticed English houses offering as much as £200 for these known coins. Offa (757) introduced the penny, created among the most beautiful "Saxons," and had forty moneyers.

Henry VIII (1509-1547) reduced the silver content one-third and issued half-pennies, groats and gold — the gold style being influenced by Holbein and debased. His was the only St. George and the Dragon before George III; he also issued the angel, the crown and half crown of gold.

But perhaps those more of interest really start with Elizabeth who was supposed to have restored completely the integrity of currency but I have one of her hand-hammered sixpences which was debased, and I am inclined to believe that she had some of her debased money restamped for its true value.

Gresham effected an arrangement for refining silver, but Elizabeth took all the credit for it even to the extent (for the sake of popularity) of going to the Tower and personally coining and distributing to those around her. A medal was struck to her, forgetting Gresham. She introduced the mill and screw instead of hammer and punch. Later she dated instead of using the mint mark, and probably

COMMEMORATIVE HALF-DOLLARS

Uncirculated

If you wish to complete your Commemorative Coin Collection take advantage of the following prices offered. All coins guaranteed, or money refunded.

The supply is limited.

Do not delay.

1	1892	Columbian Exposition	-----	\$ 1.15
2	1893	Columbian Exposition	-----	.90
3	1893	Isabella World's Fair Quarter	-----	2.70
4	1915	Panama Pacific	-----	16.90
5	1918	Lincoln-Illinois	-----	1.05
6	1920	Maine Centennial	-----	4.40
7	1920	Pilgrim	-----	1.45
8	1921	Pilgrim	-----	7.55
9	1921	Alabama "Plain" (rare)	-----	5.95
10	1921	Alabama 2*2 (rare)	-----	19.25
11	1921	Missouri (rare)	-----	18.75
12	1921	Missouri 2*2 (rare)	-----	33.75
13	1922	Grant Memorial	-----	2.40
14	1922	Grant with Star (very rare)	-----	54.50
15	1923	Monroe Doctrine	-----	1.65
16	1924	Huguenot Walloon	-----	3.70
17	1925	Lexington-Concord	-----	1.75
18	1925	Stone Mountain	-----	.90
19	1925	California Diamond Jubilee	-----	2.75
20	1925	Fort Vancouver	-----	8.20
21	1925	Norse American Octagonal, thin	-----	3.40
22	1925	Norse American Octagonal, thick	-----	1.50
23	1926	Sesqui-Centennial	-----	1.70
24	1926	Oregon Trail, S mint	-----	1.40
25	1926	Oregon Trail, P mint	-----	1.40
26	1928	Oregon Trail	-----	4.75
27	1933	Oregon Trail, D mint	-----	9.75
28	1934	Oregon Trail, D mint	-----	4.75
29	1936	Oregon Trail, P mint	-----	4.15
30	1936	Oregon Trail, S mint	-----	9.60
31	1927	Bennington (Vermont)	-----	3.40
32	1928	Captain Cook (Hawaiian)	-----	12.25
33	1934	Maryland	-----	1.40
34	1934	Texas Centennial	-----	1.15
35	1935	Texas Centennial, P mint	-----	1.95
36	1935	Texas Centennial, D mint	-----	1.95
37	1935	Texas Centennial, S mint	-----	1.95
38	1936	Texas Centennial, P mint	-----	1.95
39	1936	Texas Centennial, D mint	-----	1.95
40	1936	Texas Centennial, S mint	-----	1.95
41	1934	Daniel Boone, Kentucky	-----	4.30
42	1935	Daniel Boone, P mint	-----	2.75
43	1935	Daniel Boone, D mint	-----	4.85
44	1935	Daniel Boone, S mint	-----	4.95
45	1935	Daniel Boone, P mint (small 34 inserted)	-----	2.75
46	1936	Daniel Boone, P mint	-----	2.20
47	1936	Daniel Boone, S mint	-----	5.80
48	1936	Daniel Boone, D mint	-----	5.85
49	1935	Connecticut	-----	4.35
50	1935	Old Spanish Trail	-----	5.75
51	1935	San Diego	-----	1.60
52	1936	San Diego, D mint	-----	1.55
53	1935	Hudson	-----	7.85
54	1935	Arkansas, D mint	-----	4.75
55	1935	Arkansas, P mint	-----	2.90
56	1935	Arkansas, S mint	-----	4.75
57	1936	Arkansas, P mint	-----	2.40
58	1936	Arkansas, D mint	-----	2.15
59	1936	Arkansas, S mint	-----	2.15
60	1936	Rhode Island, P mint	-----	1.95
61	1936	Rhode Island, D mint	-----	2.95
62	1936	Rhode Island, S mint	-----	2.95
63	1936	Albany	-----	2.35
64	1936	Bridgeport	-----	2.50
65	1936	Cleveland	-----	1.65
66	1936	Cincinnati, set of 3 mints	-----	34.75
67	1936	Long Island	-----	1.40
68	1936	Wisconsin	-----	1.90
69	1936	York County, Maine	-----	1.90
70	1936	Lynchburg	-----	4.00
71	1936	San Francisco-Oakland Bay	-----	1.95
72	1936	Columbia, set of three mints	-----	19.25
73	1936	Elgin Centennial	-----	1.70
74	1936	Arkansas, Senator Robinson	-----	2.65
75	1937	Daniel Boone, P mint	-----	2.05
76	1937	Sir Walter Raleigh	-----	1.75

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Frederick A. Newman

Philatelist

109 Shoreland Arcade
Miami, Florida



was the first English monarch to do so. The mill work may be identified by a five-point star at the end of the legend. Her crown piece is really beautiful.

Charles I (1625-1649) produced the greatest silver coinage in the annals of England up to 1653, yet in spite of wars there was no debasement. Many of his coins bore the Van Dyke portrait and as an armored equestrian. I have an interesting clipped half crown, the product of his minting of the college plate. When he needed money, he simply shifted his mint to another college and minted some more of its beautiful silver plate, which was of course worth more as plate than as coin.

Because the coinage of Edward VI, Mary, James I, Commonwealth, Charles II, James II, William and Mary, William, Anne, George I, and George II are not of such interest to me they are but mentioned here, though I exhibit them to illustrate dates and reigns to students. But the George III half crown is a beautiful piece despite the fact that his silver was mostly worn and filed, and hence tempted forgery. He stamped the Spanish dollars in 1803 with the English mark and in his own coins aped the Greek and Roman visage. Five hundred tons of copper were coined into English pennies during his reign.

That of George IV was of good coinage but William IV was a more beautiful—especially in proofs.

When we come to Victoria, it seems to me that I should state that her 1847 Gothic Crown, brilliant proof, is the most beautiful coin, in my estimation, ever struck though it is a temptation to deviate from the English long enough to describe—certain beautiful Swiss, German and Russian proof crowns as well as ancient Greek and Egyptian pieces in my collection which are worthy of comparison.

For the Edward VII and George V not so much can be said. However I am sorry that Edward VII is never to be issued for I greatly admire him though I look forward to George VI whose medals I understand may appear this summer and coins next year.

*Addison's dialogue on coins, Pope's poem and John Evelyn's "Ancient and Modern Coins," might interest numismatists or teachers who care for a literary presentation.

REGULATION WAR MEDALS

The following regulation size medals are mint proof and sold with a 100 percent satisfaction guarantee.

Distinguished Service Cross (Army)	10.00
Navy Cross	10.00
Certificate of Merit	5.00
Distinguished Service Medal (Army)	10.00
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Send 10 cents for illustrated booklet covering all medals.

GEORGE W. STUDLEY

115 Maryland St. Rochester, N. Y.



Courtesy C. E. Green, Chicago

The celebrated Petition Crown, by Thomas Simon

The illustration which accompanies this article is loaned through the courtesy of C. E. Green, owner of the Numismatic Book Shop, Chicago, Mr. Green's comments upon this coin are fitting to include with Mr. Sherwood's article since they describe an outstanding coin of Great Britain. Mr. Green says: "I draw on my description of this coin from a description as given in the Montague Collection Catalogue lot No. 832, sold by Sotheby, Wilkins & Hodge, of London, England, November, 1896. This catalogue is often used as a reference book when a matter of English coins is in question. This sale was one of the largest and most complete ever formed outside the British Museum. The Petition Crown is listed as follows:

"The Celebrated Petition Crown, by Simon; obv. CAROLUS. II. DEI. GRA, Bust of the King to right, laureate and draped, long flowing hair, slight moustache; below, Simon; rev. MAG BRI. FR ET HIB REX. 1663. The crowned shields of England, Scotland, France and Ireland arranged in form of cross; The George of the Garter within the motto in centre; two C's interlinked in each angle; on the edge is engraved the Petition—Thomas Simon Most. Humbly. Prays. Your MAJESTY to. Compare. This. His. Tryall. Piece. With. The. Dutch. And. If. More Truly. Drawn and Embossed. More. Gracefully. Order'd. And. More. Accurately. Engraved to. Relieve (sic) Him.; two C's interlinked, crowned and within two palm-branches, separate the end of the inscription from the beginning, wt. 537½ grs.

"The above described piece was Uncirculated and sold for 310 pounds or approximately \$1500.

"Henry Chapman sold a similar piece, not as choice, in the famous Jenks collection December 1921, very fair condition for \$500.

"To appreciate the above described coin it is necessary to know something of its history. This is best told in the words of G. C. Brooke who wrote

'English Coins' in 1932. For two years after his accession Charles II let the old process continue, but thanks to the skillful graving of the dies by Simon, his hammered coinage is remarkably fine when it is found in good condition; weakness of striking is apt to obscure the fine work of the artist.

"In 1662 Peter Blandeau, who had been associated with Simon in the coinage of Cromwell, made successful application for regular employment at the mint. He made, in his petition, special mention of the capacity of his machinery for marking the edges of coins with letters or grainings, and he introduced on the mill coinage of Charles the collar with the date and the words Decus et Tutamen (an ornament and safeguard against clipping), which was used on five guinea pieces and crowns until 1887. But the mint was to lose the service of Thomas Simon; in 1661, an Antwerp graver, Jan Roettiers, whose father had given pecuniary assistance to Charles in his exile, was appointed as colleague to Simon; the two gravers were unable to work together, and a trial of skill was ordered for which Simon produced his famous 'Petition Crown.' The result was a foregone conclusion. Art was defeated by personal feeling. Simon remained as graver, and till 1665 he made dies for the small silver coins; but the more important coins were placed in the hands of the efficient, but uninspired foreigner."

CLASSIFIED AD RATES EFFECTIVE WITH THIS ISSUE

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● Your ad copy may be changed any month when you advertise for 6 or 12 months, so long as you stay within your original number of words. When writing about your copy, please refer to department and page if possible.

MONEY TALKS

An informative note explains that natives of the Caroline Islands have a coin made of rock and 12 feet in diameter. We are convinced that it would be just the thing to toss to the wandering piper who occasionally tootles "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" under our window as we write.

— o —

A currency expert says a ten-dollar bill often lasts a year, but, ding it all, he doesn't explain how a fellow could get hold of a few of that kind.

— o —

If those old-fashioned apostles of thrift who thought it disgraceful to borrow were around now, they wouldn't have much to worry about. There's hardly anybody who wouldn't co-operate to save them from shame.

—Boston Herald

— o —

In the South a kiss is called a "Yankee Dime."

—Walter Winchell

Maundy Thursday, a British tradition, was observed this year on March 25. Old men and women, specially chosen, received small pouches with the coins at Westminster Abbey. By tradition the number of recipients corresponded to the number of years of the King's age. George VI is 41. Silver penny, two-penny three-penny and four-penny pieces are used in this rite.

— o —

Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania asked Congress on March 25 to authorize the coining of 200,000 fifty-cent pieces to commemorate the anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution. His bill provides that the coins be issued to the city of Philadelphia for sale at a premium.

— o —

There Are Three

Otto Oddehon of Springfield, Mo.,

(Continued on next page)

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY, 1937

SILVER	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
Half dollars—regular	\$135,000.00			\$ 135,000.00	270,000
Half dollars—commemorative:					
Cleveland Centennial	12,507.50			12,507.50	25,015
Oregon Trail			\$ 6,004.00	6,004.00	12,008
Quarter dollars			300,000.00	300,000.00	1,200,000
Dimes	305,000.00		150,000.00	455,000.00	4,550,000
Total silver	\$452,507.50		\$456,004.00	\$ 908,511.50	6,057,023
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	\$259,300.00	\$115,000.00		\$ 374,300.00	7,486,000
One-cent bronze	106,340.00	80,000.00	\$ 65,000.00	251,340.00	25,134,000
Total minor	\$365,640.00	\$195,000.00	\$ 65,000.00	\$ 625,640.00	32,620,000
Total domestic coinage..	\$818,147.50	\$195,000.00	\$521,004.00	\$1,534,151.50	38,677,023

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS At Philadelphia Mint

Cuba, Silver, 900 fine, 1 Peso	2,000,000	pieces
Venezuela, Silver, 900 fine, 5 Bolivars	950,000	"

Domestic Coinage Executed, by Mints, During the Month of January, 1937

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total value	Total pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars—Commemorative:					
Arkansas Centennial	\$ 12,632.50			\$ 12,632.50	25,265
Daniel Boone	7,505.00			7,505.00	15,010
Roanoke Islands, N. C.	12,507.50			12,507.50	25,015
Quarter dollars			\$235,000.00	235,000.00	940,000
Dimes			75,000.00	75,000.00	750,000
Total silver	32,645.00		310,000.00	342,645.00	1,755,290
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	552,550.00	\$100,000.00	17,700.00	670,250.00	13,405,000
One-cent bronze	226,440.00	60,000.00	55,000.00	341,440.00	34,144,000
Total minor	778,990.00	160,000.00	72,700.00	1,011,690.00	47,549,000
Total domestic coinage	811,635.00	160,000.00	382,700.00	1,354,355.00	49,304,290

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

AT PHILADELPHIA MINT:

Cuba	Silver	900	fine	1	Peso	1,500,000	pieces
Venezuela	"	"	"	5	Bolivars	600,000	"
"	"	835	"	2	"	800,000	"
"	"	"	"	1	Bolivar	4,000,000	"
"	"	"	"	1/4	"	1,000,000	"
Total						7,900,000	"

Write us for PHILIPPINE Commemorative Coins

Cincinnati and Columbia sets or single coins . . . Chinese dollars . . . Mexican coins. Will pay 50% on gold coins in fine or better condition.

Also have large stock of commemoratives.

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Half Dollars, Oregon, Texas, Long Island, Kentucky, Stone Mountain, Illinois, \$1.50 each.

1931 S nickel, uncirculated, 25c.
Five for \$1.00, rare.

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Auction Sale Catalogue free to interested parties.

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1909 P with VDB, each 12c; 1925 P, each	\$.15
1929 P, ea. 15c; 1929 D, ea. 50c; 1929 S, ea.	.20
1930 P, ea. 10c; 10 for 75c; 1930 D, ea.	.25
1930 S, ea. 12c; 10 for 85c; 1931 S, ea.	.50
1931 P, ea. 20c; 1932 P, ea.	.25
1932 D, ea. 20c; 10 for \$1.50; 1933 D, ea.	.20
1934 P and 1934 D, ea. 10c; 10 for	.60
1935 P and D, ea. 8c; 10 for 50c; 1935 S, ea.	.08
1936 P, D and S, ea. 5c; 10 for 40c, 100 for	2.00

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TATHAM COIN CO. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

responds as follows to writer's comments in the last issue:

"There appears to be an error in the statement in the last issue of HOBBIES wherein it is said that the Arkansas Robinson half dollar is one of the only two coins ever issued by the U. S. bearing the portrait of a living citizen, the other being the Lynchburg Carter Glass half dollar. In 1926 there was issued a large number of Sesqui-Centennial half dollars bearing not only the profile of Washington, but also that of President Coolidge, the then chief executive of the United States.

"This placing of a president's portrait on a U. S. coin while he was still in office was a most remarkable and noteworthy event."

— o —

Senator James Hamilton Lewis' bill proposing a commemorative half dol-

lar for Chicago's jubilee celebration this summer calls for an issue of 100,000. Proceeds from the sale of the coins would be used to defray expenses of the centennial celebration.

— o —

Leo McDermott broke into print in New York newspapers recently with linguistic feats. Five years at every change of program in Yorkville's four German motion picture houses have rendered him a fluent conversationalist. But during this time Mr. McDermott did not neglect his collecting hobbies. One of his specialties is ancient gold coins.

— o —

Unique are the places in which old money are uncovered. L. O. Trigg of Eldorado, Ill., writes of a Bloomington, Ind., man who recently bought a used car in which he found a 1921 dime.

Notgeld of Mulhausen in Thuringia

By RAYMOND J. WALKER

ON the 1st of April 1921, the town of Mulhausen in Thuringia issued a series of notgeld notes which were good until October 31 of the same year. These notes have two varieties as concerns the face, both are printed on gray paper, the artist being M. E. Beyrer and the printer was Gerlach of Mulhausen. The writer has two of each type of face and all four notes are in the denomination of 50 pfennigs. The first variety as to face is printed in red and black letters and has a large letter "M" of the initial or black letter type with a child carrying a spade in the background, both child and the letter rest upon a closed volume which bears the title "Stadt Chronik" (Town Chronicles). The reverse of this type shows in one variety the autograph of Martin Luther from the archives of the town in 1526. The facsimile document bears a red wax seal showing the axe-head symbol of the town. The other variety has a facsimile manuscript bearing the autograph of Johann Sebastian Bach also from the archives of Mulhausen and bearing the date of 1708. The other variety is printed in gold and black and has in the upper right hand corner the axe-head on a gold shield. To the left is an archway showing a staircase to the right of which is a library, probably the resting place of this remarkable collection of autographed documents. In the foreground is a wise old owl with a quill between his teeth in the attitude of waiting for future notabilities to come to enrich the archives with choice autographs. On the reverse of one of the black and gold faced notes

we find an autographed document of the great General Wallenstein, who opposed Gustavus Adolphus, and who evidently gave his autograph to Mulhausen in 1625. The seal of his document is evidently his own, an eagle, perhaps the arms of the Hertzog of Freistland. The other bears the autograph and seal of Karl V, dated 1548. With the present price of autographs this town could have a sound currency if it cared to pledge its autographs as security for the issue.

Mulhausen, in the Prussian province of Saxony, on the right bank of the Unstrut, is one of the oldest towns in Thuringia, and is said to have been fortified in 925. It was granted municipal privileges by the Emperor Henry I, and an imperial diet was held there in 1135. The Teutonic Order established itself at Mulhausen in 1200. During the Reformation the town was the chief seat of the Anabaptists. In 1802, the town lost its independence and passed to Prussia, and again in 1807 it became part of the kingdom of Westphalia under Jerome Bonaparte. In 1815, it again became Prussian.

Munzer, the fanatic preacher, who excited the Thuringian peasants to revolt in 1524-25, made Mulhausen his headquarters, and collected around him a misguided host of 30,000 men, expelling the legitimate magistrates. His undisciplined bands, however, were soon dispersed in the battle of Frankenhausen. Munzer was brought a prisoner to Mulhausen, and, after being tortured was publicly executed. In his mad harangues Munzer equally abused Luther and the Pope.

NEXT MONTH—Forms for the Ads in this department close May 2, but please let us have your copy specifications in advance of this date if possible.

Please mention HOBBIES when replying to advertisements.

WANTED TO BUY

(See Page 84 for Rates)

WANTED—Uncirculated Lincoln cents before 1935. Indians before 1889, good to uncirculated. Give full information and best price.—Thomas Landon, 928 Kenilston, Los Angeles, Calif. jly369

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan Broken Bank Bills and Scrip. — Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. A. N. A. 4915. je73

OLD MONEY WANTED. List 10c. Walter F. Allgeyer, Box 192, Newark, New Jersey. (s12651

COIN WANTED—Any kind, any condition, any quantity.—Henry Lacks, 1936 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo. s12063

WANTED—Indian Head Cents, 1864 to 1885, 1908 S—1909 S. Any old U. S. coins. Give condition and prices.—Albert Deishl, Otis Orchards, Wash. my3001

WANTED—2 sets Columbla, S. C., 2 Lynchburg and other commemorative half dollars. Name lowest price.—V. Wetzel, 510 37th St., North Bergen, N. J. je329

WANTED: Iowa and other Obsolete Bank Notes and Scrip. Correspondence invited with private collectors. Have some stamps and coins to exchange for Notes.—L. H. Ryan, Box 553, Ottumwa, Iowa. my3001

WANTED TO BUY — Commemorative Half Dollars; Large Cents; 2c and 3c Pieces; Fractional Currency; Broken Bank Bills; C.S.A. Notes, etc. Circulated or uncirculated. Highest prevailing cash prices paid. Can use wholesale job lots. —Tatham Coin Co., Springfield 10, Mass. jal2864

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS and gold coins, also uncirculated cents. State best offer in first letter. — S. M. Koeppe, 307 West 8th Street, Los Angeles, California. jal2882

WANTED—U. S. Gold and Commemorative coins. State condition of coins and make best offer in first letter.—Robert H. Copeland, Olney, Texas. my329

WANTED TO BUY—large cents, half cents, Colonial coins of America and Washington cents. Can use any quantity if price is right.—Clyde Skinner, 49 Overlook Ave., West Haven, Conn. my3611

WANTED TO BUY—Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey cents, Mass. Pine and Oak Tree silver. Washington coins and medals. Send description of coins for offer.—Clyde Skinner, 49 Overlook Ave., West Haven, Conn. my3421

GOLD AND commemorative coins wanted, particularly beautiful United States gold pieces. — Karl Stecher, 312 Armory Place, Louisville, Ky. d12462

MEDALS—U. S. Naval medals, 1776 to 1815; U. S. and Foreign Medical medals.—D. Lee Dorsett, Mo. Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. my3001

ANYTHING in coins. Let us know what you have to sell. Mainly interested in United States issues: half-pennies, large and small cents, two-cents, three-cents, half-dimes, nickels, 20 cents, quarters, half-dollars, dollars, commemoratives, fractional currency, gold pieces. Will purchase one coin or hundred. No accumulation or collection too large or small. Describe your material fully, stating wear or condition, giving lowest cash price. Dispose of your duplicates and odd lots to—Ben's Stamp and Coin Co., 203 South Wabash, Chicago. Member of Chicago Coin Club and American Numismatic Association. Also buy United States and Foreign stamps. d120021

HIGHEST PRICES paid Indian head cents. Buying list, 5c.—Maurice Gould, 11 Hillside, Worcester, Mass. my103

WANTED—A few U. S. gold coins. Have rare commemorative half dollars to exchange. Will trade uncirculated set Columbia commemorative half dollars for one ten dollar gold piece.—Charles McLean, Oteen, N. C. je2

WANTED—Uncirculated commemorative half dollars, also small cents from 1869 to 1878 inclusive, in good to uncirculated condition. Other Indian and Lincoln head cents wanted in uncirculated condition. State best offer in first letter.—Albert Halbeck, 224-19 Prospect Court, Springfield Gardens, L. I., New York. my3571

WILL PAY CASH for fine to uncirculated commemorative half dollars. Indian head cents before 1880, also 1908 S and 1909 S. Also want Lincoln mint marked cents. Do not send coins, write first stating price.—J. C. Stephens, 1703 S. Main, Elkhart, Indiana. my3061

WILL BUY perfect complete set commemorative half dollars if price is suitable. Frankly I am looking for a bargain.—Fred Anderson, 299 Park St., Hackensack, N. J. je3801

ANY UNITED STATES coins struck off-center. Duplicate freak coins and other scarce U. S. coins for sale.—W. E. Hamlin, 249 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y. au37

U. S. AND FOREIGN Commemorative gold and silver coins. Wanted, Indian head cents, 1869-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78. Pay cash. Write me, what have you?—William J. Schultz, 419 First National Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. my12084

WANTED—U. S. half cents, large cents, Indian cents, 1856 Flying Eagle, gold coins, any date. State prices in first letter.—F. J. Altot, 826 Magnolia Avenue, Long Beach, California. je3611

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Numismatists

Dealers in Coins, Medals, Tokens, Military Decorations, etc. A request places you on our mailing list. Address:—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. ja12018

OAK TREE SHILLING, 1652, \$18.00. 1798 dollar, fine, \$4.00. 1799, beauty, \$6.00. 1821 half, \$1.00. 1833 half, fine, \$1.00. Massachusetts half cent, \$3.00. Lincoln cents, 1909, including 1936, good, very fine, \$1.50. Postage extra.—Edward Boyle, Circle St., Marblehead, Mass. my1002

WANTED TO SELL—Coin over 100 years old and Price List, 10c; 100 Foreign, \$1.75; 20 different dates large cents, \$2.25.—Maurice Gould, 11 Hillside, Worcester, Mass. ap12882

U. S. GOLD DOLLARS—1849-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-59-64-74, Fine, \$2.50 to \$3.50; X. Fine, \$3.00 to \$5.00. Uncirculated, \$4.50 to \$8.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$20.00. Gold in stock. William J. Schultz, 419 First National Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. my120021

6 UNCIRCULATED COIN VICTORIA, 1 and 1/2 Pen., 1-1/2 and 1/3 Farthing, with New Guinea 1 Pen., only coin issued for Edw. VIII, \$1.00. U. S. and Foreign Lists, 3c.—G. Best, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. my1091

LINCOLN CENT SPECIAL—10 different S mint, including 1931 S and 2 uncirculated, 45c, postpaid. Stamped envelope for selling lists.—Albert Deishl, Otis Orchards, Washington. my1521

INDIAN HEAD CENTS—20 consecutive dates, \$1.00, postpaid.—Carrigan, Bergenfield, New Jersey. jly12882

KNOW THEIR VALUE? 33-page illustrated banker's coin book and a coin, 10c; 5 different foreign coins and 5 different bills, 15c; 10 different Confederate and broken bank bills, nice, 75c; 22-page coin catalogue, 5c.—Lemley Curio Store, Northbranch, Kan. tfe

LARGE, small and half cents, at reasonable price.—Wm. Youngman, 1313 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa. f12483

UNITED STATES COINS, medals, fractional currency, Confederate bills, bonds, checks, 1791 to 1810, foreign coins. Lists free.—Nagy, 8H South 18th, Philadelphia, Pa. my1511

U. S. HALF CENTS, one in the 20's, 30's, 40's, 50's, 4 different dates, \$1.00; 8 different dates, \$2.25. Large cents, one before 1800, 1810, 1820, one in the 20's, 30's, 40's, 50's, 7 different dates, \$1.25; 10 different dates, \$1.00; 20 different dates, \$2.50. 2-cent pieces, 5 different dates, 45c. 3-cent nickel, 10 different dates, \$1.00. 3-cent silver, 5 different dates, \$1.00. 1/2 dimes, 5 different dates, 75c; 10 different, \$1.75. Dimes, liberty seated, 5 different dates, 85c; 10 different, \$2.00. Nickels, before 1884, 5 different dates, 85c. 20-cent piece, 60c. Quarter dollar, liberty seated, 40c; before 1820, \$1.25; before 1830, 85c; before 1840, 50c. Half dollar, before 1810, \$1.00; before 1820, 80c; before 1830, 75c; before 1840, 65c. Dollar, liberty seated, \$1.50; before 1850, \$1.75. Dollar, 1798-1799, each \$4.00. Trade dollar, \$1.25. Gold dollar, large and small size, each \$2.50. Gold 2 1/2 dollars, Indian head, \$4.25; liberty head, \$4.50. 5 dollars, Indian head, \$8.50; liberty head, \$8.75. 5 dollars, over 100 years old, \$9.50. 3 dollars, gold, \$6.00. All gold coins in fine condition. Postage and insurance extra.—William Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. tfe

DEALERS ATTENTION—Save money on your coin envelopes. Fine quality Northern Kraft Coin Envelopes, 2 x 2 inches, \$1.10 per 1000; 5000, \$5.00. Delivery charges extra.—Wm. Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. tfe

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WANTED—Belgium, Cuba (Republic issues), Canal Zone, Hawaii. Will give fine U. S. What do you need?—Ralph Adams, 1228 Park Row Bldg., New York. mh12882

EXCHANGE — Desired with postmark collectors. — Frank Littlefield, Alcoa, Tennessee. je323

TRADE — 150 assorted genuine shell mound beads for 50 Indian head cents, 50 uncirculated Lincoln cents, half dollar before 1860 or commemorative half. — Barlow's, Lexington, Mo. je3401

WILL TRADE Silver Dollars 1934 D mint uncirculated for equivalent in U. S. commemoratives mint stamps, also a thousand mixed stamps for twenty-five Indian head cents.—Albert Mancini, 310 Lewiston Ave. E., Ferndale, Mich. my3611

SEND ME 100 precancels, no damaged, and I will send you 50 diff. foreign or 20 diff. U. S. before 1920.—Hubert Williams, Hornell, N. Y. je3001

WANTED—U. S. MINT BLOCKS, will make you Rubber Stamps. — Lentz, 32 East Dennick, Youngstown, Ohio. jly369

TRADE — Old-fashioned dress buttons for uniform buttons or presidential pins.—Mrs. August Bleck, Clintonville, Wis. je346

WANTED: Iowa and other obsolete bank notes and script. Correspondence invited with private collectors. Have some stamps and coins to exchange for Notes. —L. H. Ryan, Box 553, Ottumwa, Iowa. my3021

COVERS AND BACK ISSUES — 1500 Covers, 39 stamps, 35 Hobbies. Will trade for mint Army-Navy Stamps. — Roland Hopkins, Ingleside, Norfolk, Va. my154

SNAKES AND LIZARDS WANTED — Alive, from your locality. Will trade same from my locality. Amateur collector.—William Holzmark, Jr., 6723 Crest Ave., St. Louis, Mo. jly3001

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY BOOKS, OLD or new, for those on your shelves, on trade-in basis. Substantial allowances; send lists for our quotations. Clip this ad for permanent reminder. — Hobby Guild, Dep't. 0, 11 West 42nd Street, New York. my108

TRADE BUTTERFLIES — Thousands beautiful All-World, in papers, named but not mounted, for good quality better grade stamps only. Accept any Mint and Old U. S. A., good British Colonies (preferred) or fine foreign. State species preferred. Also trade natural and dyed, pressed grasses and flowers, floss, colored scenic backgrounds, mounts, artificial bodies and other materials required for making Butterfly Lamp Shades, Trays, etc.—G. MacBean, 2425 W. 45 Ave., Vancouver, B. C. mh12468

TRADE BONES AND PIECES, AND skull pieces and remnants and occasional complete (crude) artifacts of oldest known inhabitants of America—the world famous "Longheads" of the great Fraser Midden situated near here. These people came from Asia—3,000 years ago. Everything guaranteed genuine. Very scarce. Very limited supply. Generous sample of the Sea Shell debris of which the Midden is composed sent free with each trade. Trade only for good Mint (any) or old U. S. A. or British Colonies stamps.—G. MacBean, 2425 W. 45 Ave., Vancouver, B. C. je3253

EXCHANGE—Flood views of the Ohio River for old stamps, or?—Arthur Lose, 806 S. Preston, Louisville, Ky. my163

WILL SWAP—Collection of books on Magic and kindred subjects for stamps. Correspondence invited.—O. T. Gylleck, 312 South Second Street, Grand Haven, Michigan. jly3

FOREIGN STAMPS — Coins exchanged for dress buttons.—J. C. Bailey, 728 N. 9th St., Waco, Texas. je4411

WILL TRADE — 4 denominations 1933 scrip and set Mississippi Tax Tokens for U. S. stamps, single or block, cataloging 50c or more.—R. N. Baltzer, Box 150, Clarksdale, Miss. je3511

WILL EXCHANGE — Cincinnati, Columbia and most other rare commemorative half dollars for U. S. gold coins.—Charles McLean, Oteen, N. C. jly3

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WILL TRADE — Cincinnati and Columbia commemorative sets or singles for gold, large cents, uncirculated small cents and other minor coins. What do you offer? — Urban C. Thobe, 345 Claranna Ave., Dayton, Ohio. je3821

HAVE STAMPS, stamp magazines, catalogs, cancellations, view cards, cut squares, covers. Wanted: Stamps, "Hobbies." Swap anything. Wants—Offers? — John Page, 218 Sixth, South Boston, Mass. n12672

WILL EXCHANGE valuable stamps for a house and lot. What have you to offer? —Vernon Baker, 444-H, Elyria, Ohio. ap12458

EXCHANGE—5 Vol. INTERNATIONAL Library of Technology covering International Correspondence School course on Electric Engineering. Never used. Want stamps, U. S. preferred.—R. C. Barksdale, 7212 Lyndover, Maplewood, Mo. my185

WYOMING PETRIFIED WOOD—Choice specimen exchanged for 5 select arrowheads or perfect Spear 5 inches or longer.—Orville Ruff, Box 1954, Casper Wyo. jly12003

EXCHANGE—book match covers from Harrisburg for those from other places. Send 50, receive 50 in return.—Blackford, 2002 Fourth St., Harrisburg, Pa. my145

MY COLLECTION of commemorative half-dollars (104) for gold coins; several duplicates, but no Cincinnati nor rare Boones. Allow 175% for common gold coins. — O. W. Wilson, East Lansing, Mich. my1061

EXCHANGE—Harmony instructions by mail. Prefer old glass. Will consider anything else.—Keim, 4549 194th St., Flushing, N. Y. d12822

SWAP—Missouri milkcap sales tokens uncirculated for unc. tokens your state. Limit 30. Also 1935-D and 1936-D uncirculated cents for unc. cents before 1935. Even trade. Limit 50 each trade. —Barlow's, Lexington, Mo. my186

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EXCHANGE—Playing cards—Collecting one of each kind.—Emma Kennedy, Okemah, Oklahoma. my142

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WANT cigarette cards, stampless covers. Give same or stamped covers, stamps, entires, postal cards. Want late Scott's and precancel catalogues.—Vanbrakle, Crown Point, New York. je3001

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WILL TRADE — Diamond Stickpin, seven diamonds, fine quality, for small Graflex camera or sixteen Cine Kodak.—L. C. Stoll, McCook, Neb. my104

OLD RAILROAD TIMETABLES want ed. Give stamps or?—R. S. Clover, Willow Grove, Pa. jly325

HAVE YAKIMA beaded bags, belt, photos; also Stevens 25-20 rifle, old revenue and proprietary stamps, 1812 sword. Want stone Indian relics.—Dale Billman, Sullivan, Indiana. jly3401

VOLUMES 29, 31, 32, 33, 34, 36, 37, United States Geological Surveys, 1898-1899. Swap for stamp collection or what? —James Thompson Big Run, Pa. my125

ANTIQUES, jewelry, books. Prints to trade for old stock certificates. Defaulted bonds. Foreign bonds. — Harry Kelso, Pittsburg, Kansas. je327

WILL TRADE PRINTED Letterheads, Envelopes or Rubber Stamps, for U. S. Mint Stamps.—Lentz, 32 East Dennick, Youngstown, Ohio. my163

WILL GIVE uncirculated fractional currency for American firearms. — Ray Young, 183 Main, New Britain, Conn. my103

STATE TAX, foreign revenues, tax paid. Exchange wanted. — Vanderhoof, 339 Grand Ave., Long Beach, Cal. my12081

NEXT MONTH—Forms for the Ads in this department close May 3, but please let us have your Ads in advance of this date if possible.

WILL GIVE LIST OF OVER 100 Stamp collectors who trade stamps, for 100 used stamps. — Postage Stamp Traders, 10600 Thrush Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. jly305

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EXCHANGE stamps, coins, Geographic Magazines, 1893 Worlds Fair Photographic Book, Red Cross and Foreign T. B. seals. Wholesale U. S. First day Flights and dedication covers, 50,000 Penny approvals. Hopkins and Allen Pistol 1875. Allen and Wheelock Pistol 1858, 200 assorted copies Youths Penny Gazette, 1858, Childs World, 1862, Well Spring, 1858, Childs paper, 1856-1862. Child at home, 1860-1861, perfect condition, stamps exchanged, package of about 3,000 assorted stamps for each old commemorative half dollar sent me. Have several Magnifying Glasses Silver Match Boxes, Snuff Box, Numbering Machine. 500 post cards, five packages of assorted stamps containing whole approval sheets small sets U. S. and foreign worth \$3.00 per lb. Books of 500 mounted stamps good quality cat. 2 to 6c each, French and English dictionary—E. Clifton 1864 Recollections of General Lafayette by A. A. Parker 1879, newspapers, Hartford Globe 1882, Chicago Journal 1880, Chicago Sun Telegraph 1878, Belvidere Northwestern 1869, Greater Brooklyn 1895, 2 doz. copying pencils—Want anything of value in exchange for listed articles, also typewriter, printing press, duplicator, etc. Old Gold, Silver or Plated articles wanted. — George Washington Stamp Co., 435 Claremont Ave., Chicago, Ill. my1863

WILL EXCHANGE two volume deluxe unabridged Webster Dictionary in perfect new condition, also 2,000 uncirculated tax tokens of Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and New Mexico for bright uncirculated cents dated before 1934, other tax tokens or bright uncirculated foreign copper and nickel coins. — Frank M. Schmidt, 2124 31st St., Long Island City, N. Y. my3612

SEND any quantity assorted stamps cataloging three cents up; receive same quantity nicely assorted United States precancels. — Henry Perlsh, 110 Riverside Drive, New York City. f12003

BADLAND CURIOS; Petrified woods, 25c; Rattlesnake rattles, 25c; Minerals; Agates, 25c; Fossil leaves, etc. Wanted: Sporting Goods, Antiques. Make offers, anything. — Aaron Thompson, Westmore, Montana. my3001

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June, 1937

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NEW YORK PHILATELIST
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THE COLLECTOR

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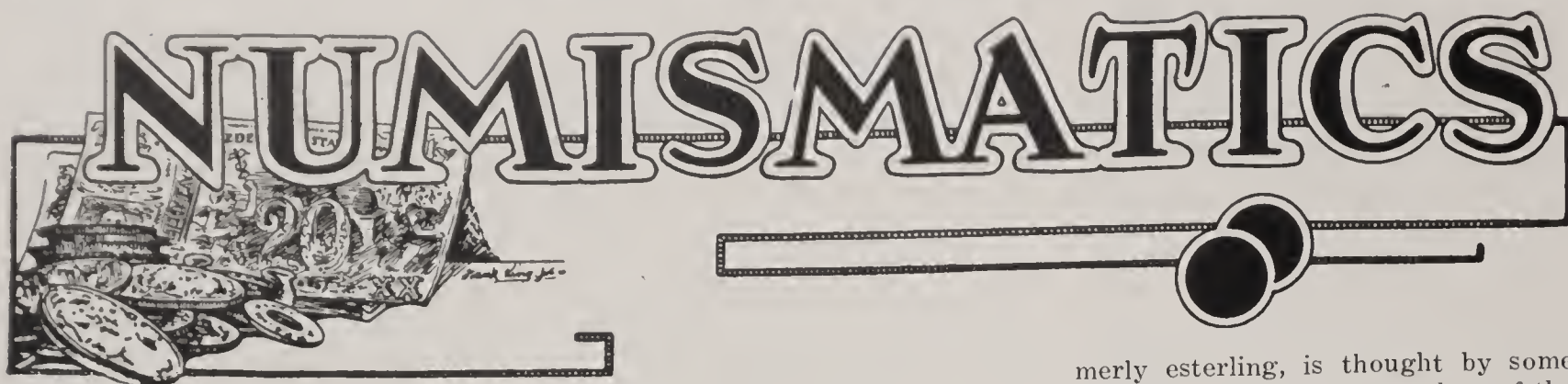
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NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

GENERAL GRANT won his military star on the field of militia, but it was a sad day when the responsables placed a star on one of the two commemorative halves struck in his honor. There were 67,215 non-stars sold and 4,250 with the star. The starless ones now bring about \$2.00 while the stars are quoted around \$50.00. Some slickers are making (stealing would be more correct term) the difference in prices by adeptly placing a star on the starless coins and unloading on the unwary. Before buying a "starred" Grant "ask the man that knows" his stars.

* * *

The El Dorado Times says: "A good cook never has to scrape the toast." A real collector never has to search for a coin; he has his pieces in labeled envelopes all systematically arranged.

* * *

There are hundreds of thousands dormant coin collections. This is not normal. Active collectors should change dormancy to normalcy. HOBBIES with its big circulation, through its numismatic section has done wonders in this direction, but a written appeal with only an imaginative blackboard is not as effective as an oral one with actual coins to back it up.

* * *

We have our illusions. Five men will each have different political or religious illusions. They can't all be right, but each can be partly right. The wise man is he who can gather the five "partly rights" into one "right." And so it is with coins, the wise collector is he who can separate the chaff from the wheat, can choose the best of the various opinions and mold them into one good idea. As Talbot Mundy in *Tros* says, "And the wise are they whom Wisdom guideth through the maze of other men's illusions."

* * *

Roman coins two thousand years old can be procured for 25 cents to

a dollar, yet their numismatic value is priceless. The information furnished by these coins as to Roman history is of incalculable value. Coins recording ancient history are rare—not in dollars and cents but in numismatic value.

* * *

Botanically the fields are full of common but "rare" flowers; numismatically the world is full of plentiful but "rare" coins. It is one instance where rarity is not synonymous with scarcity. A coin may be commercially plentiful, yet numismatically rare.

* * *

A collection of one Colonial coin, a half cent, large copper cent, silver three-cent piece, half dime, trade dollar, hard time token, may not be a set of commercially rare coins, but it is a rare numismatic set.

* * *

There are several versions of the (\$) mark and I have located another version of its origin. Speaking of the Spanish piece-of-eight (dollar) this authority says: "The best known variety was the pillar dollar, so-called from the two pillars on its reverse representing the Pillars of Hercules, the ancient name of the opposite promontories at the Straits of Gibraltar. The rude imitation of these pillars in writing, connecting them by a scroll, is said to have been the origin of the dollar mark. Regardless of its origin the American dollar mark looks pretty good the world over as a mark of stability.

* * *

"Pound Sterling" is very familiar but have you ever stopped to think where the odd sounding name for money came from. Sir Robert Peel once asked the question, "What is a pound" and none of the financiers could give an intelligent answer. When first instituted "pound" represented a pound of silver. And by the way, "the original English pound was equivalent to 7,680 grains of wheat, all taken from the middle of the ear." The word "Sterling," for-

merly esterling, is thought by some to refer to the German traders of the middle ages who were known as Easterlings. Others believe Starling from a small star appearing on some of the coins. Some day we may be speaking of our own "Dollar Cent."

* * *

The silver Peseta is the first coin of the Spanish Republic and bears the date of 1933. No matter how the present war terminates, this "first" will always be a popular coin.

* * *

Coins from countries now out of business will always be of interest and a type set of "countries that have been" would make a prize collection. Why not start a set with a Hawaiian King Kalakaua coin and an Ooom Paul Kruger coin of the Transvaal. They can be bought for very reasonable sums.

* * *

Three thousand years ago a small country sprang into existence, flourished a short time, then disappeared, and was forgotten. Only a legendary account for historians to build on. Its lack of authentic written diary made it a missing link in the continuity of history until some coins were unearthed. From these coins its history was pieced together and the chain was mended. Ten thousand years from now, when the face of the U. S. will have been "lifted" several times and its sequential history scrambled, the historians of that far off day will delve into old ruins and uncache our present day commemoratives, and with their aid unscramble the mixed up data. But there will still remain one missing link; the search will go on for years for this one link; it is holding up the work. Then the headlines will announce a great find; sequence of history completed; a fifty cent coin commemorating the changing of the name of Smithville (300 population) to Smithburg. Thus will the coinage of commemoratives be vindicated.

* * *

Collecting state sales tax tokens, metal and paper, is proving quite a popular game, especially the paper ones. It is a very inexpensive phase of the numismatic hobby, yet very interesting and enticing. You would

be surprised at the many different types and variations in the issues of some of the states. Ohio probably leads in this respect. I have over fifty different varieties from Ohio and my set is still far from complete.

* * *

Soviet scientists are unearthing an ancient city in southern Russia and amongst the find is a hoard of coins which have not yet been deciphered. These coins, when deciphered, will probably throw a great light on the history of the people of this long ago settlement. The very fact they had coined money is evidence they were an enlightened people. Money leaves its finger prints on the scroll of history.

* * *

If some one accuses you of being "picayunish" they are belittling you in numismatic language. Picayune means small, of not much value, mean. In the early days it was the name applied to the Spanish half-real in Louisiana, a coin of small value.

* * *

A slang word used often enough finds itself in the dictionary; a much used abbreviation becomes an identity. The familiar abbreviations &, %, #, @, \$, have become fixed characters rather than substitutes. The original dollar mark, \$, is a mystery with several fairy stories to its credit. One story is the letters U. S. are run into each other; another it is a contraction of the Spanish "pesos" (dollars); and it is short for the Spanish "fuertes" (hard) to distinguish silver or hard money from paper money. The most likely explanation is it is from the figure 8 to denote a piece of eight reals, or, as a dollar was then called, a piece of eight, the two lines placed through the figure 8 to designate it was a sign and not a figure.

Cover

The coins pictured on the cover of this issue are from the collection of Kenneth W. Lee, of Glendale, Calif. Representing as they do an infinitesimal part of the monies of the world, they show some of the interesting ramifications of the hobby of numismatics. Describing the coins from left to right:

Top row: left—Early sand blast proofs, brilliant proofs, pattern gold dollar (U. S.); right—fish hook money of Siam, bullet money of Siam, fractional ticals, etc.

Middle row: left—Panama Pacific Exposition \$50 gold, round and octagonal, 50c silver, \$5 gold, \$2½ gold, etc.; right—U. S. commemorative half dollars.

Bottom row: left—Oval, Japanese Oban, gold value about \$90. (These coins are used for temple decoration), side inscriptions are in India ink and visible on fine specimens. Who can identify the accompanying specimens? right—early colonial coins used in America before Revolution, includes Lord Baltimore coins struck in England in 1652 for Maryland, Virginia one-half cent, Massachusetts one penny and half-penny, etc.

In addition to our acknowledgment to Mr. Lee for the use of these photographs we wish to thank also William Rabin of Philadelphia, Edward W. Cockey of Baltimore, Md., and E. O. Webb of San Jose, Calif., and others, for interesting specimens submitted.

Was it Eddie Cantor who first used the perfect squelch? Anyhow, during a "Midnite Follies" a customer threw a penny on the stage. "Only one kind of animal throws a cent," said Eddie.—Boston Traveler.

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH, 1937

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars—regular	\$ 239,329.50			\$ 239,329.50	478,659
Half dollars — Arkansas Centennial	2,752.50			2,752.50	5,505
Half dollars — Landing of Swedes in Del.	12,507.50			12,507.50	25,015
Quarter dollars	320,202.25	\$320,000.00	\$367,700.00	1,007,902.25	4,031,609
Dimes	80,080.60	125,000.00	268,200.00	473,280.60	4,732,806
Total silver	\$ 654,872.35	\$445,000.00	\$635,900.00	\$1,735,772.35	9,273,594
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	\$ 188,395.00	\$ 51,500.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 249,895.00	4,997,900
One-cent bronze	159,948.00	37,000.00	60,000.00	256,948.00	25,694,800
Total minor	\$ 348,343.00	\$ 88,500.00	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 506,843.00	30,692,700
Total domestic coinage.	\$1,003,215.35	\$533,500.00	\$705,900.00	\$2,242,615.35	39,966,294

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS At Philadelphia Mint

Cuba	Silver	900 fine	1 Peso	2,250,000 pieces
Honduras	"	"	1 Lempira	450,000 "
Panama	Bronze	"	1 Centesimo	200,000 "
Venezuela	Silver	"	5 Bolivar	450,000 "
				3,350,000 "

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1936 P Boones \$1.75 S and D, each	5.50

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We apologize to Hobbies readers for having been unable to supply them with the New Guinea penny which we advertised in the last two issues. We had a good stock when we sent in our ad but the demand was extraordinary from all parts and we quickly ran out. To our surprise we found that no more were obtainable and have since learned that only a small proportion of the pieces struck was put into circulation, and that they are all now being recalled. The other day we fortunately secured a few further specimens which we now offer with the two other Colonial issues of Edward VIII which we now find have been struck.

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Brit. West Africa. Nickel Penny and ½ Penny	.75

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Coronation. The same in silver	2.00
Abdication. Bronze, 1½ ins., very fine portrait. Issue limited to 3000	1.25
Abdication. The same in silver (1000 only)	2.75

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New 12-Sided Alloy Threepence. Mint Penny. Mint	.15

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" " Silver, 2¼ ins.	5.50
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1927 Bennington, Vermont	3.75
1928 Oregon Trail	5.00
1935 Daniel Boone, Kentucky	2.50
1935 Connecticut	4.25

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Historical Characters Portrayed on Pennsylvania Bank Notes

By JOHN A. MUSCALUS

THE purpose of this account is to present a frequency list of the important historical characters whose portraits appear on the bank notes issued by Pennsylvania banks, and also to identify briefly each character. By frequency list is here meant one which indicates not only the historical characters that have been portrayed but also their relative rank as determined by the number of times of their portrayal.

A list of this nature can be useful in many ways. It provides an interesting basis for the study of the effects of political preference, nativity, State and national fame, and contemporary events and celebrities on the selection of characters for portrayal. It can be helpful to those individuals who are making a collection of notes bearing the portraits of historical characters. A collection of this nature comprises an interesting hall of fame of the State or States it represents. To some extent the list can serve as a measure of the rarity of some as in instances where the characters have been portrayed on only one note issue. The possession of two or more different notes bearing portraits of such characters may in-

dicate the possession of a rare note heretofore unknown.

The author does not wish to imply that the list is complete. From time to time an occasional note has appeared whose existence prior to that time was practically unknown. Then again some notes are no longer in existence and sources describing them are sometimes either lacking or inadequate due to incompleteness or ambiguity. Finally, judgment as to whether a minor character is important enough to be listed as subjective. This is particularly true in instances where portraits of bank officials appear on their bank notes.

The following is the list of the historical characters with brief identifications of each, and arranged in groups according to their frequency, beginning with the most frequent and ending with the least frequent.

1. George Washington (1732 - 99), born at Bridges Creek, Va., commander-in-chief of the American Revolutionary Army and first president of the United States (1789-97).

2. Benjamin Franklin (1706 - 90), born in Boston, author of "Poor Richards Almanac," member of com-

The Monongahela Valley bank note has a portrait of James Buchanan on the right. The portraits on the Towanda bank note are those of Robert Fulton on the left and Benjamin Franklin on the right.



mittee that drew up the Declaration of Independence and also signer of the document.

3. William Penn (1644-1718), born in London, England, founder of the colony of Pennsylvania.

4. Winfield Scott (1786-1866), born near Petersburg, Va., during War of 1812 participated in battles of Chippewa and Lundy's Lane, captured Mexico City during war with Mexico, Whig candidate for president in 1852.

James Buchanan (1791-1868), born near Mercersburg, Pa., settled Oregon dispute while Secretary of State under President Polk, president of the United States (1857-61).

5. Lafayette (1757-1834), born in Auvergne, France a commander in the American Revolution, participated in the battle of Yorktown and took part in the French Revolution.

Henry Clay (1777-1852), born in Hanover County, Va., as a member of Congress, he is associated with the War Hawks, protective tariff, Missouri Compromise, and Compromise of 1850; candidate for president in 1824, 1832, and 1844.

Robert Fulton (1765-1815), born in Little Britain, Pa., inventor of the steamboat, "Clermont."

Robert Morris (1734-1815, born in Liverpool, England, member of Continental Congress and signer of the Declaration of Independence, in charge of finances during the Revolution.

6. Andrew Jackson (1767-1845), born in South Carolina, victor of battle of New Orleans, president of the United States (1829-37).

John Marshall (1755-1835), born in Fauquier County, Va., chief-justice of the United States.

Stephen Girard (1750-1831), born in Bordeaux, Fr., took over first United States Bank after its charter lapsed and was one of the principal stockholders of the second United States Bank, philanthropist.

7. Thomas Jefferson (1745-1826), born in Shadwell, Va., author of the Declaration of Independence, president of the United States (1801-09).

8. Christopher Columbus (1451-1506), born in Genoa, Italy, discoverer of America.

David Rittenhouse (1732-96), born in Germantown, Pa., astronomer, director of the United States Mint (1792-95).

9. Thomas Paine (1737-1809), born in Norfolk, Eng., author of "Common Sense," which advocated American Independence, and "The Rights of Man."

10. William Henry Harrison (1773-1841), born in Charles City county, Va., governor of Indiana Territory, participated in battles of Tippecanoe and Thames, president of United States (1841).

James Pollock (1810-90), born in Milton, Pa., Whig Congressman (1844-49), governor of Pennsylvania (1855-58), director of the United States Mint (1861-66, 1869-79) and responsible for having the motto "In God we Trust" stamped on United States coins.

Daniel Webster (1782-1852), born in Salisbury, N. H., reply to Hayne, a Whig leader; as Secretary of State under W. H. Harrison and Tyler, settled Northeast boundary dispute and the "Creole" affair.

Sir Walter Raleigh (1552-1618), born near Budleigh, Eng., attempted settlement of Roanoke Island.

11. De Witt Clinton (1769-1828) born in Orange County, N. Y., governor of New York and advocate of construction of the Erie Canal which was begun during his first term (1817).

12. Martha Washington, wife of George Washington.

Millard Fillmore (1800-74), born in Cayuga County, N. Y., president of the United States (1850-53),

William Tell, supposed to have been instrumental in freeing Uri, Switzerland, from Austrian tyranny.

John Adams (1735-1826), born in Quincy, Mass., member of Continental Congress, signer of Declaration of Independence, president of the United States (1797-1801).

J. H. Goethe (1749-1832), born in Frankfort - on - the - Main, Germany, poet, author of "Faust."

Joseph Haydn (1732-1809), born in Rohrau, Austria, composer of "Creation."

Friederich G. Klopstock (1724-1803), born in Quedenburg, Germany, poet, author of "The Messiah."

Peter Cooper (1791-1883), born in New York, constructed the first locomotive engine in the United States, endowed Cooper Union in New York.

13. John Randolph (1773-1833), born in Cawaons, Va., Congressman.

Abraham Lincoln (1809-65), born in Hardin County, Ky., president of the United States (1861-65).

John Q. Adams (1767-1848), born in Quincy, Mass., president of the United States (1825-29).

Peter Schoffer or Schoeffer, born in Gernsheim, Germany, early German printer, assistant to Gutenberg and Fust (Faust) at Mainz.

Johann Guttenberg (c1400-c1468), born in Mainz, Germany, inventor of printing from movable types, associated with Schoeffer and Fust; known also for the Gutenberg Bible.

Johann Faust or Fust, born in Mainz, printing partner of Gutenberg.

Martin Van Buren (1782-1862), born in Kinderhook, N. H., president of the United States (1837-41).

John C. Calhoun (1782-1850), born in Abbeville County, S. C., aided in

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5	1918	Lincoln-Illinois	-----	1.05
6	1920	Maine Centennial	-----	4.40
7	1920	Pilgrim	-----	1.45
8	1921	Pilgrim	-----	7.55
9	1921	Alabama "Plain" (rare)	-----	4.75
10	1921	Alabama 2*2 (rare)	-----	19.25
11	1921	Missouri (rare)	-----	18.75
12	1921	Missouri 2*2 (rare)	-----	33.75
13	1922	Grant Memorial	-----	2.40
14	1922	Grant with Star (very rare)	-----	47.50
15	1923	Monroe Doctrine	-----	1.65
16	1924	Huguenot Walloon	-----	3.70
17	1925	Lexington Concord	-----	1.75
18	1925	Stone Mountain	-----	.90
19	1925	California Diamond Jubilee	-----	2.55
20	1925	Fort Vancouver	-----	8.20
21	1925	Norse American Octagonal, thin	-----	3.40
22	1925	Norse American Octagonal, thick	-----	1.50
23	1926	Sesqui-Centennial	-----	1.70
24	1926	Oregon Trail, S mint	-----	1.40
25	1928	Oregon Trail, P mint	-----	1.40
26	1928	Oregon Trail	-----	4.75
27	1933	Oregon Trail, D mint	-----	9.75
28	1934	Oregon Trail, D mint	-----	4.75
29	1936	Oregon Trail, P mint	-----	3.75
30	1936	Oregon Trail, S mint	-----	9.60
31	1927	Bennington (Vermont)	-----	2.95
32	1928	Captain Cook (Hawaii)	-----	12.25
33	1934	Maryland	-----	1.40
34	1934	Texas Centennial	-----	1.15
35	1935	Texas Centennial, P mint	-----	1.75
36	1935	Texas Centennial, D mint	-----	1.75
37	1935	Texas Centennial, S mint	-----	1.75
38	1936	Texas Centennial, P mint	-----	1.95
39	1936	Texas Centennial, D mint	-----	1.95
40	1936	Texas Centennial, S mint	-----	1.95
41	1934	Daniel Boone, Kentucky	-----	4.30
42	1935	Daniel Boone, P mint	-----	2.75
43	1935	Daniel Boone, D mint	-----	4.85
44	1935	Daniel Boone, S mint	-----	4.95
45	1935	Daniel Boone, P mint (small 34 inserted)	-----	2.65
46	1936	Daniel Boone, P mint	-----	1.55
47	1936	Daniel Boone, S mint	-----	5.45
48	1936	Daniel Boone, D mint	-----	5.25
49	1935	Connecticut	-----	4.35
50	1935	Old Spanish Trail	-----	5.55
51	1935	San Diego	-----	1.60
52	1936	San Diego, D mint	-----	1.45
53	1935	Hudson	-----	7.85
54	1935	Arkansas, D mint	-----	4.75
55	1935	Arkansas, P mint	-----	2.50
56	1935	Arkansas, S mint	-----	4.75
57	1936	Arkansas, P mint	-----	2.40
58	1936	Arkansas, D mint	-----	2.15
59	1936	Arkansas, S mint	-----	2.15
60	1936	Rhode Island, P mint	-----	1.95
61	1936	Rhode Island, D mint	-----	2.45
62	1936	Rhode Island, S mint	-----	2.55
63	1936	Albany	-----	2.35
64	1936	Bridgeport	-----	2.50
65	1936	Cleveland	-----	1.40
66	1936	Cincinnati, set of 3 mints	-----	29.75
67	1936	Long Island	-----	.95
68	1936	Wisconsin	-----	1.70
69	1936	York County, Maine	-----	1.90
70	1936	Lynchburg	-----	4.00
71	1936	San Francisco-Oakland Bay	-----	1.95
72	1936	Columbia, set of 3 mints	-----	14.75
73	1936	Elgin Centennial	-----	1.70
74	1936	Arkansas, Senator Robinson	-----	2.65
75	1937	Daniel Boone, P mint	-----	2.05
76	1937	Sir Walter Raleigh	-----	1.75
77	1937	Oregon Trail, P mint	-----	1.75
78	1937	Delaware	-----	1.95

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securing the annexation of Texas, vice president of the United States (1825-32).

James Madison (1751-1836), born in Port Conway, Va., member of Continental Congress, president of the United States (1809-1817).

Gen. W. S. Hancock (1824-86), born in Montgomery Square, Pa., participated in the battles of Antietam, Wilderness, and Spottsylvania during the Civil War.

Gen. John F. Hartranft (1830-89), in command of 51st Pennsylvania Regiment in Civil War, participated in battle of Antietam, captured Fort Stedman, governor of Pennsylvania (1873-79).

A few other interesting historical portrayals, according to rank, were (1) the signing of the Declaration of Independence, (2) Independence Hall, (3) Penn's Treaty with the Indians, the Bund, and the landing of Columbus.

Although the characters can be ranked in thirteen groups, they vary in frequency from 170 to 1 for the least frequent. Washington was portrayed more frequently than almost all the other historical characters combined, and leads Franklin and Penn by about a hundred. With the exception of the latter three, the other characters were portrayed on from one to about thirteen different notes. Characters associated with Pennsylvania through birth, residence, etc., are portrayed on more different Pennsylvania notes (some 200) than characters of other States with the exception of George Washington. This is readily indicated by the high frequency for Franklin and Penn. The number of German characters is probably indicative of the predominant nationality of the community wherein the notes were to be used. The Northampton Bank notes portrayed Hadyn, Klopstock, Herschel, and Goethe and were even printed

in German. In a comparison of portrayals on Pennsylvania and New York notes, it is interesting to note the relative rank of the characters of special fame in Pennsylvania as compared to their rank on New York notes. While Franklin, Penn, and Buchanan rank 2, 3, and 4, respectively, on Pennsylvania notes, their respective ranks on New York notes are 2, 15, and 0.

In conclusion it may be said: First, there are about forty important historical characters portrayed on Pennsylvania bank notes. Second, of these,

there are only three that are portrayed very frequently. And third, some of the motives that probably determined the characters selected for portrayal were nativity, national and State fame, political partisanship, contemporary events, and contemporary celebrities.

Persons wishing to read detailed accounts and descriptions of some of the notes, banking institutions, etc., are respectfully referred to D. C. Wismer's "Descriptive List of Pennsylvania Obsolete Bank Notes" and Dr. J. T. Holdsworth's "Financing an Empire."

Recollections of an Old Collector

By THOMAS ELDER

Old Time Sales

ONE of the busiest of coin sale proponents of Civil War days was W. Elliott Woodward, of Roxbury, Mass. Strange to say, Mr. Elliott held most of the sales in New York City. Bangs Merwin & Company at the Irving Buildings, 594 Broadway, conducted most of his sales. And, make no mistake, they were important sales too, and long ones. Usually Woodward would accumulate collections and lots over a period of months and then, like our erstwhile friend Charles Steigerwalt, tote the whole outfit to New York, a distance of 230 odd miles, by train or boat. Woodward's sales were thus lengthened to four or five day affairs. The longest sale the writer has ever held is four days. That is long enough for any ordinary individual.

One of Woodward's finest sales was the Finotti. The whole was dispensed by Merwin on November 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th, 1862, at a time when cannons and muskets were firing their loads at many points in the south in the war between the states. All through the period of this war Woodward and some others, like Cogan, were holding their coin sales. Prices varied and were mostly far smaller

than at the present time. Many gems were offered at very moderate prices, along with plenty of fine gold coins. At no time during the Civil War did the government seize private gold holdings, and many fine and rare gold coins were offered all along. However, before the war was over gold was selling at a premium of as much as \$250 for \$100.

The political tokens of those days, including those of Wm. H. Harrison, Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay and Martin Van Buren, had quite a following among collectors. Some of these sold for dollars apiece. Their day will come one of these times when a work on them is issued, for many are very rare and desirable, and of great political interest. Very rare quarter eagles sold in those days for a fraction of what they bring today, while a perfect half eagle of 1795 sold for only a little over \$10. One feels a pity to observe fine 1796 and 1804 quarter dollars bringing then only \$2 to \$2.50 each. The Van Buren token in pewter, with a man plowing, sold for \$9, a very fair price for the time, although its rarity is exceptional. The writer has one in his private collection of Van Buren. A fine nickel proof cent of 1856 sold for 88 cents, another for \$2. However, don't forget that was just four years after it was issued, and made it a very different proposition to obtain them in

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1931 S nickel, uncirculated, 25c.
 Five for \$1.00, rare.

California gold quarter size with Large illustrated 100 page Coin and Stamp Catalogue, 25c.

Auction Sale Catalogue free to Interested parties. tfc

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Distinguished Service Cross (Army)	-----	\$10.00
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All U. S. Campaign Medals from Civil War to present date, Each	-----	2.50

Send 10 cents for illustrated booklet covering all medals. t83

GEORGE W. STUDLEY
 115 Maryland St. Rochester, N. Y.

1862, from the present, some 75 years later.

The specialists of those days preferred tokens to coins, it would seem, judging from the great numbers offered in Woodward's sales. This clearly shows the different sort of numismatic tastes today, when collectors go in for straight U. S. coins as a rule, or for large or small cents or commemorative coins. Remember it was to be 30 years or more before a U. S. commemorative was to appear, making some difference in the tastes of collectors. However, there is no saying but numismatic tastes may change here in the future, as they have done in the past. As American tastes become more cultural there will be a better appreciation of classical issues ancient or mediaeval, or historical, in which nationalistic tastes may become less dominant. The field also is much larger and so practically unlimited in scope as regards historical coins.

Woodward was a very good example, and men like Proskey have said that he had quite a knowledge of coins. He served his day well and as one who did much to foster the science of numismatics his memory should be kept green by present day collectors.

—o—

Uncirculated Red Cents, and Half Cents

Some dates of large cents are practically impossible to get in bright red condition, and there are two dates which are unknown in that condition. These are 1799 and 1804. We know of uncirculated brown specimens, but none bright red, which attests to their great rarity. No difference how poor specimens are of these dates they are greedily snapped up by collectors. Other dates which are extremely difficult to get in bright red condition are 1800, 1801, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1821, 1823 and 1824. Of course, specimens are known of each, but they seldom are offered. Condition plays a big part in the value of a coin. Take the 1823 cent. One in good state may be had for a dollar. One fine is worth from \$4 to \$5. An uncirculated example brings \$75 to \$100. One bright red would doubtless sell for \$250 if it could be found. The writer, who has handled hundreds of thousands of cents, has never seen a bright red 1823 cent. On the other hand cents like 1818 and 1820 come bright red and cost from \$1 to \$2 each as a rule. A barrel of cents of 1820 turned up in Baltimore many years ago, which brought down the price of red 1820 cents from \$15 or \$20 a coin to 50 cents each.

In Continental coins, a find was made years ago of the Fugio cent of 1787, many were bright red. Dave

Proskey used to sell them for a dollar apiece. The writer has bought many from him at \$1 each. He had hundreds once. They have more recently got very scarce in this state and bring today from \$4 to \$5 or \$6 at retail if red and uncirculated. The most celebrated 1799 cent, owned by Mr. Hines, which cost \$2500, is not red and has no trace of red on it, but it is uncirculated and the best known example.

At the Schwab sale, scheduled to be held in New York in May, uncirculated 1799 cents and one uncirculated of 1804 are to be offered. But none of these show any red. Many of the rare half cents come bright red. Schwab has a complete set of half cents in this sale, with duplicates of some rare dates, and there are four 1796 half cents in the sale, something extraordinary in the way of offerings. The Dr. Ross collection, in the same sale has four varieties of 1793 half cents, but none of them red.

—o—

One of Those \$5, 1852's

Alberta, the home of the Aberhard Revolving Dollar, speaks. A "Collector up there writes to the President, Mr. Roosevelt, who has referred him to me. The letter follows:

"Alberta, Canada, Mar. 22. Elder Coin and Curio Co. Dear Sirs:

"i have a 5 dollar coin 1852 no mint letter on it i sent it to President Roosevelt last week and he sent it back to me today and sed there was several coin collectors biding on sutch coins and Referred me to you, and give me your name and adress he sed he wasnt aloud to sell it for me But for me to get in touch with you so let me here from you as to the value of these coine there must be or Roosevelt wood of cashed it for at face value But he Didnt and sed that it was wanted by coin collectors Your truly. W. M. M.

The writer answered his letter of course!—Thomas Elder.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

The Springfield, Mass., Coin Club celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary on April 12 with a dinner party at the Hotel Stonehaven. A group of eight got together one evening back in 1912 and completed plans for the club's organization. A charter membership of fifteen set the wheels in motion.

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Send for my new free list of reduced prices. It will save you money. I sell, buy or exchange all kinds of U. S. and Foreign Coins and Stamps. Coins and Stamps for over 50 Years. jep

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Spring Inventory SALE

One month only!

Here is your opportunity to fill in your collection at reduced prices!

1892 Columbian, unc.	\$.90
1918 Illinois, unc.	1.00
1920 Maine, unc.	4.25
1921 Alabama, plain, fine	3.25
1925 Stone Mt., unc.	.85
1926 Sesqui-Centennial, unc.	1.50
1927 Bennington, unc.	2.75
1934 Maryland, unc.	1.58
1934 Texas, unc.	1.20
1935 small 34 Boone, unc.	2.25
1935 Boone P, unc.	2.50
1935 Connecticut, unc.	4.50
1936 San Diego, unc.	1.85
1936 Cincinnati set, unc.	29.50
1936 Cleveland, unc.	1.60
1936 York, unc.	1.80
1936 Albany, unc.	2.25
1936 Robinson, unc.	3.00
1936 Elgin, unc.	1.70
1936 Bridgeport, unc.	2.25
1936 Oregon, unc.	2.95
1936 Wisconsin, unc.	1.75
1936 Lynchburg, unc.	3.25
1936 Delaware, unc.	2.25
1937 Roanoke, unc.	2.00
1937 Boone, unc.	1.75
1937 Oregon D, unc.	3.75
1938 New Rochelle, just out, unc.	2.50

GOLD

1849 Dollar, unc.	2.50
1853 unc., \$2.25; v.f.	2.10
1854 Fine	2.10
1856 Fine	2.10
1862 Abt. unc.	2.50
1874 V.F.	2.25
1915 Pan. Pac., unc.	5.50

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1854-56-74-78, V.F., ea.	5.95
James 1 20 shil., good, scarce	11.95

SILVER DOLLARS

1799 F., \$4.55; good	3.75
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1871 V. Fine	1.95
1877 S Trade, unc.	1.75
1884 proof	2.25
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We still have a few of these coins left. Our bill called for not more than 25,000 coins all from one mint and one date. Send in your orders before it is too late. Price \$1.50 each, plus 10c postage on from 1 to 3 coins.

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P. O. Box 75
EL PASO, TEXAS jec

Please mention HOBBIES when replying to advertisements.

Notes and Otherwise

On a San Antonio, Texas, City Hall desk reposes a penny, placed there fifteen years ago by a woman employee. She just wanted "to see how long it would stay there." What's the matter with you Texas collectors, hasn't it any premium value?

¶ ¶ ¶

Before the Hawaiian Islands became a territory of the United States they issued their own money. This was before 1900; and it is still good! W. C. McGonagle, territorial treasurer says he will redeem it at face value, but collectors are not taking him up on it.

¶ ¶ ¶

Sale number 69 by the Chicago Book & Art Auctions, Inc., brought to light various numismatic books contained in the library of the late Professor Frederick Starr, formerly professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago.

- 1282. Coins and Metals. By Stanley Lane-Poole, London, 1885. \$3.75.
- 1283. Die Jules Fonrobert'sche Sammlung Überseeischer Münzen Und Medaillen. By Adolph Weyl, Berlin, 1877-1878. 3 vols. \$4.
- 1284. Medallas de Proclamaciones Y Juras De Los Reyes de Espana. By Adolfo Herrera. Madrid, 1882. \$7.25.
- 1285. Evelyn, John A. A Discourse of Medals. London, 1697. First edition of a work by the author of the famous diary. \$5.
- 1286. Addison, Joseph. Dialogues Upon the Usefulness of Ancient Medals. Glasgow, 1751, 16 mo. \$2.
- 1287. Monnaies Inconnues Des Eveques Den Innocens. By M.J.R. Paris, 1837. \$7.75.
- 1288. Numismatics and Sigillography. Works by various writers. Lot, ten vols. \$7.50.
- 1289. Numismatics and Sigillography, Latin America. Works by various writers. 15 vols. \$8.
- 1290. Oriental Numismatics and Sigillography. Works by various writers. Over 25 works. \$15.
- 1291. An Introduction to the Study of Ancient and Modern Coins. By J. Y. Akerman, London, 1848. \$2.50.
- 1292. The Numismatic and Philatelic Journal of Japan. Yokohama, 1913-1914. Vols. 1-4. Mint copies of the complete set. \$2.25.

Kansas Script

Vincent Cool, Superintendent of schools in Montrose, Kan., advises that Kansas will have to use script instead of tokens for the sales tax for a few months. It seems that the commission had decided upon aluminum for its one mill tokens and brass for the five mill tokens but as the

mills are behind with orders the manufacture of the tokens will be delayed. Hence the use of script for temporary purposes. These issues will provide varied material for the token and script collector.

"Money Talks"

"There Are Four, the 1921 Alabama Half-Dollars being the first."

In the April issue of HOBBIES I noted what was said about the only two commemorative half-dollars with a portrait of a living person on them, also note in the May issue that a party from Missouri comes forward and states there are three. Now it would seem that we should all brush up on our numismatics a bit for the 1921 Alabama half-dollars were the first ones to bear the portrait of a living person and up until the 1936 Virginia and Arkansas coins were issued was the only one bearing the portrait of a living person.

The 1921 Alabama coin carried the first Governor's portrait, Governor Bibb, and the then governor of Alabama when the coins were issued, Governor Kilby. Some one may brush up another one but as stated above I believe they will find that the Alabama coin was the first one and that Governor Kilby held the distinction of being the only living person whose portrait was on a coin from the death of Coolidge until 1936.

—W. M. Booth

Numismatic Notes

A \$50 Panama-Pacific gold piece of 1915 brought \$290 at a New York auction recently.

¶ ¶ ¶

T. James Clark, president of the American Numismatic Association addressed members of the Albany Numismatic Club at the club's first annual dinner held recently. Mr. Clark, in addition to having a large coin collection, also collects Indian relics, glass, autographs, and antiques.

So They Say

Actions speak louder than words, but the Jaggerville pessimist says money speaks louder than either.

—Kansas City (Mo.) Times

¶ ¶ ¶

A professor was taking the class for chemistry. In front of him he had a bowl containing some bubbling liquid.

Now, boys," he said, "when I've dropped a silver coin into this acid will it dissolve?"

"No," replied a smart boy. "Because if it did you wouldn't drop it in."—Exchange.

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NEXT MONTH—Forms for the Ads in this department close June 2, but please let us have your copy specifications in advance of this date if possible.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Uncirculated Lincoln cents before 1935. Indians before 1889, good to uncirculated. Give full information and best price.—Thomas Landon, 928 Keniston, Los Angeles, Calif. jly369

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan Broken Bank Bills and Scrip. — Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. A. N. A. 4915. je73

OLD MONEY WANTED. List 10c. Walter F. Allgeyer, Box 192, Newark, New Jersey. (s12651

COIN WANTED—Any kind, any condition, any quantity.—Henry Lacks, 1936 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo. s12063

WANT INDIAN, Lincoln, Large cents. List 10c with uncirculated scrip and 1937 lottery ticket free.—Ted Hammer, 1511 South Main St., Burlington, Iowa. je164

WANTED—2 sets Columbia, S. C., 2 Lynchburg and other commemorative half dollars. Name lowest price.—V. Wetzel, 510 37th St., North Bergen, N. J. je329

WANTED: Iowa and other Obsolete Bank Notes and Scrip. Correspondence invited with private collectors. Have some stamps and coins to exchange for Notes.—L. H. Ryan, Box 553, Ottumwa, Iowa. my3001

WANTED TO BUY — Commemorative Half Dollars; Large Cents; 2c and 3c Pieces; Fractional Currency; Broken Bank Bills; C.S.A. Notes, etc. Circulated or uncirculated. Highest prevailing cash prices paid. Can use wholesale job lots. —Tatham Coin Co., Springfield 10, Mass. ja12864

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS and gold coins, also uncirculated cents. State best offer in first letter. — S. M. Koepfel, 307 West 8th Street, Los Angeles, California. ja12882

GOLD AND commemorative coins wanted, particularly beautiful United States gold pieces. — Karl Stecher, 312 Armory Place, Louisville, Ky. d12462

WANTED—A few U. S. gold coins. Have rare commemorative half dollars to exchange. Will trade uncirculated set Columbia commemorative half dollars for one ten dollar gold piece.—Charles McLean, Oteen, N. C. je2

WILL BUY perfect complete set commemorative half dollars if price is suitable. Frankly I am looking for a bargain. —Fred Anderson, 299 Park St., Hackensack, N. J. je3801

Please mention HOBBIES when replying to advertisements.

WANTED—Gold commemorative coins. Large half, small cents, or will exchange.—Lewis Jones, Woodlawn, Va. au346

ANYTHING in coins. Let us know what you have to sell. Mainly interested in United States issues: half-pennies, large and small cents, two-cents, three-cents, half-dimes, nickels, 20 cents, quarters, half-dollars, dollars, commemoratives, fractional currency, gold pieces. Will purchase one coin or hundred. No accumulation or collection too large or small. Describe your material fully, stating wear or condition, giving lowest cash price. Dispose of your duplicates and odd lots to—Ben's Stamp and Coin Co., 203 South Wabash, Chicago. Member of Chicago Coin Club and American Numismatic Association. Also buy United States and Foreign stamps. d120021

CENTS WANTED! Uncirculated condition only, dated before 1934, any quantity. State full details. — Frank M. Schmidt, 2124 31st St., Long Island City, N. Y. n6882

WANTED — U. S. half cents, large cents, Indian cents, 1856 Flying Eagle, gold coins, any date. State prices in first letter.—F. J. Altot, 826 Magnolia Avenue, Long Beach, California. je3611

ANY UNITED STATES coins struck off-center. Duplicate freak coins and other scarce U. S. coins for sale.—W. E. Hamlin, 249 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y. au37

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Dealers in Coins, Medals, Tokens, Military Decorations, etc. A request places you on our mailing list. Address:—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. ja12018

JUNE SPECIALS — 30 different dates Indian Cents, \$1.25; 12 Civil War Tokens \$1.00; 11 Historical Medals \$1.00; 25 Country Fair and Show Ribbons \$1.00; Cuban Bill and Lists 10c.—Maurice Gould, 11 Hillside, Worcester, Mass. je1571

WANTED TO SELL — Coin over 100 years old and Price List, 10c; 100 Foreign, \$1.75; 20 different dates large cents, \$2.25.—Maurice Gould, 11 Hillside, Worcester, Mass. ap12882

INDIAN HEAD CENTS—20 consecutive dates, \$1.00, postpaid.—Carrigan, Bergenfield, New Jersey. jly12882

KNOW THEIR VALUE? 33-page illustrated banker's coin book and a coin, 10c; 5 different foreign coins and 5 different bills, 15c; 10 different Confederate and broken bank bills, nice, 75c; 22-page coin catalogue, 5c.—Lemley Curio Store, Northbranch, Kan.

DEALERS ATTENTION—Save money on your coin envelopes. Fine quality Northern Craft, 2x2 inches, manila, 1,000, \$1.25; 5,000, \$5.75. White, 1,000, \$1.50; 5,000, \$6.75. Delivery charges extra. 1,000 weigh 3 lbs. 5,000 13 lbs.—William Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. my83

WHAT WENT WITH THE WIND? Confederate States of America Paper Money. The collection and study of C. S. A. paper money is an interesting branch of numismatics, with a rich historical background. My 32-page booklet describes the types and varieties, with a classification useful to beginner and advanced collector. Price \$1.00 from your dealer or direct. P. H. Chase, Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. je1513

COMMEMORATIVE HALVES. Cincinnati set \$25.00; Columbia set \$12.50; Oregon Trail 1937, \$3.00; Delaware \$2.25; Arkansas set 1937 only 5005 issued \$18.00. Price list on request. Cellophane or plain envelopes for above 75c per hundred. —Wetzel Brothers, 131 Union Place, Ridgefield Park, N. J. je1022

LOW PRICE Lincoln, Indian cents. Lists free.—Schlotzhauer's, 355 E. Orange, Lancaster, Penna. je155

LARGE, small and half cents, at reasonable price.—Wm. Youngman, 1313 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa. f12483

SPECIAL — 2 encased postage stamps, 25c; Coin of Napoleon and 9 uncirculated foreign coins, \$1.00; List free — coins sent on approval.—Federal Coin Co., 636 Princeton Pl., Washington, D.C. n6006

U. S. HALF CENTS — 5 different dates \$1.50; large cents 10 different \$1.00, 20 different \$2.50; Indian head cents 20 different \$1.00; White cents, 1857-64 8 different \$1.00; 2 cent pieces 6 different 65c; 3 cents nickel, 10 different \$1.00; 3 cents silver, 4 different \$1.00; ½ dimes, 5 different 85c, 10 different \$2.00; dimes liberty seated, 5 different 95c; 10 different \$2.10; nickels before 1884, \$1.00; 20 cent piece, 65c; quarter dollar liberty seated, 45c, before 1820 \$1.50, before 1830 \$1.00, before 1840 60c; half-dollar before 1830 \$1.00, before 1840 75c; dollar, liberty seated \$1.50, before 1850 \$2.00; trade dollar \$1.50; gold dollars large and small size each \$2.50, or the pair for \$4.75; 3 dollars gold \$6.00; 5 dollars gold over 100 years old \$9.50. All gold coins in fine condition.—Civil War tokens 10 different 65c, 20 different \$1.75; fractional currency, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 50 cents; 6 notes, one of each denomination set \$3.00; confederate notes 10 different \$1.00; foreign coins, copper, nickel, aluminum, etc., mixed 100 \$1.25, 500 \$5.50, 1000 \$10.00; collection of 100 different foreign coins, copper, nickel, silver, etc., from the smallest to silver dollar size including ancient coin 1600 to 2200 years old \$5.00. Postage and insurance extra on all orders.—William Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. my83

SPECIAL — Five different uncirculated commemorative half dollars, my selection, retail over \$10.00, only \$6.00. Five different dates U. S. gold dollars, fine to extra fine, \$12.00. Complete set Lincoln cents, fine to uncirculated, in special album, \$4.75. Ten different fine large cents, \$1.00.—S. M. Koeppe, 307 W. 8th Street, Los Angeles, California. ja120021

COMMEMORATIVE ½'s—Illinois, Oregon, Texas, Long Island, \$1.50 each. Illustrated catalog "Coins & Stamps," 25c.—N. Shultz, Salt Lake City, Utah. ja12084

HAVE SOME choice duplicate silver dollars and halves for sale. Also Commemoratives. — H. C. Homrighous, 419 First Nat'l Bank, Memphis, Tenn. n6024

BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED S mint cent and my latest selling list for 10c.—Thomas Landon, 928 Keniston, Los Angeles, Calif. jly3612

CLOSING OUT COINS — Halves Quarters, Dimes, Tokens, etc. No commemoratives. Eagle cent with list, Dime.—Alpostamps, Newton, Mass. o12483

COIN HOLDERS—One for commemorative half dollars. State size.—John M. Wilson, Brockport, N. Y. jly306

COINS AND STAMPS — Sold and exchanged or bought. What do you want or what have you to sell or exchange.—C. E. Hussman, 211 South 7th St., St. Louis, Mo. je105

COMMEMORATIVE HALVES — Uncirculated Lexington, \$1.75; 1920 Pilgrim, \$1.75; large cents, 20 different dates, \$3.00.—Longfellow, Box 1843, Boston, Mass. je3822

"MINT RECORD AND TYPE-TABLE United States Coins," 252 pages, 5" x 7". Hundreds of illustrations. Write for illustrated descriptive folder. The only book of its kind printed on U. S. coins. J. W. Scott's Copper Nickel and Brass Coins of the World. Reprint exact facsimile of the first edition that sold up to fifteen dollars. Price, \$1.75, postpaid. Hundreds of other numismatic books. What do you need? What have you to sell? Rare coins and numismatic books bought and sold.—Numismatic Book Shop, 6529 Lakewood Ave., Chicago, Ill. ap83

SCARCE MISSISSIPPI NOTES, 1864, \$2, \$3, uncirculated, each 50c; Alabama 25c, 50c, each 10c.—Musin Bly, Carbondale, Penna. je109

CALIFORNIA GOLD TOKENS, \$¼-\$½ size, both 70c; Chinese coins, 15 for 25c; large illustrated coin book giving values, 50c; 10 different S Lincoln cents, 25c; San Diego, Lincoln, Oregon, \$1.50 each; 1931 S Buffalo nickels, 25c. Sales list and coin folder, 6c. — The Coin Shop, 2510 Chester St., Alameda, Calif. je3006

SUPERIOR GRADE WHITE COIN envelopes, 2x2. Sample 100, 20c, postpaid.—Earl E. Moore, 1218 South 52nd Street, Philadelphia, Penna. je109

COINS—Ancient Indian. Details in 1936 Hobbies. Uncirculated coins and stamps (mint copies only), at 12½% over face and registration. Tourists always welcome.—Ghosal & Co., 85 Tantipara Lane, Santragachi, Howrah, India. ja128767

OLD CIVIL WAR MONEY, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$20.00, \$50.00 and \$100.00 bills, all for \$1.00. — Sidney Vanderpool, Watsonville, Calif. je12234

UNITED STATES — Large cent, two-cent bronze, three-cent nickel and bargain list, 25c. Eleven dates large cents, \$1.00. — George P. Coffin Company, Augusta, Maine. ja12325

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS for sale—1934 Maryland, \$1.70; 1918 Illinois, \$1.30; 1935-"1934" Boone, \$2.00; 1935 Arkansas, \$3.00; 1935 or 1936 San Diego, \$2.00; 1936 Boone, \$2.00. All postpaid.—Edward W. Cockey, 228 Hopkins Road, Baltimore, Maryland. ap12008

INDIAN HEAD CENTS, 35 with 20 different dates, \$1.00. 1936 uncirculated D cents, 10 for 30c.—Barlow's, Lexington, Mo. je3822

CALIFORNIA IMITATION QUARTERS and halves, Indian and Liberty heads, round and octagon, \$1.00 per dozen.—Hugo Landecker, 25 Kearny, San Francisco. s1205

LARGE CENTS at bargain prices. A large stock always on hand. Enclose stamp for list.—L. D. Gibson, B-122, Bandana, North Carolina. jly3462

BARGAIN LIST COINS—You can save money by carrying it with you. Mailed to buyers only for stamp.—Walter Webb, Westminster Road, Rochester, N. Y. tfc

3-CENT STAMP for bargain list of commemorative half dollars.—William G. Albert, 67 So. Franklin St., Lancaster, Pa. je159

LARGE, Indian and Lincoln cents for sale, also other coins. List for 3c stamp.—Chas. V. Jones, 6539 Minerva Ave., Chicago, Ill. jly3462

COIN ENVELOPES — Finest quality white envelopes, 2x2 inches, \$1.10 per 1,000; 5,000, \$5.00, postpaid.—Stephen K. Nagy, 8H South 18th Street, Philadelphia, Penna. je1011

6 NOTES, U. S. and Foreign Coin and Note, Price Lists, 6c. — Geo. Best, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. je158

CHINA EMP.—Last coin, direct from Mint in China, with 6 Notes and Lists, 10c.—E. Roberts, Box 329, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. je1511

10 INDIAN HEAD CENTS, fine, 1900 to 1909, 33c, postpaid. — Norman Sprecher, Mount Joy, Pa. jly3081

UNITED STATES HALF CENTS, all different dates—4, \$1.00; 8, \$2.00; 12, \$3.25; 20, \$6.00. All fine.—Stephen K. Nagy, 8 South 18th Street, Philadelphia, Penna. au3543

TOKENS

KANSAS SCRIPT—Just out, 10c set.—Vincent Cool, Montrose, Kans. je1

CURIOUS TAX TOKENS—New fascinating hobby, an outgrowth of the depression. Start your collection with my inexpensive sets. Send stamp for price lists describing over 75 cheaper varieties. Special offer—fine set of 9 uncirculated tokens, many shapes, all bright, for only 25c.—George Magee, Jr., 6388-H Overbrook Avenue, Philadelphia, Penna. my120612

ILLINOIS—Complete set (three) uncirculated 1½ mill metal official state tax tokens. Two obsolete types. Twenty-five cents. Two sets, Forty cents, postpaid.—R. L. Burns, 1415 Moore St., Decatur, Ill. je1051

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BARBER SHOP decorated shaving mugs. Give price and description in first letter.—Frank D. Fancher, 26 Prospect Avenue, Middletown, N. Y. aul2252

INDIAN RELICS for Bureau of American Ethnology Reports and Bulletins.—C. G. Drake, Union City, Ga. s12p

OLD INSURANCE POLICIES, fire insurance Hall Marks and newspapers of New York and New Jersey.—C. E. Wilson, 48 Sheridan Pl., Ridgewood, N. J. jly3001

WILL PAY CASH for small collections stone Indian relics. Send drawings and description.—Dale Billman, Sullivan, Indiana. jly386

SPANISH "COB" COINS, buccaneer relics and metal treasure chests or their photographs.—128 Nelson St., Kingston, Ontario, Canada. d12612

WANTED TO BUY—Antique oboes and piccolos with ivory trimmings. — G. F. Flodine, 827 9th Ave., N., St. Petersburg, Fla. s4001

WANTED TO BUY—Gold Commemorative Coins. Also uncirculated 1926-1927 San Francisco Mint Nickels. Uncirculated or proof half dollars. From 1880 to date. Send prices.—Henry J. Fortier, Derby, Conn. jly3021

SHAVING MUGS with pictures on, also Barber Bottles.—Van Dusen, 897 Thrd Ave., New York City. je3001

OLD MASKS WANTED — From any country. Preferable Japanese, Alaskan or American. Will pay good prices.—Chr. Rub, 1604 Courtney Ave., Hollywood, Calif. au3001

WANT Locomotive Builders Catalogs, Railroadiana, Railroad Relics. Send for our want list.—Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

OLD SILK PRESIDENTIAL Campaign Badges.—Box M. R. c/o Hobbies. je45

TOY BANKS — Wanted to buy all kinds, either mechanical or non-mechanical, especially those made of cast-iron. Please describe and state condition when writing.—F. W. Wleder, 934 The Arlington, Berkeley, Calif. mh12863

MUSIC — Classical, vocal and instrumental. Sheets and albums. Also old American prints. Curriers, Frost, etc.—Burnley Co., 335 W. 57th St., New York City. f12882

GOLD WATCH CHAINS—Unusual, attractive.—Box 424, East Lansing, Mich. mh12651

WANTED — Laboratory microscopes, typewriters, field glasses, telescopes, cameras, etc. Highest prices paid.—J. Settel, 24 Crosby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. jly12042

WANTED — Old valentines postally used. — Harry Konwiser, 181 Claremont Avenue, New York. jly6001

DIME NICKEL NOVELS — Beadles, Tousey, Munro, others.—Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. f12462

WANTED — Political campaign badges, medals, etc., also mechanical banks. No offers made; send your items priced on approval.—A. Atlas, 232 S. Warren St., Syracuse, N. Y. je3401

WANTED — Playing Cards, Unusual, Historic, Comic and Military, U. S. and Foreign. Do not send. Advise kind, condition, price.—Kosing, 4133 Maryland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. jly3001

BOOKS, COINS, STAMPS and Antique collections. — Arthur Machemer, Sinking Spring, Pennsylvania. jly344

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN POSTERS, handkerchiefs, songs, buttons, badges, etc.—J. S. Swaim, 36 West 44th, New York City. s4021

WANTED — Old Presidential, political material, campaign badges, buttons, pictures, posters, handkerchiefs, china plates. Anything used in Presidential elections.—Seidman, 1 East 42nd St., New York. ol2003

WILL BUY OLD TELEGRAMS Dated San Francisco prior to Fire.—W. H. Deppermann, 319 E. 50th, New York City. my1

WOOD CARVINGS, including religious carvings and elephants, cartridges, blunderbuss and matchlock guns. — W. F. Koenig, Red Wing, Minn. mh12632

WANTED FOR CASH — Michigan brokenbank bills and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Mich., A.N.A. 4915. jly73

CASH FOR STERLING SILVER—Send us your Sterling Silver. Any condition. Best cash price. Your silver returned at our expense if price is not satisfactory.—Rothhill, 1114 E. 4th, Brooklyn, N. Y. mh12273

OLD STAMPS AND ENVELOPES Wanted. Will pay \$85 for 1924 1c green, Franklin, rotary-press, perforated eleven. Cash paid for certain stamps found in old trunks, etc., also on daily mail and in post offices. Please write before sending stamps. — Vernon Baker, Elyria, Ohio. aul2dis.

WANTED — Fire marks of insurance companies, also firemen's trumpets, helmets, buckets and other fire antiquities.—Alwin Bulau, 128 Clinton Heights, Columbus, Ohio. my12264

MAPS AND PRINTS WANTED—Must deal with or originate from 17th century France or Spain, especially Paris. Describe fully.—P. A. Wadsworth, 4021 202nd St., Bayside, N. Y. o6213

WANTED — Old time tooth pullers called turn keys. If you have one be sure and write. — J. P. Tonsfeldt, White Salmon, Wash. n6462

CANES — Must be unusual in design, material or history. Send photo or sketch. Describe fully.—B. W. Cooke, 33 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. ja12672

WANTED — Early American advertising: Business cards, music, inclosures, old paid invoices, hand bills, etc. — I. Warshaw, 554 Park Ave., Albany, N. Y. f12612

BLACK ANDIRONS; marine clock that strikes bells.—Box M.R., c/o Hobbies. je163

KATZENJAMMER KIDS, Little Orphan Annie. These weekly comic cartoons bought for cash. Early or late ones; any dates I can use. Accumulations? Where? —A. M. Hard, 1430 E. 1st St., Long Beach, Calif. je1001

WANTED TO BUY—Pictures of old-time baseball stars. First issues of magazines, old newspapers, old presidential campaign materials.—Joseph C. Greco, 1 W. Columbus Ave., Nesquehoning, Pa. jly3

OLD SHOES, boots, sandals, moccasins, all nations, give age, history, photo or sketch, describe fully.—B. Cooke, 37 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. ol2042

WANTED — Newspapers, magazines, dime novels, valentines, scrap books, gold coins, stamps, guns, clocks, graphophones or radios. Send full details and your cash price.—L. R. Oates, P. O. Box 585, Lakeland, Fla. mh12423

TRANSPORTATION TOKENS WANTED. Send stamp for want list. — M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. n6651

LOOK IN YOUR ATTIC FOR OLD telegrams. Will buy old telegrams dated prior to 1848.—W. H. Deppermann, 319 E. 50th, New York, N. Y. je1

ATLASES — Quote us any U. S. or World Atlases before 1870. Highest prices paid.—Argosy Book Stores, Inc., 114 E. 59th St., New York City. mh12003

BOOKS, pamphlets, newspapers, periodicals, pictorial letterheads of the fifties, and other printed items pertaining to early California or Western States. Also dime novels issued before 1900. I pay prompt cash and make quick decisions. Kindly quote prices.—James Madison, 55 West 42nd Street, Room 1021, New York City. jly6062

WE BUY old stock certificates, old bonds, dishes, Athens pattern by Adams, red glassware, china statues. — Harry Kelso, Pittsburg, Kans. je106

WANTED—Books and magazines pertaining to all all sports, old Atlases, histories of counties, town or old families and other historical items, books containing colored plates, all first editions of well known authors. Prints by A. B. Frost, Currier & Ives, old prints of towns and others, old broadsides, letters, autographs. Beadles Dime Book of Fun. If you have any of the above items or any others that may be of interest, write.—Joseph Liptak, 136 Washington Street, Paterson, New Jersey. au3023

WANTED—Interesting items regarding old Telegraph Companies, stamps, covers, blanks, messages. Give description, name, price.—Frank E. Lawrance, 150 Bay St., Jersey City, N. J. ja12003

MODERN BINOCULARS, field glasses, microscopes, telescopes, typewriters, cameras, films, projectors, curios, antiques. Pay highest cash price. Write and describe condition.—Weil's Curiosity Shop, 20 South Second Street, Philadelphia, Pa. jep

WE PAY \$5.00 to \$6000.00 for old Bibles, histories, poetry, school, law books, magazines, newspapers. Send one dollar for our buying catalog, describing over 1100 items wanted with prices paid for each.—The Bibliophile, 126 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. jly3651

XMAS SEALS BOUGHT FOR CASH but only the following in mint condition and in entire sheets or booklets or large blocks. Enclose return postage when you write. No postcards answered. American Red Cross seals, 1908, 1910, 1911, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1918 (sheet form only). Louisiana League 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927. Wheat Ridge 1910, 1912, 1920. National "Health Bonds." I pay 2c to 50c per seal or bond. —A. W. Dunning, Box 574, Wilmington, North Carolina. je1522

WANTED—Accumulations of old American advertising; illustrated reprinted bills; trade cards; bookplates; menus; catalogues of industry and business before 1875.—I. Warshaw, 554 Park Ave., Albany, N. Y. f12633

STONE MOUNTAIN half dollar for a Bureau of American Ethnology Report.—C. G. Drake, Union City, Ga. s12p

WANT nickel and dime novels, especially Liberty Boys of '76 and Secret Service.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. je386

JENNY LIND AND STEPHEN C. Foster material, stereoscopic views, books on railroads, old stampless envelopes, coins, old stage photos, Regina music box. — Curio Shop, 106 Court Street, Brooklyn, New York. ap12063

WANTED — Old and historic photographs, photos and celebrities before 1900, or striking and unusual photos of any description; also old sheet music. Describe fully. — S. Coslow, 1027 Chevy Chase Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. je3231

BINOCULARS, Field Glasses Microscopes, Telescopes, Typewriters, Cameras, Films, Projectors, Curios, Antiques. Pay Cash. Write and describe condition. — Well's Curiosity Shop, 20 South Second Street, Philadelphia, Pa. ap

FOR SALE (Miscellaneous)

"RIDE YOUR HOBBIES" — Mine are Paper Money of all varieties and issues except Foreign, U. S. Coins in mixed lots, Civil War and Political Envelopes, Lincolnia. Correspondence solicited. — John E. Morse, Hadley, Mass. tfc86

HANDBOOK FOR SHELL COLLECTORS. 1,000 pictures and stories about them. Biggest seller of any natural history book ever issued. Send dollar bill for your copy. — Walter F. Webb, 202 Westminster Rd., Rochester, N. Y. tfc

GLASS EYES, for toys, figures, novelties, humans. Imported, domestic. — Hofmann's Studio, 989-H Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. si2804

RARE COAT, cape and bonnet made of feather cloth 65 years ago. Very rare. Coat, \$50.00; cape, \$15.00; bonnet, \$15.00. — B. E. Sampson, 1407 N. El Paso, El Paso, Texas. je1051

SHELLS. Our dollar and five dollar boxes, Florida, Philippine, Foreign, are finest ever seen. Order one for your collection. — The Shell Mart, 2910 Tenth Street, N. St. Petersburg, Fla. tfc

16 DUPLICATE BRIDGE BOARDS, \$1.00, postpaid. — Duplicate Board Co., Syracuse. mh12042

UNITED STATES—Large cent, two-cent bronze, three-cent nickel and bargain list, 25c. Eleven dates large cents, \$1.00. — George P. Coffin Company, Augusta, Maine. mh12006

PORTRAITS OF 12 MATHEMATICIANS. Beautifully printed portfolio (\$3.00). Ideal as a gift. — Scripta Mathematica, 562 W. 144th St., New York City. jly12001

CORONATION CHINTZ showing pictures of King, Westminster Abbey, etc. Chocolate background. \$1.50 yard. — Blackford, 2002 N. 4th St., Harrisburg, Pa. je1051

COLLECTION of 9 (1928-'36) mint sheets of Christmas seals, well centered, \$5. Will consider rare U. S. coins and commemorative half dollars for all or part of this collection. — Wm. J. Seymour, Hinton, Iowa. je1061

SASSAFRAS ROOTS FOR TEA—Big supply delivered postpaid, 25c. Stamps or coin. — Chester Clardy, Fayetteville, Ark. je1

STRAW SKEP BEEHIVES. — G. Korn, Berrien Springs, Mich. n12861

ANTIQUES—Rare Currier prints, early blown glass, historical and hip flasks, paperweights, cup plates, pattern glass, historical china, early silver, pewter, chintz, pottery, early lighting, carved powder horns, guns, mechanical banks. Hundreds of early American items. Priced catalogue No. 36 of over 1000 items, 25c. Invaluable as reference to dealers and collectors. — J. E. Nevil, Madisonville, Cincinnati, Ohio. my125991

LIFE MEMOIRS OF DAN RICE, famous American clown. 499 pages, 25 copper-plate engravings. Fifty popular clown songs. Price, \$2.50. — Chas. Bernard, Riverside, Savannah, Ga. o12p

COPIES FROM PHOTOGRAPHS. We will reproduce any photograph to any size up to eight by ten inches for fifty cents. Specify size. Send coins or check with order. Established twenty-seven years. — Schlotzhauer's Studio, Box 1185, Lancaster, Pa. jc1091

EXCHANGE STAMPS with foreign members! 5c brings particulars. — Monda Ligo Club, Ennis, Montana. au3031

UNCIRCULATED COMMEMORATIVES to trade for U. S. gold coins. Give a Connecticut and Bridgeport for half eagle or two quarter eagles. Trade Alabama, 2x2, for eleven dollars gold. Make an offer on any commemorative you want. — Derby Coin Exchange, Derby, Conn. jly3271

HOBBY EXCHANGE offers opportunity for interesting correspondence with hobby enthusiasts in all parts of country. For information write—Hobby Exchange, 1018 Callowhill St., Philadelphia, Pa. jly3003

SET WATCHMAKERS TOOLS — some good books for sale or exchange for stamps. Or what? — Clark, 1612 Dial, Springfield, Ill. my1001

SWAPPERS' FRIEND, R. 7, Sallne, Mich. Interests all swappers, collectors sportsmen. 50c year. Sample, 10c. f12633

AFRICAN WEAPONS, large old keys, Civil War buckles, buttons, relics, bullet molds, powder horns, Chinese curios, Chinese brass smoker, Esquimaux ivorys, old candlesticks, snuffers, Indian books, Indian picture, Americana, Lincolnia, steins, pipes, zither, banjos, tokens, postcards, etchings, almanacs, fishhooks, Italian cork, back Hobbies, bootjack. — Law, 415½ E. Monroe, Springfield. n6045

CHARTER OAK TREE — Box made from its wood, 15" x 6½" x 5½". Silver mounted corners and identifying plate. Fine workmanship and condition. Please make offer. — Edna Claire Dickinson, Antiques, 97 Pineapple Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. n6045

NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS and other clippings compiled in convenient scrap book form. All sizes. — Madden Scrap Book & Hobby Co., 132 East 92nd Street, New York City. my12019

EARLY AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS, almanacs, maps, stamped documents, decds, play bills, checks, bonds, paper money, soldiers' letters, pictorial envelopes, lottery tickets. Lists free. — Nagy, 8H South 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa. je1531

WE DEAL extensively in antique jewelry, early American and English silver and miniatures. To those planning a trip to Boston this summer we extend a cordial welcome. Correspondence solicited. — Frederiek T. Widmer, 31 West Street, Boston, Massachusetts. (Established 1844). n12p

SWORDS AND BAYONETS, John Rogers group and old china. — F. T. Plack, Jr., 1908½ State St., Harrisburg, Pa. o12793

U. S. CAMPAIGN MEDALS, Victory Buttons, etc. Price List, 10c. — 3092 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. f38

MOUNTED COLLECTION of 162 chauffeurs license badges with 100 assorted duplicates, \$100.00. 1,000 news items and pictures from 80 papers, of Ohio flood, dated, named, unmounted, \$10.00. — M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. je3511

STEER HORNS for sale. Over six feet spread. Polished and mounted. Rare decoration. — Lee Bertillon, Mineola, Texas. ja12804

CARTOONS

WANTED—Original cartoons on political and miscellaneous subjects. — P.O.B. 172, Winnetka, Ill. o12861

GAMES

A REVELATION TO THE AMATEUR, a boon to the expert. 15 selected checker problems. Each problem, though complete in itself, can be divided to fit hundreds of situations encountered in the game of checkers. Postpaid, 25c, complete. — Master Checker Problems, P. O. Box 59, Station D, New York. je1133

PHOTOGRAPHIC

FILMS DEVELOPED—8 prints, 2 enlargements, 25 cents coln. — Gateway Film Studio, Dept. 4, La Crosse, Wis. my12483

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS—Made of your historical items. Photographer for the Chicago Hobby Shows. — Conrad, 420 West 63rd St., Chicago. Telephone: Business—Englewood 5883. Residence — Englewood 5840. au7005

\$50.00 A WEEK WITH A KODAK. Booklet describing 100 magazine markets — 25c stamps or silver. — Wm. Adams, 145 West 63rd Street, Chicago, Illinois. jly3533

MINIATURIA

MINIATURE PISTOL really shoots, 75c; Miniature Aztec basket, 15c. Many miniatures. Catalogue, 5c. — Indian Museum, Northbranch, Kansas. tfc

WANTED TINY OBJECTS—No doll's house furnishings, tea sets, etc. Must be unique. — Jack Norworth, 9629 Shore Rd., Brooklyn, New York. ja12882

STATIONERY

100 SHEETS GRAY HANDMADE paper, 8 x 12 and envelopes, \$5, plain or printed. Dime for Samples. — Pony Barn Press, Warrenville, Illinois. jly12001

2,000 BUSINESS CARDS neatly printed \$1.50. High class work. Quick service. Cash with order. Free samples. — Atlas Distributing Co., Dept. H, 1814 Bedford Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. n12426

30 NOTE SHEETS and 30 envelopes neatly printed with your name and address, 25c. — Menten, Dept. H, 9313 Glenwood Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. n12405

QUALITY PRINTING — Reasonably priced. Free samples. — Schneider, 951 West 68th Street, Chicago. ap12882

500 ADDRESS STICKERS—Plain, 25c; bordered, 40c; two colors, 60c. Photo stamps, gummed, seven initials, hundred, \$1.00; fifty, 75c; twenty-five, 50c. Samples, 3c. — Stanly, 50 Symphony Road, Boston, Massachusetts. d73

MAPS

OLD COLORED MAPS of all parts of the World, America, Europe, English Counties, etc. Write to—Francis Edwards, Ltd., 83 Marylebone High St., London, W. 1., England. au12001

PAINTINGS, ETC.

SAND PICTURES — Made of colored sands from Painted desert district. Indian, desert and Western scenes. Price list and description. Dealer opportunity. — Native Curio Co., 222 W. Coal, Gallup, New Mexico. au6405

CHAPMAN PUBLICATIONS, White-stone, New York, will print your catalog or price list economically in exchange for stamps or antiques. Let us have your offers. je73

BEAUTIFUL PENMANSHIP — Become an expert penman. Course, \$3.85. Handwritten specimens free. — J. Hotell, Ardsley, N. Y. jly3291

POSTCARDS

COLLECTORS — Ship Post Card Pictures. Large selection. Sample set 10 different 50c. — Write S. S. Howe, 24 Stone St., New York City. jly3162

PHOTO POST CARDS OF INDIANS, totem poles, old stage coaches, freight teams and pack train in British Columbia, 10c each. — C. Beaton, Box 68, Terrace, B. C., Canada. jly3213

SWAPPERS' PAGE

(Forms for this department close the fourth of the preceding month but please let us have your copy earlier if possible.)

FOR THE EXCHANGE OF COLLECTORS' MATERIAL

Anyone reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.

ADS MUST STATE WHAT IS WANTED IN EXCHANGE, AND WHAT IS OFFERED IN EXCHANGE.

SWAPPERS' RATES: 2 cents per word for 1 time, or 3 times for the price of 2, or 12 times for the price of 6. Each word and initial in your address is counted as a word. Please write your copy plainly. Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service.

WANTED—Belgium, Cuba (Republic issues), Canal Zone, Hawaii. Will give fine U. S. What do you need?—Ralph Adams, 1228 Park Row Bldg., New York. mh12882

EXCHANGE — Desired with postmark collectors. — Frank Littlefield, Alcoa, Tennessee. je323

TRADE — 150 assorted genuine shell mound beads for 50 Indian head cents, 50 uncirculated Lincoln cents, half dollar before 1860 or commemorative half. — Barlow's, Lexington, Mo. je3401

WILL SEND 150 different world stamps and one fine, old, foreign revenue stamp, for two good Indian arrowheads. — H. Rush, 3 Fourth St., Belvidere, N. J. au3001

SEND ME 100 precancels, no damaged, and I will send you 50 diff. foreign or 20 diff. U. S. before 1920.—Hubert Williams, Hornell, N. Y. je3001

WANTED—U. S. MINT BLOCKS, will make you Rubber Stamps. — Lentz, 32 East Dennick, Youngstown, Ohio. jly369

TRADE — Old-fashioned dress buttons for uniform buttons or presidential pins.—Mrs. August Bleck, Clintonville, Wis. je346

WANTED: Iowa and other obsolete bank notes and script. Correspondence invited with private collectors. Have some stamps and coins to exchange for Notes.—L. H. Ryan, Box 553, Ottumwa, Iowa. au3021

FIFTY different dollar used transportation passes for every sterling souvenir spoon. Ten passes for every plated souvenir spoon.—E. J. Gee, 188 Wadsworth, Providence, R. I. je105

SNAKES AND LIZARDS WANTED — Alive, from your locality. Will trade same from my locality. Amateur collector.—William Holzmark, Jr., 6723 Crest Ave., St. Louis, Mo. jly3001

WILL TRADE—Sesquicentennial medals for old coins, medals, tokens.—Cole, 6433 Market St., Upper Darby, Pa. je163

D & S Boones, 1935 and 1936, Cincinnati's, etc. Write lowest price. State condition.—John Backe, Monroe, Wisconsin. je163

TRADE BUTTERFLIES — Thousands beautiful All-World, in papers, named but not mounted, for good quality better grade stamps only. Accept any Mint and Old U. S. A., good British Colonies (preferred) or fine foreign. State species preferred. Also trade natural and dyed, pressed grasses and flowers, floss, colored scenic backgrounds, mounts, artificial bodies and other materials required for making Butterfly Lamp Shades, Trays, etc.—G. MacBean, 2425 W. 45 Ave., Vancouver, B. C. mh12468

TRADE BONES AND PIECES, AND skull pieces and remnants and occasional complete (crude) artifacts of oldest known inhabitants of America—the world famous "Longheads" of the great Fraser Midden situated near here. These people came from Asia—3,000 years ago. Everything guaranteed genuine. Very scarce. Very limited supply. Generous sample of the Sea Shell debris of which the Midden is composed sent free with each trade. Trade only for good Mint (any) or old U. S. A. or British Colonies stamps.—G. MacBean, 2425 W. 45 Ave., Vancouver, B. C. je3253

EXCHANGE—Milk glass hen or rooster dish, guaranteed genuine for Lynchburg Commemorative half dollar.—W. H. Karr, Windsor, Mo. au369

WILL SWAP—Collection of books on Magic and kindred subjects for stamps. Correspondence invited.—O. T. Gylleck, 312 South Second Street, Grand Haven, Michigan. jly3

FOREIGN STAMPS — Coins exchanged for dress buttons.—J. C. Bailey, 728 N. 9th St., Waco, Texas. je4411

WILL TRADE — 4 denominations 1933 scrip and set Mississippi Tax Tokens for U. S. stamps, single or block, cataloging 50c or more.—R. N. Baltzer, Box 150, Clarksdale, Miss. je3511

WILL EXCHANGE — Cincinnati, Columbia and most other rare commemorative half dollars for U. S. gold coins.—Charles McLean, Oteen, N. C. jly3

SWAP PRINTING — Labels, tickets, coupons, envelopes. Want coins, stamps, hobby collections.—Movie Supply Co., Box 5511, Tampa, Florida. jly12081

WILL TRADE — Cincinnati and Columbia commemorative sets or singles for gold, large cents, uncirculated small cents and other minor coins. What do you offer? — Urban C. Thobe, 345 Claranna Ave., Dayton, Ohio. je3821

HAVE STAMPS, stamp magazines, catalogs, cancellations, view cards, cut squares, covers. Wanted: Stamps, "Hobbies." Swap anything. Wants—Offers?—John Page, 218 Sixth, South Boston, Mass. n12672

WHILE THEY LAST—Old U. S. coins in even exchange for (face value) centered plate blocks (rotary-four—flat-six) U. S. Commemoratives. Example: Plate-number block of six 50c Airmail (\$3 at Postoffice) will bring in exchange \$3 face value in old U. S. coins. Not being a coin collector, these are mixed and unsorted.—Vernon Baker, 444-H, Elyria, Ohio. ap124331

WYOMING PETRIFIED WOOD—Choice specimen exchanged for 5 select arrowheads or perfect Spear 5 inches or longer.—Orville Ruff, Box 1954, Casper Wyo. jly12003

OFFER rare early magazines from 1743 to The American Apollo, 1793. Want autographs, especially Edison.—Hoag, 2198 Troy Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. my12822

MY COLLECTION of commemorative half-dollars (104) for gold coins; several duplicates, but no Cincinnati's nor rare Boones. Allow 175% for common gold coins. — O. W. Wilson, East Lansing, Mich. jly3021

EXCHANGE—Harmony instructions by mail. Prefer old glass. Will consider anything else.—Kelm, 4549 194th St., Flushing, N. Y. d12822

WANTED — Oriental, African curios (weapons, idols, figures, carvings, pipes); also stamps, weapons, Indian pipes, ship models. Have hundreds of items.—Suhtter, 4735 Rorer, Philadelphia, Pa. au3001

MOVIE FILMS, slides, equipment. Want hobby goods.—Essesco, Box 5511, Tampa, Florida. ap12441

WANT buttons, one of each kind. Can send either quilt pieces, postmarks or postcards.—Box 133, Bonanza, Oregon. je1

PREHISTORIC stone hooks, old books for stamps. — Jesse Wells, Rock Island, Oklahoma. je142

DINOSAUR gizzard stones, also fragments of dinosaur bones estimated at 125 million years old, Montana petrified wood and rattlesnake rattles. Will exchange for Indian relics, old or foreign coins, precancels or commemoratives.—John Bakshas, Harlowton, Mont jly3821

TRADE — Dentists tools for canned fruits.—John Kritschgan, Scottdale, Pa. au304

WANT cigarette cards, stampless covers. Give same or stamped covers, stamps, entire, postal cards. Want late Scott's and precancel catalogues.—Vanbrakle, Crown Point, New York. je3001

TRADE YOUR INEXPENSIVE DUPLICATE stamps. Information free.—Ligonier Stamp Exchange, Route 3, Ligonier, Penna. au306

TRADE—19th century U. S. for Central and South American stamps. — N. Horn, 1907 Loring Place, Bronx, N. Y. s6211

WE HAVE something to swap for anything you will submit to us. Over 1,000 different articles on hand. — Traders Exchange, 190 N. Wells, Chicago. jly12882

WILL EXCHANGE—gem stones, opals, garnets, topaz, bloodstones, sapphires, turquoise, tourmalines, agates, cameos, etc., for autographs, stampless covers, Civil War covers, old stamps, mint stamps, book marks, bird points, drills, arrowheads, gold, silver ores, crystals, polished minerals, polished woods, fine fossils, ferns, trilobites, snails, fish, crinoids, old cuff buttons, paper money, encased stamps, gold coins, rare books, small curios. What have you?—Hobby Shop, 1271 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, New York. my12048

OLD RAILROAD TIMETABLES want ed. Give stamps or ?—R. S. Clover, Wil-low Grove, Pa. jly325

HAVE YAKIMA beaded bags, belt, photos; also Stevens 25-20 rifle, old revenue and proprietary stamps, 1812 sword. Want stone Indian relics.—Dale Billman, Sullivan, Indiana. jly3401

WANT mineral specimens. Early large cents. Have coins, moon stones, beautiful beach stones.—Kenn, 1530 E. Anaheim, Long Beach, Calif. je104

ANTIQUES, jewelry, books. Prints to trade for old stock certificates. Defaulted bonds. Foreign bonds. — Harry Kelso, Pittsburg, Kansas. je327

SEND ONE BLOCK of eight mint 3c or six mint 4c commemorative U. S. stamps well centered and I will send you fifty precancels, all different, nice copies, bureau and city types, no Chicago or New York. Postage extra. — H. C. Reinert, Crosby St., Rockford, Ill. au3002

STATE TAX, foreign revenues, tax paid. Exchange wanted. — Vanderhoof, 339 Grand Ave., Long Beach, Cal. my12081

NEXT MONTH—Forms for the Ads in this department close June 4, but please let us have your copy advance of this date if possible.

WILL GIVE LIST OF OVER 100 Stamp collectors who trade stamps, for 100 used stamps. — Postage Stamp Traders, 10600 Thrush Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. jly305

BASEBALL autographed by Cobb, Speaker, Collins and Rogell, new blank cartridge pistol, pocket telescope, books over 100 years old. Will trade all items for large cents and Indian cents. Make offer. Country Fair and show ribbons and badges, 10 different for 40 Indian head cents.—Maurice Gould, 11 Hillside, Worcester, Mass. je1021

PHOTOGRAPH COLLECTORS—I have hundreds of photos to exchange. Send ten and receive ten.—L. D. Gibson, B-123, Bandana, North Carolina. ja348

WILL TRADE good Canada, Colonials, Foreign, Silver Jubilees. Wanted: U. S. commemoratives. Send accumulations. Good singles, blocks. Get acquainted. — James Shrimpton, Wadena, Saskatchewan. Member Canadian Societies. jly348

ANTIQU—Williams Typewriter. Pad type. No ribbon, good condition, for modern portable. Descriptions exchanged. —Box 515-A, Battle Creek, Mich. jly308

ATTENTION, Indian Relic Dealers and others! Will mimeograph your catalogs, lists, etc., in exchange for Indian relics. Satisfaction guaranteed. — Joseph Wilk, Notch Road, Adams, Massachusetts. d12003

WILL EXCHANGE — Parker pens (new); Eastman kodaks (new); Analytical scales (almost new), cost over \$225; National Credit File (fine condition), cost \$170; for United States Coins and stamps. —C. Albert Evans, 207 W. High St., Ebensburg, Penna. o12444

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JULY

1937



Old Barber Bottles — See Glass Department

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English Maunday silver Penny25	1804 U.S. Cent, poor, genuine	3.50
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100 good select Caddo bird points. Regular 10c each grade. Special, 100 for\$6.50
Rotary arrowhead, good10c
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Special \$5.00 value ancient pottery water bottle, only\$3.50
Finest large Oregon thunder egg, polished half, agate filled, beauty. Others ask \$3.00. my price\$1.50
Smaller halves, Oregon thunder eggs, pretty, polished. Each50c, 75c

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1000 reddish and mixed colors, good jasper arrowheads. A nice lot. Special, entire 1000, only \$30.00, or sample 100, \$3.25.
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100 drills, crude or blemished. The lot.\$3.50
Large copper cent, good15c
White cent, good15c
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42nd Year

Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

July, 1937

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Old Toy Tinsplate Trains
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Samuel McIntire—The Salem Architect
Barber Bottles
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anese Taffeta or Satin comforts made to order and
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Old Chinese Temple Statuettes,
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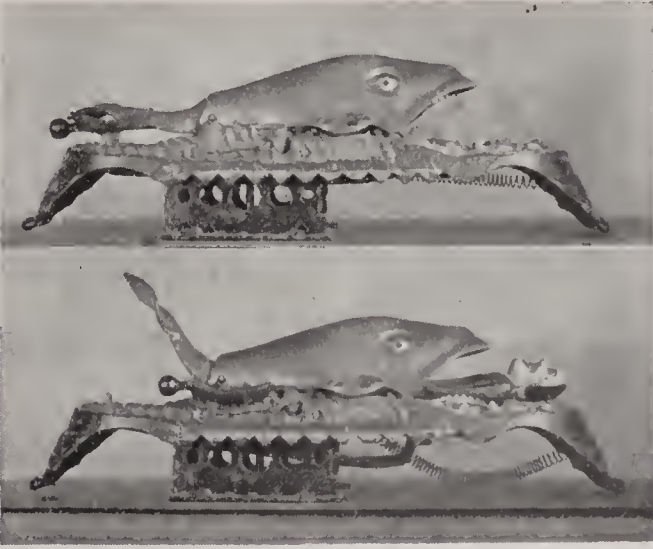
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heavy, large 30.00
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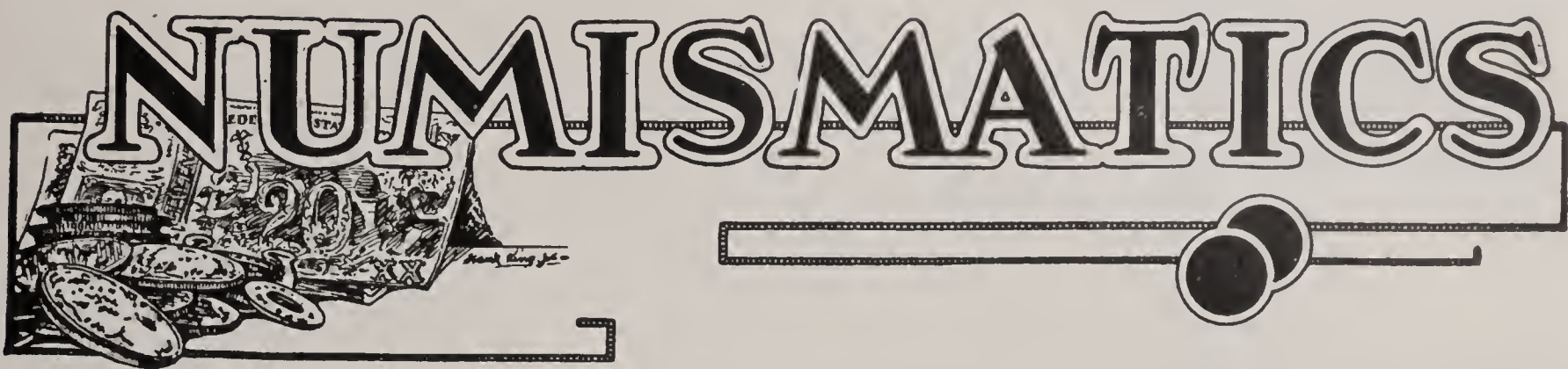
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Numismatic Thoughts

By FRANK C. ROSS

REPORTERS in announcing coin finds would help a lot if they would give the dates of the coins uncached. Otherwise it is of little import to collectors. Recently the unearthing of \$2,000 in \$20 gold pieces was announced. This find of 100 pieces was interesting but not illuminating. If they were all of one date, or one of many dates, that would be news. The premium value of coins depends on the number of coins in existence. If one had a \$20 gold piece of a certain date with a staple value of \$50 and a large number of the 100 newly found were of the same date, then the price of that one coin would automatically go down. Give the dates.

* * *

A woman asked, "Can you give me the origin and meaning of the expression 'born with a silver spoon in mouth'?" I replied, "In olden times rich relatives of new-born babes gave silver spoons to the babies as birth presents; therefore, when a person is spoken of as being born with a silver spoon in mouth it means it was born to affluence." She replied, "Thanks for the information. As my entire time is taken up sewing and mending for six children I must have been born with a brass thimble in my mouth—and swallowed the thimble."

* * *

Somewhat akin to the question, "What becomes of all the pennies?" Olin Miller says, "In advertisements an insurance company keeps asking, 'Do you know what becomes of your money?'" What money?

* * *

Be careful in choosing things. Choose coins in good condition with a historical background; don't take the cast-offs. Be choice. "Choose cloth by the edges and a wife by her mother."

* * *

"Ronald Furse of Republic Advertiser isn't worried by the government reports that the life of a dollar bill is only eight months. He never yet has had one die on his hands." Mr.

Furse is not taking a solo sail; there are others in the same boat.

* * *

Bill the Coin Man (Wm. Brimelow) slices us collectors into three classes. Which do you belong to? He says, "There are three kinds of coin collectors; one is very critical about the date of the coin. Another stresses the type, while the average collector is a stickler for perfect condition." He himself a conditionist says, "A rare coin with a hole in it is of little value to a numismatist for it is worth only about one tenth of the holeless one." A datist likes his dates ripe and the typist demands both perfect dates and condition.

* * *

A news article says an Indianian found an 1821 dime and was offered \$450 for it from a coin expert. He must have meant "expert?", or couldn't he take a joke. There were 1,186,512 dimes coined in 1821 and dealers pay from twenty to sixty cents for them. Reporters should read up on numismatics so as to recognize a joke.

* * *

"Not worth a rap" has its family tree; it didn't just spring up from nowhere, nor does it, interpreted, mean one's head is too ivory-ic to rap. An item before me reads: "This phrase is probably from the letters forming the heading of Indian money columns in account books in the British offices of India, R. A. P., rupees, annas, pies. These letters are used in same manner as the British l. s. d. In the early part of the eighteenth century large numbers of counterfeit half-pence were current in Ireland and were known as "raps." Thus the phrase 'not worth a rap' means not worth even a bad half-pence."

* * *

A coin collector often finds himself "money poor." He has no ready money because all his money is tied up in money. Like the Ancient Mariner, surrounded by water, had none to quench his thirst.

The recently formed Hawkeye Hobby Club of Burlington, Ia., comprising collectors of everything hobby-wise, is proving its worth as shown by its large membership and enthusiastic meetings. The coin collectors of Burlington are contemplating starting a coin club this Fall. Congratulations and good luck to the Burlington hobbyists and coin collectors.

* * *

I love my homemade cane rack and every old cane in it; I love my antique furniture, my dear old-fashioned spinet; I love my many cigar bands, tobacco tags and pipes; my autographs, my photographs, my quaint daguerreotypes. For all of these and many more I have a great affection, but the thing I love the most of all is my old coin collection; it seems to be a part of me, my side-kick and my pal, it represents a kinship and not just "capital."

* * *

With so much printed matter being distributed and read collectors should familiarize themselves with the numismatic terms used.

Obv. Obverse, the side bearing the more important device; in common parlance "heads."

Rev. Reverse, the other side, or "tails."

Field. That portion not occupied by main device and principal inscriptions.

Type. The principal device on a coin.

Symbol. Secondary device.

Exergue. The portion of the reverse below the device from which it is distinctly separated.

Incuse. Parts of coin below level of the surface.

Legend. Inscription.

Head. Head and portion of neck.

Bust. Head with at least portion of collar bone.

Right and left. Spectator's right and left.

Mint mark. Small letter showing place of mintage. The Philadelphia mint has no mint mark.

Fillet head. Hair of Liberty tied.

Flowing hair. Hair untied, unconfined.

Letter edge. Inscriptions around

FOR SALE Early Spanish "Cob"

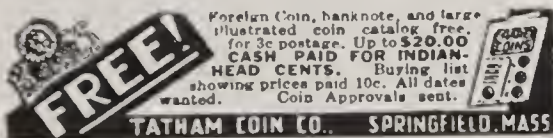
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Commemorative Half Dollars

1922 Grant	\$2.25,	1934 Maryland\$1.40
1936 P Oregon	\$2.95,	1936 Lynchberg	. 2.95
1936 Rhode Island P, D and S, Set...			6.95
1936 Arkansas P, D and S, each.....			2.00
1936 P Boone, Cleveland, Wisconsin			
each			1.50
1936 Texas P, and S, each.....			1.75

List of others sent on request.

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July Numismatic Bargains

32 dates Indian Head Cents	\$1.50
100 Mixed Indian Head Cents	2.25
Dollar Size Foreign Silver (my selection)80
6 Large Cent Size Store Cards and Tokens ..	1.00
25 County Fair and Show Ribbons and Badges..	1.00
11 Different Historical Medals	1.00

SEND STAMP FOR MY BARGAIN LIST

MAURICE GOULD

11 Hillside, Worcester, Mass. jlyp

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A large stock of
U.S. and foreign
coins.
Colonial,
Confederate
& Obsolete
Bank Notes.

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NUMISMATIST

182 Magnolia Ave.

St. Augustine, Fla.

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edge of coin. Used on many of our early coins.

Milled edge. Rough edge like present coins.

Re-strikes. Coins struck from originals but at later date. Dies are now destroyed each year.

Over-dates. The die for one year with date changed and used in another year, both dates showing on coin.

Mottoes. "In God we trust" and "E Pluribus Unum."

Pattern coins. Coins struck for submission but not accepted.

Proof coins. Coins struck for collectors. Have a mirror like surface.

Uncirculated. A coin "just off the press" that has never been in circulation.

* * *

The forgotten coin. A few years back the two cent piece was familiar change. It has the distinction and honor of being the first coin to bear our motto "In God we trust." It no longer appears in numismatic articles, is never talked about, seldom in auction sales, a really forgotten coin. We first took it out of circulation, and then heaped insult on injury by cancelling its numismatic prerogatives. It would be justified in chanting these lines from an old song: "Perhaps you did right to dissemble your love, but why did you kick me down stairs?"

* * *

When you call another a "pistareen" you are talking numismatics. "Pistareen" is numismatic slang for "penuriousness." The pistareen (about 20 cents value) was current in colonial times. When they went out of use their value depreciated rapidly and they became synonyms of things of small value, such as penurious men.

* * *

Grass widows go in for collecting alimony. Alimony is from the Latin Alimonia, meaning nourishment, food; in plain English, "meal ticket."

* * *

An old one, but good. "Why is a greenback preferable to a silver dollar?" When you fold it, it doubles; when you open it, you find it increases.

* * *

An inquiry as to the homeliest coin brought this reply from Raymond J. Walker of New London, Conn.

The written language of the Goths was expressed in runes. A necklet inscribed with Gothic runes was discovered near Bucharest in Roumania in recent years. A person of moderate learning, who was not an expert, might suspect these runic characters of being Russian letters. They seem to have been avoided in inscribing the coins of the Goths of Ravenna

in Italy but the other branch of the Goths who established themselves in Spain and who were known as the Visigoths used runes in their coin inscriptions. These coins have been truthfully called the most barbaric and hideous coins ever minted. The coins of Ermenegild bear on the obverse a caricature of a human figure that resembles the figures seen on the totem poles of Alaska. The artist who designed these coins was probably the inventor of the gargoyle and the other "night-mare creatures" of the so-called Gothic art. On the reverse is another grotesque figure that would make a modern artist of the cubist cult bite his nails from jealousy. After several weeks of study over a copy of this coin, attempting to fathom the secret that the artist was trying to depict, a glimmer of light wandered through the angles of the figure and then we knew what it was intended for—it is none other than the marching victory used by the Goths of Ravenna, but it might readily be taken for the grim reaper returning from a hard night's work in the time of famine, plague or war.

So They Say

"Although rich in land and slaves, Geo. Washington had suffered such losses from depreciated currency in 1789 that he had to borrow money to pay his traveling expenses to N. Y. to be inaugurated Pres. of the U. S."

* * *

"There's no money in heaven," declares an evangelist. This probably explains why so many people go to hell trying to get hold of some.—Washington Post.

* * *

Too many think having money means spending money instead of saving money means having money.—Cynicky Phin.—Kansas City Star.

* * *

In underworld argot, a Missouri bankroll is the term for a roll made up largely of \$1 bills, but with a bill of a large denomination on the outside.—Boston Traveler.

* * *

Too Long

"Do you cash checks?"
"Yes, but not yours."
"Isn't my face good?"
"Yes, but I can't get it in the cash register."—Christian Science Monitor.

GOLD COINS

Large variety of gold coins.
An example of our bargain prices.

\$1 U.S. Gold Pcs. Good Cond. \$2.25

Other gold coins in proportion.

We buy and sell only gold coins of every variety.

JAY & CO., 54 W. 47th St., New York City jlyp

Recollections of an Old Collector

By THOMAS ELDER

The Coin Trade in 1867

MR. COGAN of New York was one of the leading dealers. Mr. Mason of Philadelphia was another. He also edited a numismatic journal. Mason took an active interest in the pursuit as early as 1858. Coin collecting multiplied in volume during the years 1857-58-59, and 1860, although it was on the outbreak of the great Civil War. The A. B. Sage Co. was active in New York also. The change in coinage in 1857 from the large to the small cent, helped collecting, due to the numerous people who wanted then to have a complete set of large cents. Communications appearing in 1857 in the New York Sunday Dispatch lent an additional interest to coin gathering, although localizing its interest. Mr. Cogan held a sale in his store in 1858, obtaining then what were considered extraordinary prices. This gave coin collecting and coin dealing a sort of permanence, until it "became a thing of life." During the years 1857, 1858 and 1859, one of the Mason firm was connected with a very popular traveling "exhibition," traveling from North to South, visiting all the important cities and towns enroute. While doing this he made a daily practice of visiting all the old junk shops, confectioners, bakers, grocers and small dealers in merchandise, to collect all the old and curious coins he could find—at the same time leaving

a card, with address, to establish a future trade in coins. This practice led to a very general hunt for coin specimens, and at the opening of the exhibition, at various places they were surrounded by men and boys eager to dispose of large quantities of large U. S. cents, etc. In one instance, while passing through North Carolina, he purchased ten thousand copper pieces; in another, in Norfolk, Va., sixty-four Washington cents dated 1783, and forty six Connecticut cents, besides a large quantity of both foreign and American coins. These coins, or the best of them, were disposed of to Mr. Cogan of New York and Mr. Dickeson, of Philadelphia, who wrote the book on money and coins so familiar to older collectors. The gathering of these coins gave Mr. Mason an agreeable pastime, he relates, as well as a profitable occupation; and it was the constant accumulation of coins in such ways that led him to settle in Philadelphia as a regular coin dealer. At the same time Mason was advertising what purported to be fabulous prices for rare coins, a practice we are familiar with today, likely mentioning the coins which are well nigh impossible to procure today, but which help so signally to make a market for coin books with premiums. Mason tells that people then, as today, were sending him packages of coins unasked for, by mail or express.

(Continued on next page)

COMMEMORATIVE HALF-DOLLARS

Uncirculated

Coin Collectors Take advantage of the following prices. I am closing out my entire stock of this merchandise. All coins guaranteed or money refunded. The Supply is limited. Do not Delay.

1	1892 Columbian Exposition	\$.85
2	1893 Columbian Exposition	.90
3	1893 Isabella World's Fair Quarter	2.70
4	1915 Panama Pacific	16.90
5	1818 Lincoln-Illinois	.95
6	1920 Maine Centennial	4.00
8	1921 Pilgrim	7.55
9	1921 Alabama "Plain" (rare)	3.10
10	1921 Alabama 2*2 (rare)	19.25
11	1921 Missouri (rare)	18.75
12	1921 Missouri 2*2 (rare)	33.75
13	1922 Grant Memorial	2.40
14	1922 Grant with Star (very rare)	47.50
15	1923 Monroe Doctrine	1.65
16	1924 Huguenot Walloon	3.70
17	1925 Lexington-Concord	1.75
18	1925 Stone Mountain	.80
20	1925 Fort Vancouver	8.20
21	1925 Norse American Octagonal, thin	3.40
24	1926 Oregon Trail, S mint	1.40
26	1928 Oregon Trail	4.75
27	1933 Oregon Trail, D mint	9.75
28	1934 Oregon Trail, D mint	4.75
29	1936 Oregon Trail, P mint	3.25
30	1936 Oregon Trail, S mint	9.60
31	1927 Bennington (Vermont)	2.65
32	1928 Captain Cook (Hawaii)	12.25
33	1934 Maryland	1.40
34	1934 Texas Centennial	1.15
35	1935 Texas Centennial, P mint	1.75
38	1936 Texas Centennial, P mint	1.95
39	1936 Texas Centennial, D mint	1.95
40	1936 Texas Centennial, S mint	1.95
41	1934 Daniel Boone, Kentucky	4.30
42	1935 Daniel Boone, P mint	2.45
43	1935 Daniel Boone, D mint	4.85
44	1935 Daniel Boone, S mint	4.95
47	1936 Daniel Boone, S mint	5.45
48	1936 Daniel Boone, D mint	5.25
49	1935 Connecticut	4.10
50	1935 Old Spanish Trail	5.55
51	1935 San Diego	1.60
53	1935 Hudson	7.85
55	1935 Arkansas, P mint	2.50
57	1936 Arkansas, P mint	2.40
60	1936 Rhode Island, P mint	1.95
64	1936 Albany	2.15
65	1936 Bridgeport	2.20
66	1936 Cleveland	1.40
67	1936 Cincinnati, set of three mints	27.50
70	1936 Long Island	.95
72	1936 Wisconsin	1.70
73	1936 York County, Maine	1.75
80	1936 Columbia, set of three mints	14.75
81	1936 Elgin Centennial	1.65
84	1937 Sir Walter Raleigh	1.75
86	1937 Delaware	1.95
87	1937 New Rochelle	2.45

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One 1935 PONY EXPRESS DIAMOND JUBILEE MEDAL "FREE" with each purchase as long as supply lasts.

"FIRST COME: FIRST SERVED"

FREDERICK A. NEWMAN

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ELGIN CENTENNIAL

Commemorative Half Dollars

We still have a few of these coins left. Our bill called for not more than 25,000 coins all from one mint and one date. Send in your orders before it is too late. Price \$1.50 each, plus 10c postage on from 1 to 3 coins.

L. W. Hoffecker, Distributor

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New Rochelle Celebrating

IN 1938

ITS 250th BIRTHDAY

In 1688 Huguenot refugees from La Rochelle, France, landed on what is now Bonnefoi Point and founded the City of New Rochelle, N. Y.

New Rochelle Half Dollar commemorating this event now available.

One Mint Only (Philadelphia)

One Design Only

One Date Only (1938)

1 Coin \$2.18 2 Coins \$4.21 5 Coins \$10.27

Price includes postage and registry fee.

Send order and remittance in any convenient form to

New Rochelle Commemorative Coin Committee

PITT M. SKIPTON, Chairman

P. O. Box 202

New Rochelle, N. Y.

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Write us for PHILIPPINE Commemorative Coins

Cincinnati and Columbia sets or single coins . . . Chinese dollars . . . Mexican coins. 1937 Austria 100 and 25 shillings gold. Will pay 50% on gold coins in fine or better condition.

Also have large stock
of commemoratives.

WATKINS COIN CO.

El Paso, Texas

Box 553

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ONE DOLLAR SPECIALS

25 Indian head cents, diff. dates good \$1.00
1857-64 White cents, 8 diff. dates good 1.00
4 Half cents, diff. dates fine 1.00
5 Half cents, diff. dates good 1.00
7 Half cents, diff. dates fair, clear . . . 1.00
5 Large cents, diff. dates fine 1.00
10 Large cents, diff. dates good 1.00
15 Large cents, diff. dates fair, clear 1.00
5 Half dimes, diff. dates very good . . . 1.00
7 Nickel 3c pieces, diff. dates v.g. . . . 1.00
Old Half Dollar before 1837, fine 1.00
Old Spanish Dollar, very good 1.00

SPECIAL

Any 6 lots on above list \$5.00
Above prices include postage. Bargain
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E. L. RAMSAY

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SMALL CENTS — ALL Unc.

1908 S V.F. 75c; 1909 S Unc. \$4.00; 1909 S Lincoln
Plain \$1.25; 1909 V.D.B. P mint 15c; S mint \$3.00;
1910 S Unc. 50c; 1911 S Unc. \$1.50; D Unc. \$1.00;
1912 S Unc. \$1.00; D Unc. \$1.75; 1913 S Unc. \$3.50;
D Unc. \$2.50; 1915 S Unc. \$1.25; 1916-17 S Unc.
\$1.00 ea.; 1918 S Unc. \$1.25; 1919 S Unc. \$1.50; D
Unc. \$1.00; 1920 S \$1.25; 1921 S Unc. \$2.00; 1924
S Unc. \$3.00; 1925 S Unc. \$2.00; 1930 S Unc. 15c;
1929 S Unc. 20c; 1931 S Unc. 40c; 1935-36 S Unc.
15c each.

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS

1926 Oregon P or S mint \$1.50 ea.

Auction Sale Catalogues free.

Retail Catalogue 25c

NORMAN SHULTZ

Salt Lake, Utah

tfc

BRIGHT UNCIRCULATED CENTS

1909—P, Ind. Hd., each 25c; 1909—P, VDB, each \$.12
1919—D, 60c; 1925—P, 15c; 1929—D, 50c; 1929—S .20
1930—P, 10c; 1930—D, 25c; 1930—S, 12c; 1931—P .20
1931—S, 60c; 1932—P, 25c; 1932—D, 20c; 1933—P .35
1933—D, 20c; 1934—P, 8c; 1934—D, 10c, 10 for .65
1935—P, D and S, each 8c; 10 for .50
1936—P, D and S, each 5c; 10 for .40

TARNISH PROOF ENVELOPES

Finest Quality Paper, 2" square, long flaps,
ideal for coins. 500 for 85c; 1000 for 1.50

TAX TOKENS—A collection of 15, all different,
in uncirculated condition for50
Postage Extra on Orders Under \$2.00

FRANK M. SCHMIDT

2124 31st St., Dept. B., Long Island City, N. Y.
n73

RARE COINS

COMMEMORATIVES
BOUGHT and SOLD s73

Pittsburgh Coin Exch.

HOTEL HENRY Pittsburgh, Pa.

They kept him so busy over this, in fact, he was obliged to get an assistant for the sole purpose of opening and examining that sort of packages. Mason lists some of the prominent collectors of the time, he speaks of the humble collectors, "the honest mechanics," who "labored so incessantly," upon limited facilities to obtain rare coins, when these same pieces "were often snapped up by the rich collectors," giving more credit to the possessor than to the finder. He lists a few collectors whom he thinks "should not be left out in the cold." Each of these men, he states, labored assiduously to collect rare and fine pieces. Collectors of today are not unfamiliar with some of these names. They included Messrs. Mickle, Gschwend, Bushnell, Hall, Coffin, Stickney, Chilton, Allen, Davis, Taylor, also Faaet, Levick, Kline, Idler, Mason, Davids, Kolloch, Carpenter, Wallace, Hodges, Cauffman, Gronberry, Zehnder, Humphries, Harvey, Breichman, Hildeburn, Warner, Nevil, Fewsmith and Hill. Mason states that Gronberry had at that time the finest collection of U. S. cents in the country. Hildeburn had many fine pieces in 1857, and old Joe Levick, whom I knew well and sold coins for, had a magnificent collection in 1858. A correspondent wrote to Mason about his 1799 cent. Mason wrote him, "Should like to purchase your 1799 cent for \$25, if perfect."

To another inquirer he writes, "The eagle of 1799, circulated, is worth only gold price. Seventeen thousand four hundred and eighty-three eagles were struck this year." The Philadelphia Ledger of April 25, 1860, records that at a coin sale in New York, held that year, 1860, a silver dollar coined in 1794, brought \$42.50. A half dime coined in 1795, sold for \$9 and a cent dated 1799, sold for \$20." Prominent coin men who advertised in 1860 included Wm. Idler, Charles K. Warner, Edward Cogan, of 71 William Street, New York, and A. C. Kline of Philadelphia. There were even then many dealers in postage stamps, and a few dealers in autographs.

Auction of Wheeler Collection

Thomas Elder reports as follows some of the prices received at the Wheeler sale conducted by his firm recently:

1793 liberty cap cent, very fine . . . \$121.00
1797 cent, uncirculated, red 36.00
1799 cent, very good 39.00
1799 perfect date, fine 50.00
1799 cent, over 1798, extremely fine 152.50
1800 cent, uncirculated 38.00
1801 cent, uncirculated 32.50
1804 cent, uncirculated 200.00
1804 cent, perfect die, very fine . . . 74.00
1809 cent, very fine 18.00
1811 cent, uncirculated, perfect date 20.00
1856 eagle cent, brilliant proof . . . 37.00
1856 cent, brilliant proof, another one 32.00
U. S. half dime, 1794, fine 12.00
Three cents nickel, 1877, proof . . . 10.25
Three cents nickel, 1878 3.75

Five cents nickel, 1877, proof 10.25
Two cents bronze, 1872, proof 4.00
Two cents bronze, 1873, proof 10.50
U. S. half cent, 1793, uncirculated, Gilbert-Elder No. 1 40.00
Half cent, 1795, punctuated date, about uncirculated 17.25
Half cent, 1796, with pole, good . . . 36.50
Half cent, 1796, with pole, good . . . 31.00
Half cent, 1802, about fine 15.50
Half cent, 1831, original, very fine . . 34.50
Half cent, 1831, restrike proof 47.00
Half cent, 1831, restrike proof 38.00
Half cent, 1856, 1. berries, proof . . . 53.00
Half cent, 1836, same, proof 35.00
Half cent, 1840, original, unc. 35.00
Half cent, 1840, original, unc. 30.00
Half cent, 1841, 1. berries, proof . . . 37.00
Half cent, 1841, original, unc. 44.50
Half cent, 1842, restrike proof 35.50
Half cent, 1843, uncirculated 47.00
Half cent, 1844, original, unc. 70.00
Half cent, 1845, restrike, proof
Half cent, 1848, brilliant proof, original 75.00
Half cent, 1849, small berries, proof . 45.00
Half cent, 1852, restrike proof 37.50
Half cent, 1852, restrike, unc. 30.00
Quarter eagle, 1796, unc., no stars 110.00
Quarter eagle, 1825, unc. 102.00
Quarter eagle, 1832, unc. 35.50
Gobrecht dollar, 1836, name on base, very fine 26.00
U. S. pattern cent of 1884, proof, nickel 10.25
Proof eagle cents of 1858, several from \$4.50 to 7.50
Signature of Abraham Lincoln, on military commission 18.75
Half dollar of 1795, uncirculated, Haseltine II 28.00
Half dollar of 1796, fifteen stars, proof condition 345.00
Half dollar of 1797, very fine 102.50
1803 half dollar, uncirculated, rare condition 15.25
1806 half dollar, uncirculated 11.00
1815 half dollar, uncirculated 26.50
Sale total three sessions was \$10,800.
2055 lots in the sale.

Correction

The report that Kansas would resort to the use of script instead of tokens for the sales tax pending manufacture of the latter was erroneous.

Within the last few days millions of zinc tax tokens have been delivered. We are informed through authentic sources that no script has been, or will be issued by the Tax Commission of Kansas. This corrects information given in our Numismatic Department last month.

New York World's Fair Coin

Congressman-at-Large Matthew J. Merritt, of New York, has proposed a bill providing for a commemorative half dollar to be issued in connection with the World's Fair to be held in New York in 1939.

Frank E. Andrews, of Flushing, who suggested this coin, believes that the design should show the Browne House, in Flushing, which was built in 1656 and is believed to be the oldest house on the western end of Long Island.

FINDERS KEEPERS

Ho: "I read that the treasury at Washington launders old dollar bills."

Bo: "I'd sure like to know where they hang 'em out to dry."—Pathfinder.

Governmental Classes of Confederate Paper Money

By JOHN A. MUSCALUS

WHEN the average collector hears the term "Confederate note," he probably thinks only of the Confederate States of America issues. However, since they are only one of a number of classes of Confederate paper money, it may be desirable to identify and comment on the various governmental classes of Confederate notes. These classes are:

1. Confederate States of America notes; 2. Confederate State notes; 3. Confederate State bank notes; 4. Confederate county notes; 5. Confederate town, city, and corporation notes.

The paper money of the Confederate States of America is the billion or more of currency authorized by the government representing those Southern States that had seceded from the United States of America and had formed the Confederacy. The latter was brought about through a number of State secessions of which the first was that of South Carolina, proclaimed in its Ordinance of Secession, December 20, 1860. By February, 1861, the States of Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, and Texas, had followed suit. Through their representatives these states formed the Confederacy at Montgomery, Ala., on February 4, 1861. Its membership was increased by the addition of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, Arkansas, and Tennessee, at about the time of Lincoln's call for troops in response to the bombardment of Fort Sumter. In May, 1861, its capital was transferred to Richmond, Va., where it remained to April, 1865.

A convenient way of listing the notes of this class is by dates, as follows:

- 1861—a. Written date.
b. July 25, 1861.

- c. September, 2, 1861.
1862—a. Written date.
b. June 2, 1862.
c. September 2, 1862.
d. December 2, 1862.

1863—April 6, 1863.

1864—February 17, 1864.

The Confederate State notes are the paper money issues authorized by the individual State governments. In a few instances they are known as treasury notes and treasury warrants. Some pledged cotton, others pledged public lands as security for redemption.

Specimens of this class of notes are the \$100 State of Georgia; \$1 State of North Carolina; \$1 Virginia Treasury Note; \$20 State of Mississippi (cotton pledged); 25c State of Florida (public lands pledged).

Confederate State bank notes are the paper issues of State banking institutions within the individual Confederate States and dated between the time of secession and the end of the Civil War. This class is probably needlessly the most confusing because of the distinction between a state bank note and a Confederate State bank note. This confusion can be easily clarified by remembering that Confederate State bank notes are the issues of banks within the seceded states and bearing dates after the time of secession, roughly 1861 or after. A note of one of those banks dated before 1861 is a state bank note. Consequently, notes of the same bank can be state bank notes or Confederate bank notes, depending on the date. If one adheres to the theory that the states had not left the Union in spite of their attempt to break away from it, then all of this class of notes can be considered by him as being state bank notes.

Specimens of Confederate state bank notes are: \$1 Augusta Insurance & Banking Co., Augusta, Ga.; \$1 The Bank of the Old Dominion, Pearisburg, Va.; \$1 Bank of Virginia, Richmond, Va.; \$20 The Exchange Bank, Norfolk, Va. These particular specimens in mind are dated 1861, or later. It is probable that some issues of these banks are obtainable with earlier dates which would put them into the State bank note class.

The Confederate county notes are the paper money issues of counties

(Continued on next page)

REGULATION WAR MEDALS

The following regulation size medals are mint proof and sold with a 100 percent satisfaction guarantee.

Distinguished Service Cross (Army)	\$10.00
Navy Cross	10.00
Certificate of Merit	5.00
Distinguished Service Medal (Army)	10.00
All U. S. Campaign Medals from Civil War to present date. Each	2.50

Send 10 cents for illustrated booklet covering all medals.

183

GEORGE W. STUDLEY

115 Maryland St. Rochester, N. Y.

Quarter Dollars

Have had so many requests, we are listing these popular pieces.

1805 About good	\$1.50
1806 Very good \$1.75, fair	1.00
1807 Fair	.95
1815 Good	1.25
1818 Fine \$1.75, good	1.00
1819 Good	.95
1820 X good	1.50
1821 Very good	1.25
1822 Fair	.75
1825 Over 23 G .95, Fr.	.60
1831 Small letters VG	.60
1853 About good	.40
1854 V fine	.50
1856 V good	.50
1857 Good	.40
1858 V G scratched	.40
1861 unc.	.95
1873 Good	.35
1876 Fine	.50
1876 CC good	.40
1877 CC good	.40
1877 S V. good .40 Abt unc.	.90
1891 Abt good	.35
1900 S Very fine	.75
1917 P type I Ex fine .75, unc.	2.00
1917 P type II Ex fine	2.50
1917 D type I F	2.00
1917 S type I F	2.00
1918 P fine	1.75
1918 S V.F. \$2.50, Fine	2.00
1918 D Fine	2.50
1919 P fine	1.75
1920 P fine \$1.25, X Fine	1.75
1920 S fine	1.50
1923 P V. fine \$1.75, fine	1.50
1924 P fine	1.25
1929 P Ex Fine	.45
1934 P unc.	.40
1935 P D S unc. ea.	.50
1936 P D unc. ea.	.40
1937 P D S unc. ea.	.35

BRILLIANT PROOFS — \$1.50 each — 1876, 1879, 1881, 1884, 1885.

\$1.90 each — 1891, 1894, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1905, 1906, 1907.

Postage extra on orders under \$5.00

Send us your want lists

We have Commemoratives to trade for U.S. Gold mint red Indian heads and early U.S. Coins.

A. FRENCH

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Troy, N. Y.

Prompt Service

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

jlvc

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL, 1937

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars—regular	\$505,455.50	\$229,000.00	—	\$734,455.50	1,468,911
" —Arkansas Centennial	—	2,753.00	2,752.50	5,505.50	11,011
Half dollars — New Rochelle, N. Y.	12,507.50	—	—	12,507.50	25,015
Half dollar — Texas Centennial	4,002.50	—	—	4,002.50	8,005
Quarter dollars	149.00	48,000.00	—	48,149.00	192,596
Dimes	50.60	280,000.00	—	280,050.60	2,800,506
Total silver	\$522,165.10	\$559,753.00	\$2,752.50	\$1,084,670.60	4,506,044
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	\$136,835.00	\$8,250.00	\$150,000.00	\$295,085.00	5,901,700
One-cent bronze	208,033.00	14,000.00	60,000.00	282,033.00	28,203,300
Total minor	\$344,868.00	\$22,250.00	\$210,000.00	\$577,118.00	34,105,000
Total domestic coinage	\$867,033.10	\$582,003.00	\$212,752.50	\$1,661,788.60	38,611,044

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS At Philadelphia Mint

Cuba	— Silver — 900 fine — 1 Peso	2,550,000 pieces
Honduras	— Silver — 900 fine — 1 Lempira	1,050,000 pieces
Total		3,600,000

in certain Confederate States. In Louisiana where counties are called parishes, the notes would be known as parish notes.

Specimens of county notes are: \$1 The County of Augusta, Staunton, Va.; \$1 Country of Scott, Va.; \$1 Parish of Iberville, La.; \$1 Parish of Carrol, La.

The Confederate city, town, and corporation notes, also properly called municipal notes, are the paper money

issues of certain towns and cities of a few of the Confederate States. The largest variety of this class of notes is that of various towns and cities of Virginia. In fact, it is probable that Virginia has more governmental classes of Confederate notes than any other Southern State.

Specimens of this class are: \$1—City of Portsmouth, Va.; \$1—City of Richmond, Va.; \$1—Corporation of Richmond, Va.; \$1—Corporation of Fredericksburg, Va.

Mining for Old Coins in Connecticut

By SMOOTHBORE

I HAVE always maintained, and still stick to it, that Connecticut will produce more things to warm the heart of the collector than any other state in the Union, and that does not mention anything about its proportion to the square inch. Should there be any lingering doubt in your mind about my being correct in the matter, match this one, and I'll tell another.

A friend, while doing some landscape gardening, in a rural district, known in bygone days as, "The Devils' Den," sat down in the open for his dinner. It was one of those beautiful spring days, that sets one a-dreaming—at least it did him—and as he mused, his eye fell on an old tumbled down house, of which about all that remained was the foundation and the old stone fireplaces. He wondered what kind of people had lived there, where they were buried, and what had become of their descendants, wondered if anything lay buried in and about it. Finishing his lunch, he stepped over to the old place, cut a stout stick which he sharpened, and began to scratch about near the hearth stone.

"What is it that is said about a genius for luck?" He had scarcely broken the ground, when he uncovered an English half penny of George III, dated 1775, in "good" condition. This was all he found that day, for lack of time, but since then on several occasions, he has continued his digging with shovel and ash sieve—with the following results:

One English half penny, dated 1771, George III; two English half pennies, 1775; one Connecticut cent, 1777; one Connecticut cent, 1778; one Connecticut cent, 1779; one English half penny, 1779; one English half penny, date gone; one U. S. cent, 1800; one U. S. cent, 1803; one U. S. cent, 1817; one U. S. cent, 1825; one U. S. cent, 1836; one U. S. cent, 1837; one U. S. cent, date gone; one U. S. cent, 1860; two U. S. cents, 1862; one U. S. cent, 1864; one token, "Boots and Shoes," 1837; one token,

"Jewelry," 1866; one coin, silver "Neu Groschen," 1863.

And the end is not yet. That is, he expects to do more digging and it may be said here, there were numerous other things found besides the coins. The condition of the finds ran from poor to good, no two being found in the exact same spot, which would preclude their being a part of some old timer's collection. You will observe that an interval of ninety-five years occurs between the date of the earliest and the latest, which precludes their being put in circulation by some one in a delirium, and that it must be concluded that they were lost in the ordinary course of events. A small part of those tons and tons of coins that have been minted in the past, and are not now in some collector's hands! So that the question has been asked, time and again, "What has become of them?" Will every old tumbled down house, which one sees here and there about the country side, produce? That's a big question in my mind, but worth a try.

A Numismatic Oddity

Lots of lawyers make a business of collecting money, but here's one who does it for a hobby. Moreover, he collects a type of money that few people even care to handle.

His name is A. A. DeLee, and his hobby is collecting \$2 bills, a denomination which the superstitiously inclined view as an omen of ill luck. Mr. DeLee practices law in Port Arthur, Texas, an oil refining center and gulf port of 56,000 persons, and the bankers and most of the business men of his city cooperate with him on his project.

Once or twice a day he makes a round of the banks, exchanging two \$1 bills for each \$2 bill he can get. The tellers put aside those pieces of currency in anticipation of his visit.

Mr. DeLee won't disclose the exact number, but says he doesn't have

"very many" of the coveted pieces. Evidently there aren't many in circulation.

Practically all the bills he has collected so far have one or more corners torn off. Part of the \$2 bill superstition seems to be that if you tear off a corner, you destroy the bad luck inherent in this type of currency.

"I collect these principally because no one else will have them, and there's no competition involved in this type of collecting," Mr. DeLee says. "And yet some day, when they become practically extinct, these \$2 bills may be worth more than their face value as collectors' items."

He doesn't believe there's any bad luck connected with his hobby. Still, just as a precautionary measure, he strengthens his position by occasionally rapping on wood.

Money Talks

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Apologies) —That the axe surrounded by rods on the U. S. dime signifies the executive power of the government.

—*Boston Evening American*

—o—

The widow's mite is the small child of a husbandless woman. —*Classmate*

—o—

Treasury experts have explained that a one-dollar bill lasts nine months and a ten-dollar bill only fourteen months. Gosh, boys, how about giving the missus ten ones, instead?

—*Boston Herald*

—o—

OTTAWA, (Canadian Press). —The penny led in the number of coins minted during 1936, a report of the Royal Canadian Mint showed today. Of the 8,768,769 pieces struck, 8,720,000 were issued, having a value of \$87,200. The five-cent piece was next, 4,400,540 being minted. The mint recorded receipt during 1936 of 3,600,389 ounces of fine gold and 520,274 ounces of fine silver.

—*New York Times*

—o—

"Another thing that fascinated me and that I was never tired of doing was to visit the penny shops—like the one kept by Hepzibah Pyncheon in 'The House of the Seven Gables.' To my childish mind they contained treasures of the Orient. The copper cent, as big as a half a dollar, seemed to us children, to possess the compelling power of a fortune, and it was only after consideration worthy of it that it found its way always into the drawer behind the counter in one of these stores. . . ."

(From "Memories of Old Salem," by Mary Harrod Northend.)

—*Christian Science Monitor*

Coin Notes

Forty-five years ago Howard F. Shaffer, Chambersburg, Pa., attending Sunday School, lost a penny from his collection money. The loss made a great impression on the small boy, and he never forgot the difficulty he had convincing his father and his Sunday School teacher that he really lost the coin. Recently he decided that he would vindicate himself once and for all.

The old building where he lost the treasured penny was torn down. Shaffer got some of his lodge brothers together and their search for the long missing coin was rewarded. Today the coin, an 1858 "Flying Eagle" penny, is his prized possession.

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What inducement can you offer your son for taking up coin collecting? He may become a great general, a great author, a great orator as a reward for application to duties. If he takes his numismatics seriously, works and studies, applies himself diligently, he may become a second Farran Zerbe, one of the most respected and beloved numatists in the country today. Mr. Zerbe is curator of the Chase National Bank (New York) coin collection, one of the largest in the world. He did not reach the heights "in a single bound; he climbed the ladder round by round." Statesmen may "fool all the people part of the time, and part of the people all the time, but not all the people all the time." But a numismatist can't fool any of the collectors any part of the time, he must know coins.

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Wm. Reinhardt of Indiana sends this numismatical problem. "Change a dollar into cents, nickels and dimes; the change to be in fifty pieces, no more or no less; there must be in the change more than one nickel, more than one dime, and more than one cent." — This is not a "catch" problem. It can be done.

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The chief good derived for numismatics from the numismatic sections of hobby magazines is the making of active collectors out of the dormants and senior collectors of the juniors.

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An odd and interesting way of decorating a tray in 19th century England was to have gold coins embedded in the surface. One elaborate tea tray with decorative handles and a ribbon-like border had thirty-six English and Portuguese gold coins inset in it to form a design. This item was recently sold at a London sale.

Please mention **HOBBIES** when replying to advertisements.

Russian Paper Money

By DAVID M. BULLOWA

SOME years ago I acquired from a mining engineer who had recently returned from Russia the collection which he formed of Revolutionary bank notes. The collection then comprised about two hundred notes, and since that date more than double that number have been added.

The notes depict Russian history from the days of the Czars, through the Revolutionary period of Kerensky, to the days of the earliest Soviets, the anti-Soviets, down to the present Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics bank notes.

The pre-war notes of the Czars are very well known from an artistic viewpoint as well as from their fame as the "rainbow notes," so-called because of their exquisite coloring and marvelous intricacy of the die-work of the plates, not to mention the superb portrait watermarks, which made counterfeiting practically impossible.

Immediately upon the outbreak of the World War, the Russian people hoarded all coins whether gold, silver or copper, and the result was that there was a shortage of change, similar to the situation in this country during the Civil War. Strangely enough, the same remedy, the issuance of "shinplasters," or minor denomination notes, was used.

The Revolution occurred in 1917, and the provisional government which followed issued notes which look very similar to the old Imperial notes. Sometimes, the note is almost the same, except that a few words have been stamped out, and the crowns over the eagles have been blotted out. The provisional government did not last very long, however, and was succeeded by the earliest Soviets; these were small local economic groups. Each one issued its own notes, which were mostly honored only locally. They did not have wide circulation because no one knew how much backing they had, or how much they were worth. During this period of war and changes, ever since the end of 1915, there had been a steady depreciation in the value of the Russian ruble. It had once been worth 51c (i.e., prior to 1914), but after the beginning of the war, there was a steady inflation of values. The printing presses were issuing money which had no backing, so that it took a great deal more money to purchase the same things, as time went on.

Some of the denominations on the notes ran as high as three millions rubles, but inflation never took the reckless uncontrolled course which was its fate in Germany.

As the Allies, during the war had

backed Russia, and had practically financed her course in the war, they were not anxious to see the Soviet groups gain control, so they financed counter-groups (or anti-Soviets), which were virtually foreign paid armies, and these issued their own money.

However, these foreign armies were not overly successful, and the Soviets gained in strength. They began to stabilize the currency, and issued the well known "revaluation" bills, showing that inflation can be reversed. Each bill worth so many rubles, would be worth a smaller number of the older high denomination notes after a certain date, and in this way, the inflation notes were easily retired, by being redeemed at a fixed ratio.

The final step was the issuance of the Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics bank notes, which were accepted through Russia, and were printed in several languages, as had been the previous issue of propaganda notes with the motto "Workers of the world, Arise," written in seven different languages.

The Russian paper money series is of great interest, not only because of its historical value, but also because the notes themselves are beautiful, and easily acquired.

Pin Money

Charles E. Chapel's articles in March **HOBBIES** on Rare Chinese Coins mentions "trouser" money, 600 B.C. Who would have guessed women's perogatives of "going through hubby's trousers for pin money" was established so long ago. It was probably this custom that accounts for the Chinese men changing from pants to pocket-less kimonos.

¶ ¶ ¶

One of the world's largest coins, a Swedish four-daler piece, was sold in London recently for \$6 to a man named Russell of Sevenoaks, Kent. The coin contains nearly eight pounds of copper. It is more than 200 years old.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

● WANTED TO BUY—3c per word for 1 month; 6 months for the price of four; 12 months for the price of seven.

● FOR SALE—5c per word for 1 month; 6 months for the price of four; 12 months for the price of seven.

● Your ad copy may be changed any month when you advertise for 6 or 12 months, so long as you stay within your original number of words. When writing about your copy, please refer to department and page if possible.

NEXT MONTH—Forms for the Adds in this department close July 2, but please let us have your copy advance of this date if possible.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Uncirculated Lincoln cents before 1935. Indians before 1889, good to uncirculated. Give full information and best price.—Thomas Landon, 928 Keniston, Los Angeles, Calif. jly369

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 318 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. A.N.A. 4915. je12144

OLD MONEY WANTED. Lst 10c. Walter F. Allgeyer, Box 192, Newark, New Jersey. s12651

COIN WANTED—Any kind, any condition, any quantity.—Henry Lacks, 1936 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo. s12063

CASH for job lots old coins, paper money, stamps, hard times tokens, gold coins any kind.—Harry Kelso, Pittsburg, Kansas. jly106

WANTED — 1856 Flying Eagle Cent. Also 1914-D Lincoln Cent. State condition of coin and lowest price in first letter.—H. I. Folsom, 333 Franklin Street, Watertown, New York. jly109

WANTED: Iowa and other Obsolete Bank Notes and Scrip. Correspondence invited with private collectors. Have some stamps and coins to exchange for Notes.—L. H. Ryan, Box 553, Ottumwa, Iowa. my3001

WANTED TO BUY — Commemorative Half Dollars; Large Cents; 2c and 3c Pieces; Fractional Currency; Broken Bank Bills; C.S.A. Notes, etc. Circulated or uncirculated. Highest prevailing cash prices paid. Can use wholesale job lots.—Tatham Coin Co., Springfield 10, Mass. ja12864

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS and gold coins, also uncirculated cents. State best offer in first letter. — S. M. Koepfel, 307 West 8th Street, Los Angeles, California. ja12882

GOLD AND commemorative coins wanted, particularly beautiful United States gold pieces. — Karl Stecher, 312 Armory Place, Louisville, Ky. d12462

GOLD COINS, any condition, any country. Send description and price. — Chas. Fritz, 2234 Buxton, Norwood, Ohio. jly184

WILL BUY old medals and tokens on circus and giant subjects.—Independent, Lowry City, Mo. s309

ANYTHING in coins. Let us know what you have to sell. Mainly interested in United States issues: half-pennies, large and small cents, two-cents, three-cents, half-dimes, nickels, 20 cents, quarters, half-dollars, dollars, commemoratives, fractional currency, gold pieces. Will purchase one coin or hundred. No accumulation or collection too large or small. Describe your material fully, stating wear or condition, giving lowest cash price. Dispose of your duplicates and odd lots to—Ben's Stamp and Coin Co., 203 South Wabash, Chicago. Member of Chicago Coin Club and American Numismatic Association. Also buy United States and Foreign stamps. d120021

CENTS WANTED! Uncirculated condition only, dated before 1934, any quantity. State full details. — Frank M. Schmltdt, 2124 31st St., Long Island City, N. Y. n6882

ANY UNITED STATES coins struck off-center. Duplicate freak coins and other scarce U. S. coins for sale.—W. E. Hamlin, 249 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y. au37

DEALERS' AND SELLERS' MART

ED M. LEE **KENNETH W. LEE**
Numismatists
Dealers in Coins, Medals, Tokens, Military Decorations, etc. A request places you on our mailing list. Address:—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. ja12018

WANTED TO SELL — Coin over 100 years old and Price List, 10c; 100 Foreign, \$1.75; 20 different dates large cents, \$2.25.—Maurice Gould, 11 Hillside, Worcester, Mass. ap12882

INDIAN HEAD CENTS—20 consecutive dates, \$1.00, postpaid.—Carrigan, Bergenfield, New Jersey. jly12882

DEALERS ATTENTION—Save money on your coin envelopes. Fine quality Northern Craft, 2x2 inches, manila, 1,000, \$1.25; 5,000, \$5.75. White, 1,000, \$1.50; 5,000, \$6.75. Delivery charges extra. 1,000 weigh 3 lbs. 5,000 13 lbs.—William Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. my83

LARGE, small and half cents, at reasonable price.—Wm. Youngman, 1313 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa. f12483

SPECIAL — 2 encased postage stamps, 25c; Coin of Napoleon and 9 uncirculated foreign coins, \$1.00; List free — coins sent on approval.—Federal Coin Co., 636 Princeton Pl., Washington, D.C. n6006

U.S. HALF CENTS — 5 different dates \$1.50; large cents 10 different \$1.00, 20 different \$2.50; Indian head cents 20 different \$1.00; White cents, 1857-64 8 different \$1.00; 2 cent pieces 6 different 65c; 3 cents nickel, 10 different \$1.00; 3 cents silver, 4 different \$1.00; ½ dimes, 5 different 85c, 10 different \$2.00; dimes liberty seated, 5 different 95c; 10 different \$2.10; nickels before 1884, \$1.00; 20 cent piece, 65c; quarter dollar liberty seated, 45c, before 1820 \$1.50, before 1830 \$1.00, before 1840 60c; half-dollar before 1830 \$1.00, before 1840 75c; dollar, liberty seated \$1.50, before 1850 \$2.00; trade dollar \$1.50; gold dollars large and small size each \$2.50, or the pair for \$4.75; 3 dollars gold \$6.00; 5 dollars gold over 100 years old \$9.50. All gold coins in fine condition—Civil War tokens 10 different 65c, 20 different \$1.75; fractional currency, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 50 cents; 6 notes, one of each denomination set \$3.00; confederate notes 10 different \$1.00; foreign coins, copper, nickel, aluminum, etc., mixed 100 \$1.25, 500 \$5.50, 1000 \$10.00; collection of 100 different foreign coins, copper, nickel, silver, etc., from the smallest to silver dollar size including ancient coin 1600 to 2200 years old \$5.00. Postage and insurance extra on all orders.—William Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. my83

SPECIAL — Five different uncirculated commemorative half dollars, my selection, retail over \$10.00, only \$6.00. Five different dates U. S. gold dollars, fine to extra fine, \$12.00. Complete set Lincoln cents, fine to uncirculated, in special album, \$4.75. Ten different fine large cents, \$1.00.—S. M. Koepfel, 307 W. 8th Street, Los Angeles, California. ja120021

COMMEMORATIVE ½'s—Illinois, Oregon, Texas, Long Island, \$1.50 each. Illustrated catalog "Coins & Stamps," 25c.—N. Shultz, Salt Lake City, Utah. ja12084

HAVE SOME choice duplicate silver dollars and halves for sale. Also Commemoratives. — H. C. Homrighous, 419 First Nat'l Bank, Memphis, Tenn. n6024

BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED S mint cent and my latest selling list for 10c.—Thomas Landon, 928 Keniston, Los Angeles, Calif. jly3612

COIN HOLDERS—One for commemorative half dollars. State size.—John M. Wilson, Brockport, N. Y. jly306

"MINT RECORD AND TYPE-TABLE United States Coins," 252 pages, 5" x 7". Hundreds of illustrations. Write for illustrated descriptive folder. The only book of its kind printed on U. S. coins. J. W. Scott's Copper Nickel and Brass Coins of the World. Reprint exact facsimile of the first edition that sold up to fifteen dollars. Price, \$1.75, postpaid. Hundreds of other numismatic books. What do you need? What have you to sell? Rare coins and numismatic books bought and sold.—Numismatic Book Shop, 6529 Lakewood Ave., Chicago, Ill. ap83

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EXCHANGE better stamps for 8 and 16 mm. films in good condition.—Siklosi, 70 Jackson St., Passaic, N. J. s367

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WILL SWAP—Uncirculated set Philippine commemorative coins or set Providence halves for \$5.00 gold; set Columbia halves for \$10.00 gold.—Charles McLean, Oteen, N. C. jly1001

SNAKES AND LIZARDS WANTED — Alive, from your locality. Will trade same from my locality. Amateur collector.—William Holzmark, Jr., 6723 Crest Ave., St. Louis, Mo. jly3001

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TRADE BONES AND PIECES, AND skull pieces and remnants and occasional complete (crude) artifacts of oldest known inhabitants of America—the world famous "Longheads" of the great Fraser Midden situated near here. These people came from Asia—3,000 years ago. Everything guaranteed genuine. Very scarce. Very limited supply. Generous sample of the Sea Shell debris of which the Midden is composed sent free with each trade. Trade only for good Mint (any) or old U. S. A. or British Colonies stamps.—G. MacBean, 2425 W. 45 Ave., Vancouver, B. C. d6063

EXCHANGE—Milk glass hen or rooster dish, guaranteed genuine for Lynchburg Commemorative half dollar.—W. H. Karr, Windsor, Mo. au369

WILL SWAP—Collection of books on Magic and kindred subjects for stamps. Correspondence invited.—O. T. Gylleck, 312 South Second Street, Grand Haven, Michigan. jly3

FIVE 1922-D LINCOLN CENTS (very good) for nice air mail stamp, catalog \$1.00. Five 1934-D Lincoln cents, uncirculated, for nice air mail stamp, catalog \$1.50.—Vernon Neill, 201 Myrick Bldg., Lubbock, Texas. jly156

BEETLES EXCHANGED. — Jacques Helfer, Caspar, California. jly103

WILL EXCHANGE — Cincinnati, Columbia and most other rare commemorative half dollars for U. S. gold coins.—Charles McLean, Oteen, N. C. jly3

SWAP PRINTING — Labels, tickets, coupons, envelopes. Want coins, stamps, hobby collections.—Movie Supply Co., Box 5511, Tampa, Florida. jly12081

WANTED—Anything related to pharmacy, pharmaceutical books, glassware, mortars and pestles, show globes, equipment. Have old coins, commemorative halves and stamps.—J. Cheris, 2 Chestnut St., Albany, N. Y. jel2633

HAVE STAMPS, stamp magazines, catalogs, cancellations, view cards, cut squares, covers. Wanted: Stamps, "Hobbies." Swap anything. Wants—Offers?—John Page, 218 Sixth, South Boston, Mass. n12672

WHILE THEY LAST—Old U. S. coins in even exchange for (face value) centered plate blocks (rotary-four—flat-six) U. S. Commemoratives. Example: Plate-number block of six 50c Airmail (\$3 at Postoffice) will bring in exchange \$3 face value in old U. S. coins. Not being a coin collector, these are mixed and unsorted. — Vernon Baker, 444-H, Elyria, Ohio. ap124331

WYOMING PETRIFIED WOOD—Choice specimen exchanged for 5 select arrowheads or perfect Spear 5 inches or longer.—Orville Ruff, Box 1954, Casper Wyo. jly12003

OFFER rare early magazines from 1743 to The American Apollo, 1793. Want autographs, especially Edison.—Hoag, 2198 Troy Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. my12822

MY COLLECTION of commemorative half-dollars (104) for gold coins; several duplicates, but no Cincinnati nor rare Boones. Allow 175% for common gold coins. — O. W. Wilson, East Lansing, Mich. jly3021

EXCHANGE—Harmony instructions by mail. Prefer old glass. Will consider anything else.—Keim, 4549 194th St., Flushing, N. Y. d12822

WANTED — Oriental, African curios (weapons, idols, figures, carvings, pipes); also stamps, weapons, Indian pipes, ship models. Have hundreds of items.—Suhtter, 4735 Rorer, Philadelphia, Pa. au3001

MOVIE FILMS, slides, equipment. Want hobby goods.—Essesco, Box 5511, Tampa, Florida. ap12441

DINOSAUR gizzard stones, also fragments of dinosaur bones estimated at 125 million years old, Montana petrified wood and rattlesnake rattles. Will exchange for Indian relics, old or foreign coins, precancels or commemoratives.—John Bakshas, Harlowton, Mont. jly3821

TRADE — Dentists tools for canned fruits.—John Kritschgan, Scottdale, Pa. au304

WILL PRINT envelopes, letterheads, cards, etc., in exchange for U. S. stamps, mixtures, etc.—Ranneger, Box 134, Pittsburg, Kansas. jly183

TRADE YOUR INEXPENSIVE DUPLICATE stamps. Information free.—Ligonier Stamp Exchange, Route 3, Ligonier, Penna. au306

TRADE—19th century U. S. for Central and South American stamps. — N. Horn, 1907 Loring Place, Bronx, N. Y. s6211

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WILL EXCHANGE—gem stones, opals, garnets, topaz, bloodstones, sapphires, turquoise, tourmalines, agates, cameos, etc., for autographs, stampless covers, Civil War covers, old stamps, mint stamps, book marks, bird points, drills, arrowheads, gold, silver ores, crystals, polished minerals, polished woods, fine fossils, ferns, trilobites, snails, fish, crinoids, old cuff buttons, paper money, encased stamps, gold coins, rare books, small curios. What have you?—Hobby Shop, 1271 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, New York. my12048

OLD RAILROAD TIMETABLES wanted. Give stamps or ?—R. S. Clover, Willow Grove, Pa. jly325

HAVE YAKIMA beaded bags, belt, photos; also Stevens 25-20 rifle, old revenue and proprietary stamps, 1812 sword. Want stone Indian relics.—Dale Billman, Sullivan, Indiana. jly3401

EXCHANGE — 15 jewel wrist watch; portable phonograph; battery radio; early Legion Weeklies; official (7 x 10) A.E.F. photographs; New York World photographic (1918) sections; old (1900) photographic albums, Atlantic City, Brooklyn, Philadelphia; Scott's 1928 catalog; "Modern" Stamp Album; Times portfolio World War (12 x 16). Want World War envelopes, mint U. S. commemoratives or what?—Safarid, 7147 Manse, Forest Hills, New York. jly1611

SEND ONE BLOCK of eight mint 3c or six mint 4c commemorative U. S. stamps well centered and I will send you fifty precancels, all different, nice copies, bureau and city types, no Chicago or New York. Postage extra. — H. C. Reinert, Crosby St., Rockford, Ill. au3002

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WILL TRADE 50 Indian head, 75 Lincoln or 4 large cents for commemorative half dollars, except Columbians. Trade coins for Smith's encyclopedia of coins, arrowheads for old coins.—Hamilton, 716 18th St., Denver, Colo. s3531

WILL GIVE LIST OF OVER 100 Stamp collectors who trade stamps, for 100 used stamps. — Postage Stamp Traders, 10600 Thrush Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. jly305

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ANTIQUE—Williams Typewriter. Pad type. No ribbon, good condition, for modern portable. Descriptions exchanged. — Box 515-A, Battle Creek, Mich. jly308

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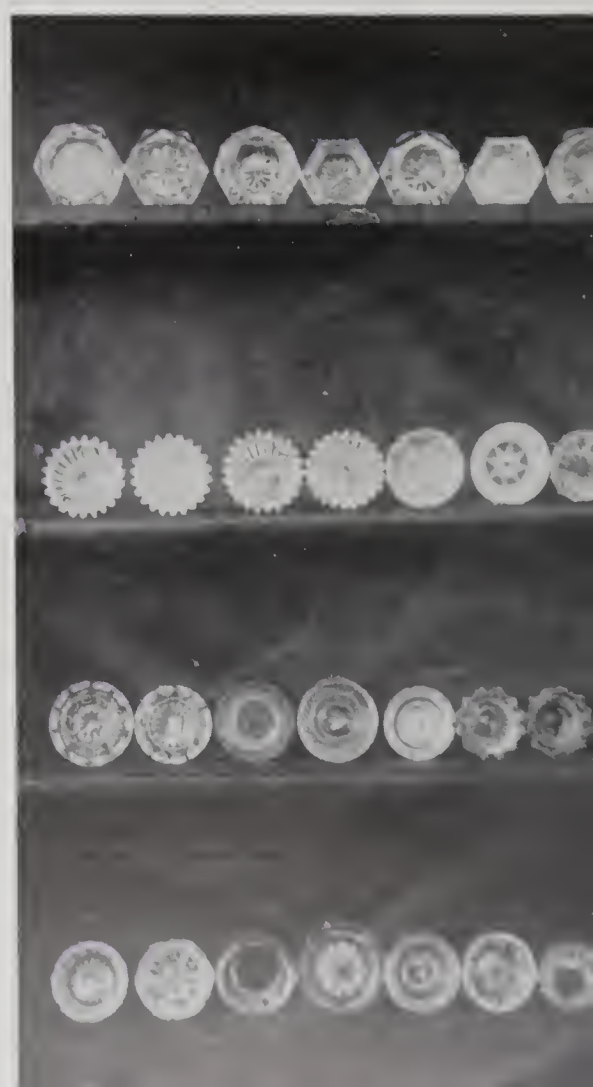
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August, 1937

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NEW YORK PHILATELIST
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PHILATELIC PHACTS
THE COLLECTOR

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Metamorphic Trade Cards
Collecting Elephant Figures
Children Invented Dolls
Unusual Memorial Observances
A Cataloging System for Old Prints
A Texan's Hobby
Chang and Eng
It Seems to Me
Borters and Three-Leggers
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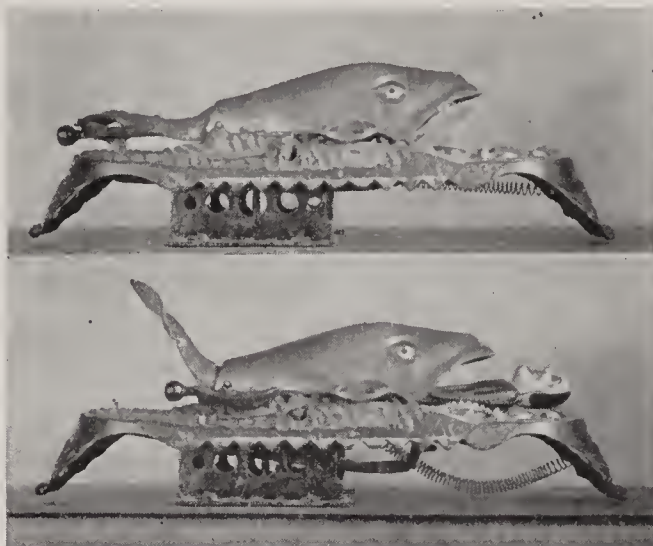
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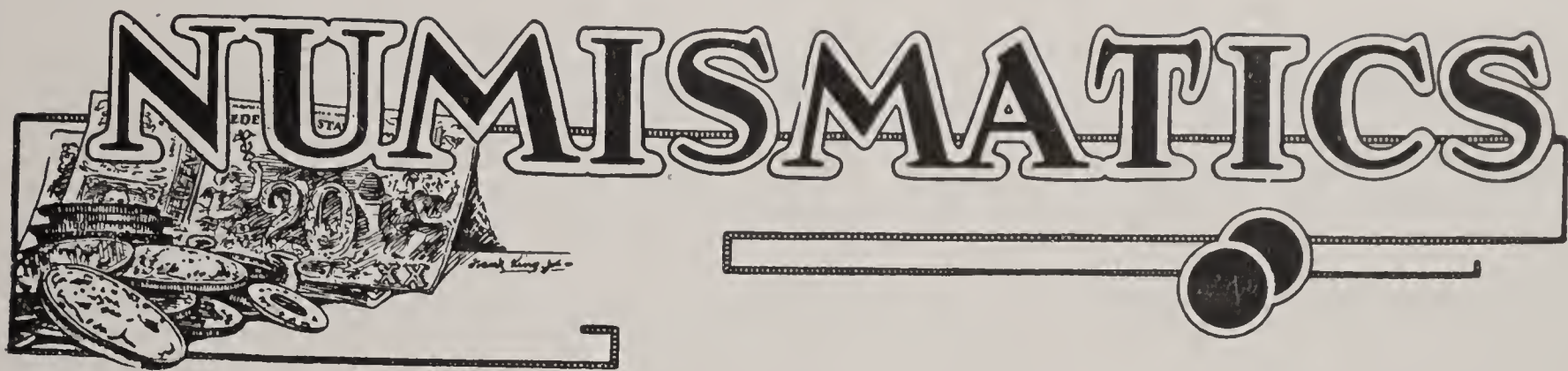


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Numismatic Thoughts

By FRANK C. ROSS

A Bit of History

From the American Journal of Numismatics, January, 1877

COIN SALES

Adam Collection

THE collection of Mr. Henry S. Adams of Boston was sold in New York Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 1, last, (1876) by Messrs. Bangs, Merwin & Co. The Catalogue, prepared by Edward Cogan, (69 pages), contained 1,587 lots. We give a few of the prices obtained:

Dollars.—1794, \$80; 1795, \$4.25; 1797, \$5.25; 1802, \$4; 1804 (from Cohen Sale, where it brought \$325). \$500; 1840, \$3.13; 1853 proof, \$11.50; 1855, \$6.50.

Half Dollars.—1796, \$31; 1797, \$9; 1801, \$1.87; 1815, \$6.

Quarters.—1796, \$15; 1807, \$2; 1815, \$5; 1823, \$55; 1827, \$83.50; 1847 proof, \$2; 1849 proof, \$2.38.

Dimes.—1796, \$7.50; 1797, \$1.38; 1798 struck over 1797, \$2.25; 1800, \$3.25; 1809, \$2.75; 1822, \$1.50; 1846, \$1.60.

Half Dimes.—1797, \$9.50; 1800, \$10; 1802, \$70; 1803, \$8.50; 1805, \$11; 1846, \$1.10.

Proof Sets.—1857, seven pieces \$19; 1858, \$10.50.

Lord Baltimore—shilling, \$17; sixpence, \$18; fourpence, \$25.

Virginia—shilling, \$110. Immune Columbia-Nova Constellatio, \$40. Excelsior Cnt, \$20. Higby copper, \$9. Franklin cent, 1787, \$12.

Pattern Dollars.—1836, \$6.25; 1836, Gobrecht, \$40; 1838 proof, \$29; 1839 proof, \$41.

Cents.—1793, \$1750; 1793, one hundred on edge, \$20.50; 1794, \$6.50; 1795, \$10.50; 1795 Jefferson head, \$32; 1796, Liberty cap, \$36; 1799, undoubted original, \$26.50; 1800, \$15; 1804, guaranteed original, \$27; 1812, \$6; 1821, \$9; 1823, \$8.25; 1843 proof, \$9.50; 857 proof, \$6.

Half-Cents. — 1793, \$11.25; 1796, \$76; 1841 proof, \$5; 1847 proof \$5.75; 1848 proof \$6.

Half-Eagles.—1795, \$16.50; 1798, \$7; 1815, only five known, \$150; 1828, \$10.50.

Quarter-Eagles—1798, \$7.50; 1821 proof, \$6.25; 1829 proof, \$6.

China was first in a great many things; it is claimed that China was first to use round coins. Some Chinese coins have round and others have square holes, the round ones, so it is said, to represent heaven, and the square ones the earth.

If you have a sword made from Chinese coins, hang it near the head of your bed, for, according to Chinese superstition it scares away evil spirits.

When troubled with troubles, just remember, if it is any satisfaction, that there are others with troubles greater than yours. You meet up with old man Trouble in your American coin collecting; take consolation from what Mr. Chinaman is up against. According to Wm. Brimelow, in Dayton Independent: "No one has a complete collection of Chinese coins. It is impossible. The country is so old, and so vast, that as soon as a collector thinks he has every variety some brother numismatist finds one that defies classification. It is this elusive characteristic that makes China the collectors' paradise."

When you spend your money for old coins it is not merely indulging in a hobby; it is not buying luxuries; it is not throwing money away in any sense of the word. In addition to the enjoyment and its educational feature it is an investment. The increased premium value as the years roll by pays a good interest on the money invested. If you spend new money on old money it is a cinch you still have money; it is one case of eating your cake and having it too.

In times of inflation or threatened inflation coins are hoarded, and some of the hoarded stay in hoarding for

a long time. This accounts for the fine condition of some of our older coins; they were kept out of circulation. "It is an ill wind that blows no one good;" the early threats of inflation gave us our present day fine conditioned coins of old mintage.

George Washington, the president of precedents. Following his precedent, no one has been elected to the third term; and only one living president has had his image on a coin. Coolidge appears on the Sesqui-Centennial commemorative, but as the coin was not intended for circulation, but more as a medal, it shouldn't be counted. The coin celebrates the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, but Thomas Jefferson, the author of the document, is conspicuous for his absence. This slight hurts the coin more than it does Jefferson.

Don't worry if you have no four dollar piece in your gold collection. Its absence does not incomplete your set because none were minted for circulation. Some patterns were made and submitted but not accepted. The so-called four dollar gold coins, commonly called Stellas, you hear about are only patterns. Stella is not a real fella.

Practically all coin collectors nowadays are students of their chosen hobby and know their XYZ's as well as the ABC's of numismatics. But it was not so sixty years ago according to the following complaint in the January 1877 number of American Journal of Numismatics: "With a few brilliant exceptions, our prominent numismatic collectors, and even authors, have not been men of much research or of a wide range of reading."

On June 6 Matthew L. Love of the South East Texas Numismatic Association, Beaumont, Tex., with several other prominent numismatic leaders of Texas, met at Houston and organized the Texas Numismatic Association. The object of the state organization is to foster and promote numismatic activities and to assist in organizing and sponsoring new local coin clubs

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1936 P Oregon	\$2.95,	1936 Lynchburg	-----	\$2.95
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1936 P Boone	\$1.50, S and D mint, each		-----	5.00
1936 Cleveland, Elgin and Wisconsin, each			-----	1.50
1936 Texas P, D and S, each			-----	1.75
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Confederate
& Obsolete
Bank Notes.**

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Hubert W. Carcaba
NUMISMATIST

182 Magnolia Ave.

St. Augustine, Fla.

tfc

throughout the state. Annual conventions will be held in order that collectors may become acquainted, view valuable coin displays, hear and learn about things of numismatic interest, and to have a general good time. The Texans have the right idea; success and best wishes to them.

✕

Someone with a hobby of ferreting out the origin of familiar expressions was stumped on the usual girl's expression to her departing boy friend, "I am indebted to you for a very pleasant evening" but was put right by a numismatist. The Yankee dime is responsible for it. In early days a girl paid her obligations with a kiss, said kiss being labeled a Yankee dime. As an excuse, or a coxer for a good-by kiss, the girl friend became indebted to the young man for a very pleasant evening, and unless too bashful, he collected.

✕

A reader writes: "Why don't you mention about street car tokens in your column? It is quite an interesting branch of numismatics because of its small cost in obtaining them. Most of them are out of circulation and each one you now find is so much more of a treasure. How about giving us Street Car Token collectors a break? At least we have more chance of securing them than those who save commemorative coins who have to pay several times their face value before they are issued."

✕

"To be or not to be, that is the question." Whether street car tokens are to be absorbed by numismatics, or whether they are to go it alone. As these tokens represent money—are in fact sort of subsidiary coins—it seems they should be classed as members of the big fraternity, passengers on the good ship Numismatics. However, if they decide to paddle their own canoe, they will be considered kin, even if not close relatives, of the Coin children.

✕

On a par with "What coins to save for future enhancement?" is the question "What coins are the best to collect?" As to choice of coins to collect, "let your conscience be your guide." It is not so important *what* you collect as *that* you collect. The beginner is most likely to be solely a collector and not a selector, collecting a little of everything and not much of anything, but as his collection grows his fancy will make its own choice.

✕

Coins are classified as rare, scarce, plentiful. Coinie says the only real genuinely rare coin she ever saw was a silver dollar in a contribution plate, and it was almost hidden by scarce quarters and plentiful pennies. And

if the contribution plate could answer it would probably say "the dollars are growing rarer, the quarters scarcer and the pennies more plentiful."

✕

There is one possible handicap to commemorative collecting, too many scarcities amongst them, making it too expensive for the average collector to fill a set. Entirely too many scarcities for the number of commemoratives minted. If there were only one or two scarce ones it would not be a hardship, but with every other coin a high pricer it costs considerable to "go all the way." Even a type set, — only one of each type regardless of mint — comes pretty steep. The organizations now getting out coins are doing better, more coins and from one mint as a rule, and this helps the future. However, getting some of the back issues is not so easy.

✕

From the numerous inquiries one would believe every home has an "E. Pluribus Unum," or more familiarly known as the centless 1883 nickel, and each "home" seems to think it has a "mortgage lifter." Its rarity depends on the interpretation one places on the word "rare." A numismatist calls it rare in the sense that coins without valuations on them are rarely minted but this does not necessarily indicate a large premium value. From a dealer's standpoint a rarity is a coin of small mintage, or a coin difficult to procure, and its premium value is naturally high. As there were 5,479,519 nickels "without cents" minted in 1883 the premium will just about buy a good five cent cigar.

✕

The first printed book to use the dollar sign was a volume called *The American Accomptant*, by Chauncey Lee. It was printed in 1797 by Wm. W. Wands, and beside being the first with the dollar sign, it was one of the first integrated books written on the subject of Federal Arithmetic. A copy of this scarce work was bought at a recent auction for \$12.50.

✕

S. M. Koeppel, numismatist, of Los Angeles, California, has been making exhibits and talks recently at Parent-Teachers' meetings and library and Rotary groups in California on the subject of "The Romance of our Money."

✕

They say that the currency is being rapidly reformed all over the civilized world, but from what we've seen recently of church collections, we guess the dollar hasn't got religion yet.

Henry Clay Campaign Medals

Significance of the Inscription

By JOHN A. MUSCALUS

"The Mill Boy of the Slashes, inaugurated March 4th, 1845"

HENRY CLAY was born on April 12, 1777, in a district of Hanover County, Virginia, called "The Slashes." Because of poverty, Henry was obliged at an early age to work at plow, spade, and hoe; and became known as the "Mill Boy of the Slashes" from the numerous visits he made to a grist mill on the Panmunkey River to which he rode on horseback, using a bag of grain as a saddle. In regard to the erroneous and premature statement concerning his inauguration, see "Henry Clay elected President A. D. 1844."

"The Ashland Farmer"

Ashland was Clay's beautiful Kentucky home which he purchased in 1806. It is about a mile and a half from Lexington. Here he spent much of his time beautifying the grounds, and became known as an expert agriculturist and horticulturist.

"Harry of the West, 1845"

Henry Clay was popularly known as "Harry," and was referred to as "of the West" because of his home in Ashland, Ky. Occasionally he was called "the Star of the West" by his friends; and as "the Judas of the West" by Jackson's political supporters. The latter was due to Clay's political support of John Q. Adams in the election of 1824 which enabled Adams to be elected even though Jackson's popular vote was greater.

"The same old Coon"

The raccoon, of which "coon" is a contraction, was the Whig party emblem, and consequently gave rise to the name of "coons" to the Whigs in 1838-1845, and their leader, Henry Clay. Coonskins could be seen nailed to the doors of the cabins which were the feature of every Whig procession. Furthermore, it was referred to in the campaign song sung to the tune of "Ole Dan Tucker" which began:

"The moon was shining silver bright,
The stars with glory crowned the night,
High on a limb that 'same ole coon'
Was singing to himself this tune. . ."

"Henry Clay and the American System," "Henry Clay, the Champion of a Protective Tariff," "The Protector of Home Industry," "The Noble and Patriotic Supporter of Protection," "Protection to American Industry," "A Tariff for Protection," "Equal and full Protection," "The Wealth of a Nation is Indicated by its Industry."

All these inscriptions refer to Henry Clay's ardent support of the

use of the tariff as an aid to American industry. He worked hard for the tariff of 1816, and was instrumental in bringing about the increase in iron rates in 1818. In 1820, he delivered one of his finest speeches in the House in which he advocated higher tariffs. It was during this speech that Clay spoke of his policy as the American system. Webster ridiculed the expression because the policy had been used only by foreign countries and was not, therefore, "American."

"I would rather be Right than be President"

These are the words Henry Clay gave in reply to the warning that his speech on the question of the abolition of slavery may spoil his chances of being elected president.

"Young Men's Convention, Baltimore, May, 1844"

A great Whig mass meeting was held in Baltimore on May 1, 1844. During their stay they flooded the city with Clay portraits, banners, badges, medals, hats, sticks, and anything to advertise him. The convention nominated Clay for the presidency by acclamation; and from the list of candidates for vice-president, they chose Theodore Frelinghuysen of New Jersey.

"Clay and Frelinghuysen"

See the preceding item.

"Henry Clay elected President A. D. 1844,"

"President Henry Clay, 1845"

The inscriptions on these medals are good instances of how numismatology occasionally can be misleading. In this instance it was due to the over confidence of some Whigs. Although Henry Clay was a man of excellent qualities and a presidential candidate in the elections of 1824, 1832, and 1844, he was defeated each time. It seems that the Whigs selected Clay as their candidate when the chances of election were poor; but selected someone else (Wm. H. Harrison in 1840) when the chances were very good.



New State Tax Tokens

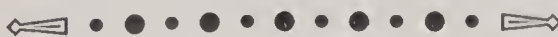
I have newly-issued official state tax tokens in stock. Orders shipped immediately. Kansas 2-mill; Alabama 1, 5-mill; Colorado new round 2-mill. Prices—5c each or set of four for 15c. my120021

Just printed—FREE—my bargain price-list—No. 14

George Magee, Jr.

6388-H Overbrook Avenue

Philadelphia, Penna.



COMMEMORATIVE HALF-DOLLARS

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Coin Collectors I am positively closing out my entire stock of this merchandise, devoting my time to Postage Stamps. The prices here-with offered are the most reasonable in America.

1	1892 Columbian Exposition	-----	\$.80
2	1893 Columbian Exposition	-----	.85
3	1893 Isabella World's Fair Quarter	-----	2.55
4	1915 Panama Pacific	-----	15.75
5	1918 Lincoln-Illinois	-----	.90
6	1920 Maine Centennial	-----	3.85
8	1920 Pilgrim (with 1921 date) (rare)	-----	7.10
9	1921 Alabama "Plain" (Rare)	-----	2.95
10	1921 Alabama 2*2 (Rare)	-----	18.75
11	1921 Missouri (Rare)	-----	17.85
12	1921 Missouri 2*4 (Rare)	-----	28.75
13	1922 Grant Memorial	-----	2.10
14	1922 Grant with Star (Very Rare)	-----	47.50
15	1923 Monroe Doctrine	-----	1.55
16	1924 Huguenot Walloon	-----	3.35
17	1925 Lexington-Concord	-----	1.65
18	1925 Stone Mountain	-----	.75
20	1925 Fort Vancouver	-----	7.85
21	1925 Norse American Octagonal (thin)	-----	3.25
24	1926 Oregon Trail, S mint	-----	1.25
26	1928 Oregon Trail	-----	4.50
27	1933 Oregon Trail, D mint	-----	9.25
28	1934 Oregon Trail, D mint	-----	4.45
29	1936 Oregon Trail, P mint	-----	2.65
30	1936 Oregon Trail, S mint	-----	9.25
31	1927 Bennington (Vermont)	-----	2.55
32	1928 Captain Cook (Hawaii)	-----	11.85
33	1934 Maryland	-----	1.15
34	1934 Texas Centennial	-----	1.05
35	1935 Texas Centennial, P mint	-----	1.60
38	1936 Texas Centennial, P mint	-----	1.55
39	1936 Texas Centennial, D mint	-----	1.55
41	1934 Daniel Boone, Kentucky	-----	3.95
42	1935 Daniel Boone, P mint	-----	2.25
43	1935 Daniel Boone, D mint	-----	4.65
44	1935 Daniel Boone, S mint	-----	4.75
47	1936 Daniel Boone, S mint	-----	5.15
48	1936 Daniel Boone, D mint	-----	4.95
49	1935 Connecticut	-----	3.95
50	1935 Old Spanish Trail	-----	5.25
51	1935 San Diego	-----	1.45
53	1935 Hudson	-----	7.35
55	1935 Arkansas, P mint	-----	2.35
57	1936 Arkansas, P mint	-----	1.75
60	1936 Rhode Island, P mint	-----	1.75
64	1936 Albany	-----	2.05
65	1936 Bridgeport	-----	2.10
66	1936 Cleveland	-----	1.30
67	1936 Cincinnati, set of three mints	-----	25.75
70	1936 Long Island	-----	.90
73	1936 York County, Maine	-----	1.70
80	1936 Columbia, set of three mints	-----	13.95
81	1936 Elgin Centennial	-----	1.35
84	1937 Sir Walter Raleigh	-----	1.65
86	1937 Delaware	-----	1.75
87	1937 New Rochelle	-----	2.00

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One 1935 PONY EXPRESS DIAMOND JUBILEE MEDAL "FREE" with each purchase as long as supply lasts.

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Philatelist



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\$1.85 POSTPAID

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Troy, N. Y.

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30 DAY COIN SALE!

Special: Complete set of proof coins from 1855 to 1915 inclusive. Consists of dollars, halves, quarters, 20c pieces, dimes, half dimes, nickels, 3c silver and nickel, 2c pieces, grand-daddy pennies, Indian head and Lincoln head cents—everything minted in silver, copper, bronze, nickel during these years. Only five known sets in existence. \$3,500.00.

Lincoln and Garfield pure gold medal — only one known in proof and I have it to show you. Price \$500.00.

One complete set of mint quarter dollars, 1916 to 1924 inclusive all dates and mints. \$350.00.

Complete set of granddaddy pennies, 1793 to 1857, including a great number of varieties. Conditions—good to uncirculated. Price, \$500.00. One of these pieces alone has brought \$300.00.

Special: Cincinnati com-mems—\$20.00 per set of 3 coins unc. Grant unc. with star, \$40.00. Other com-mems reduced in price. 100 minor proof sets from 1880 to 1915. 1000 other coins, proof and uncirculated—all denominations.

Extra Special: 50 1877 Indian head cents—good, \$1.75.

Lincoln heads: 1910S, 11S, 12S, 13S, 14S, fine, 30c each; 1914D, good \$1.00; v. g. \$1.25; fine \$1.50, v. f. \$2.00.

Every piece mentioned can be seen at our office. I invite all collectors, local and visitors, to come in and see for themselves. Seeing is believing.

W. R. ANDERSON
108 N. State St.
Chicago, Illinois

Please mention HOBBIES when replying to advertisements.

Money Talks

D. C. Wismer, well known collector and dealer in paper money, Hatfield, Pa., sends the following which he has copied from the front page of "Van Court's Counterfeit Detector," of April 1858:

"Change of Name.—We learn that the old "Erie City Bank is about to be converted into the "Bank of Commerce." This is getting to be quite a common trick, when a bank gets into bad repute. It reminds us of an old ship when she becomes unseaworthy, and the people are afraid of trusting their lives in her. The owners then change the name of the ship, and the people are not aware that it is the same "old hulk" and that she may go to the bottom or go to pieces in the first storm she encounters."

—o—

Charles Bernard of Riverside, Savannah, Ga., writes:

"In the numismatic department of July HOBBIES there is an interesting contribution by John A. Muscalus on Confederate paper money.

"As there is an increasing interest among collectors of the Confederate mementoes, I am prompted to give you a description of an item identified with the financing of the Confederate States Government which I think is both rare and valuable enough to be given a description in your numismatic department; am therefore submitting briefly the item now in my collection and owned by me; it is a one hundred dollar bond with original interest coupons attached and bearing signature of the proper officials in ink, and due dates of each coupon specifically named, also the final maturity date of the bond.

"Body of the bond is 7 x 13", with an artistic ¾" border; eight interest coupons attached to bottom of bond are in two rows of four each; size of the coupons is 1¼ x 3" with line border; in upper left and right corners of the bond is 100 in ½ x 1½ scroll. Wording of the bond is

ONE DOLLAR SPECIALS

25 Indian head cents, diff. dates good	\$1.00
1857-64 White cents, 8 diff. dates good	1.00
4 Half cents, diff. dates fine	1.00
5 Half cents, diff. dates good	1.00
7 Half cents, diff. dates fair, clear	1.00
5 Large cents, diff. dates fine	1.00
10 Large cents, diff. dates good	1.00
15 Large cents, diff. dates fair, clear	1.00
5 Half dimes, diff. dates very good	1.00
7 Nickel 3c pieces, diff. dates v.g.	1.00
Old Half Dollar before 1837, fine	1.00
Old Spanish Dollar, very good	1.00

SPECIAL

Any 6 lots on above list\$5.00
Above prices include postage. Bargain prices quoted on other coins on application. ap83

E. L. RAMSAY
224 W. Market St. York, Pa.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA

(Bust portrait of Confederate President)

"No. 650.

No. 650.

Loan authorized by Act of Congress C. S. A. of August 19, 1861. On the first day of July, 1868 the Confederate States of America will pay to bearer of this Bond at the Seat of Government, or such place of Deposit as may be appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury, the sum of One Hundred Dollars, with interest thereon from this date, payable at the same places, semi-annually, at the rate of eight per cent, per annum, on surrender of the annexed warrants or coupons. This debt is authorized by an Act of Congress approved August 19, 1861, entitled "An Act to Authorize the issue of Treasury Notes, and provide a War Tax for their redemption."

In Witness Whereof, the Register of the Treasury, in pursuance of the said Act of Congress, hath hereunto set his hand, and affixed the seal of the Treasury at Richmond, this 30th day of April, 1862.

Entered C. A. R.

Recorded C. T. I.

"R. Tyler

Register of the Treasury.

"Each of the Coupons reads as follows:

"C. S. Loan of August 19, 1861. The Confederate States of America will pay to bearer Four Dollars for six Months Interest due July 1, 1868 on Bond No. 650 for \$1.00. For the Register of the Treasury.

R. F. Wilson"

—o—

Indian Head Pennies

Dear Editor:

I was much interested in the following paragraphs which appeared in a column on the editorial page of the Illinois State Journal, a Springfield, Illinois, newspaper, a few weeks ago.

Write us for PHILIPPINE Commemorative Coins

Cincinnati and Columbia sets or single coins . . . Chinese dollars . . . Mexican coins. 1937 Austria 100 and 25 shillings gold. Will pay 50% on gold coins in fine or better condition.

Also have large stock of commemoratives.

WATKINS COIN CO.
El Paso, Texas

Box 553

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The column is headed, 'Manhattan Vignettes,' and is written by Jack Stinnett.

"Phillips Lord, the inveterate gatherer of interesting fribbiana, relays this story told him by S. A. Maust, vice principal of an Independence, Ia., high school.

"The head on the 'Indian-head pennies' is not that of an Indian at all, but of a small white girl.

"Maust's great, grandfather was James Barton Longacre, official engraver of the United States mint in 1858. Several designs submitted for new copper coins had been rejected.

"One day, Longacre's small daughter was visiting the mint, present also were a group of Indians. They talked to the child and she asked to try on one of their war bonnets. Just as she did Longacre came into the room, was struck by the picture she made, sketched it and used the design for the die from which the pennies were run.

"Maust, says Lord, has affidavits to prove his story. The only catch is try to find the 'Indian-head penny' to see for yourself."

Assuming that the story is true, I wonder if the incident is generally known by those collectors who are interested in Indian-head cents?

Very truly yours,
C. C. Pryor

—o—

Whose?

Los Angeles, Calif.

While looking through some old newspapers I came across an article in the "Reunion Edition" of the Birmingham Age-Herald, Tuesday, May 16, 1916, written by Dr. George Brown, President Confederate Museum and Memorial Association of Georgia, concerning the John E.

Ward \$10 Confederate note (Bradbeer No. 153-155). The article is entitled "Whose Picture Is On Confederate Note? Solution of War-Time Mystery Sought," and was printed as follows:

"Do you, reader—whoever you are and wherever you are — know the name of the gentlemen whose picture adorns the Confederate \$10 bill of the series of September 2, 1861?

"If you have an opinion, you doubtless will say it is the likeness of William S. Oldham, of Austin, Texas, who was a delegate to the Confederate convention in Montgomery and later a Confederate senator.

—o—

"If you venture that opinion, however, you will be wrong—entirely and altogether wrong — notwithstanding the fact that such is the opinion generally held by historians for these 50 years or more.

"It has been conclusively shown that it is not Senator Oldham's picture, but all efforts to discover whose picture it is so far have failed.

"One gentleman, considered a high authority, gave it as his opinion that it is the likeness of E. C. Elmore, who was treasurer of the Confederacy—but Mr. E. C. Elmore of Columbia, S. C., a son of the treasurer, says the picture most certainly is not a likeness of his father

"Whose picture is it?

"It appears not only on this particular \$10 bill of the Confederacy, but also on certain bonds thereof."

W. W. Bradbeer of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who has published a most extensive and authoritative work on Confederate and state money, from data assembled from every state and local library, historical society, etc., in the United States—first established

(Continued on next page)

SMALL CENTS — ALL Unc.

1908 S V.F. 75c; 1909 S Unc. \$4.00; 1909 S Lincoln Plain \$1.25; 1909 V.D.B. P mint 15c; S mint \$3.00; 1910 S Unc. 50c; 1911 S Unc. \$1.50; D Unc. \$1.00; 1912 S Unc. \$1.00; D Unc. \$1.75; 1913 S Unc. \$3.50; D Unc. \$2.50; 1915 S Unc. \$1.25; 1916-17 S Unc. \$1.00 ea.; 1918 S Unc. \$1.35; 1919 S Unc. \$1.50; D Unc. \$1.00; 1920 S \$1.25; 1921 S Unc. \$2.00; 1924 S Unc. \$3.00; 1925 S Unc. \$2.00; 1930 S Unc. 15c; 1929 S Unc. 20c; 1931 S Unc. 40c; 1935-36 S Unc. 15c ea.; 1877 Cents Good \$1.00; V.G. \$1.50; Fine \$2.00; V.F. \$3.00 ea.; 1926 1' or Oregon Trail Half Dollars \$1.25 ea.

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS

1926 Oregon P or S mint \$1.50 ea.

Auction Sale Catalogues free.

Retail Catalogue 25c

NORMAN SHULTZ

Salt Lake, Utah

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JUST OUT— NEW COINS OF LIBERIA

Dated 1937, in denominations of 1/2, 1 and 2 cents, copper, depicting elephant. The set of 3 uncirculated for \$.25

BRIGHT UNCIRCULATED CENTS

1909-P, VDB, 12c; 1925-P, 20c; 1929-P \$.15
1929-D, 50c; 1929-S, 20c; 1930-P, 10c; 1930-D \$.25
1930-S, 12c; 1931-P, 20c; 1931-S, 50c; 1932-P \$.25
1932-D, 20c; 1933-D, 25c; 1934-P, 8c; 1934-D \$.10
1935-P-D-S, each 8c; 10 for \$.60
1936-P-D-S, each 5c; 10 for \$.45

NUMISMATIC BOOKS

ALL IN STRICTLY NEW CONDITION
The Story of Money—Angell. Illustrations of curious moneys, cloth, 410 pages \$1.50
Dollars of the World—Kaufman Collection of 1600 silver dollars, catalog, 1 plate \$.50
Coins and Tokens of Canada (with indication of values)—Raymond, 1937, fully illust. \$.50

TARNISH-PROOF ENVELOPES

Finest quality paper, 2 inches square, long ungummed flaps, 500 for 85c; 1000 for \$1.50

ALASKAN "NEW DEAL" TOKENS

Issued for government-sponsored Mantanuska Valley Resettlement Colony in Alaska. Set consisting of aluminum 1, 5, 10, 25, 50 cents and 1 dollar, and brass 5 and 10 dollars, uncirculated condition, for \$1.75

Postage extra on orders under \$2.00

FRANK M. SCHMIDT

2124 31st St.

Dept. B

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

n73

SPECIAL ISSUE

VIRGINIA DARE -- SIR WALTER RALEIGH COMMEMORATIVE HALF - DOLLARS

Commemorating the 350th anniversary of America's first child born of English parentage, and associated events of the first English settlements in what is now the United States.

Word has just been received from the Superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint the second and last issue of Virginia Dare coins will be shipped not later than July 10th. The issue will be for 25,000 and will positively be the last issued. 15,000 of these coins will be reserved for citizens of North Carolina and for those who will personally attend the Roanoke Island 350th Anniversary Celebration, beginning July 4th and continuing through September 6. The other 10,000 will be sold to collectors throughout the country and foreign lands. Due to the world-wide interest in this beautiful commemorative coin, mail your order promptly.

PRICE: \$1.65 each, insurance and postage prepaid. Orders filled as received.

Roanoke Colony Memorial Association of Manteo

Manteo, Roanoke Island, North Carolina

auc

the fact that the picture referred to herein is not that of Senator Oldham.

What I would like to do, if possible, is to fix the identity of the picture, for surely there is somewhere in the South—from Texas to the Carolinas—a person sufficiently well informed to furnish this information.

It is most astonishing that it should be discovered, 50-odd years, that the picture thought to be that of Senator Oldham and accepted as such, should prove to be an error. It is much more difficult, too, to remedy this error now than it would have been 25 or 30 years ago—or even 10 years ago—but I still have high hopes that it may be done.

It would be strange if it should transpire that a mistake had been made—that an engraver, for instance, should have been furnished with a supposed picture of Senator Oldham, for the purpose of decorating this particular bill, when, as a matter of fact, the portrait was that of someone else.

Such a mistake may have brought about this strange situation, to be permitted to run along all these years, without anyone undertaking specifically to correct the same.

Anyway, it seems firmly established that this is not Oldham's picture; neither is it Elmore's.

Whose picture is it, then?

We have done much work in Georgia, assembling historical data of one sort and another concerning the Confederacy, and we have unraveled many strange and perplexing situations—but never in all my experience have I run across a circumstance so astounding and so hard to account for the mistake concerning this picture.—A. B. C. Jones.

—o—

Government's Money Factories

With a degree of pride in achievement the director of the mint recently announced that coinage operations last year exceeded those of any other year except one. But the record applied only to the number of coins and not to their value. The fact is that only three times in the past sixteen years was the coinage output in value less than less year. More than half of last year's 723 million new coins were pennies. The remainder were nickels and silver dimes, quarters and half dollars.

The mints of the United States have become mere factories for small coins. No gold has been coined for three years. In fact it is illegal for any person to possess a gold coin, with a few minor exceptional situations. As for silver dollars, the treasury contains fifteen times as many as can be kept in circulation. Moreover, the obvious policy of the present administration is to hold silver in the

form of bullion and not to put out any more so-called "standard" silver dollars. The new silver certificates say "There is on deposit in the treasury one dollar in silver," not "one silver dollar," as previously worded for fifty years. Though the mints turned out no silver dollars last year, the bureau of engraving and printing produced 1,254 million dollars of silver certificates.

While the mints were producing 46 million dollars in coins—all of small denomination—the bureau of engraving and printing turned out 4,652 million dollars of paper money. Most of this vast amount—except this silver certificates—was used to replace old, worn bills sent in for redemption.

In addition to this paper money, the bureau printed more than 28 billion dollars of bonds and other forms of government indebtedness, and nearly 27 billion stamps of various sorts, slightly more than half of which were postage stamps, with a face value of 437 million dollars. The output of revenue cigarette stamps exceeded, in number, the production of postage stamps. Altogether the number of internal revenue stamps issued was nearly 12 billion, reflecting the extent to which users of tobacco and liquor contribute to the government revenues.

—Kansas City Star

—o—

Marks will remain untouched in Germany, declares one of Herr Hitler's financiers. We venture to predict, however, that the ones over here will have no such luck.

—o—

A New York magician, we see, can swallow large quantities of money taken from his audience and give it all back in less than half a minute. Gosh, what a guy for secretary of the treasury!

In some parts of China, an information note tells us, knives are still used in place of money. This must make dealing with a bill-collector a real pleasure at times.

* * *

The American dollar has just had a birthday. It isn't getting around as much as it did when it was younger.

—From the Boston Herald.

Numismatic Theft

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Schram, 104 Tygert St., Ripon, Wis., report that while absent from their home recently, a thief broke in and took the following coins:

Panama Pacific \$50 Gold (Round)
Panama Pacific \$50 Gold (Octagonal)

Alaska 1 DWT Gold

Alaska ½ DWT Gold

Alaska ¼ DWT Gold

1927 Lincoln Gold Token

Alaska Gold Two Too Wah Piece

1903 Louisiana Purchase Gold Dollar (Jefferson)

1903 Louisiana Purchase Gold Dollar (McKinley)

1915 Panama Pacific so-called Dollar (silver)

1915 Panama Pacific so-called Dollar (brass)

Norse American Metal struck in Gold

1904 Louisiana Purchase so-called Dollar (silver)

1905 Lewis & Clark so-called Dollar (silver)

1876 Nevada so-called Dollar

1900 La Fayette Dollar

1928 Hawaiian Sand Blast Proof Half Dollar

If you are offered coins of this type, and the source seems surreptitious, Mr. and Mrs. Schram would appreciate hearing from you. They offer a reward of \$50 leading to the complete recovery of these coins.

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING THE MONTH OF MAY, 1937

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars—regular	\$ 603,201.50	\$57,000.00	—	\$ 660,201.50	1,320,403
Half dollars—Daniel Boone..	—	—	\$ 3,753.00	3,753.00	7,506
Half dollars—Texas Centennial	—	4,003.50	4,003.00	8,006.50	16,013
Dimes	125,090.60	—	—	125,090.60	1,250,906
Quarter dollars	125.75	—	—	125.75	503
Total silver	\$ 728,417.85	\$61,003.50	\$ 7,756.00	\$ 797,177.35	2,595,331
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	\$ 267,370.00	—	\$160,000.00	\$ 427,370.00	8,547,400
One-cent bronze	166,890.00	8,000.00	70,000.00	244,890.00	24,489,000
Total minor	\$ 434,260.00	8,000.00	\$230,000.00	\$ 672,260.00	33,036,400
Total domestic coinage..	\$1,162,677.85	\$69,003.50	\$237,756.00	\$1,469,437.35	35,631,731

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS At Philadelphia Mint

	Pieces
Cuba, Silver, 900 fine, 1 Peso	2,100,000
Honduras, Silver, 900 fine, 1 Lempira	1,000,000
	3,100,000

Roanoke Island Commemorative

Manteo, N. C., June 20.—A second and last issue of 25,000 Virginia Dare-Sir Walter Raleigh commemorative half dollars will come off the mint this month, according to word received here from Superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint. Because of their widespread attraction to coin collectors, the first 25,000 coins were rapidly sold after they were minted early this year. The present issue, expected to be nearly enough to cover the demand set up by coin collectors, will make the total minted 50,000.

Fifteen thousand of the latest issue will be reserved here for native North Carolinians and those who personally attend the two months long celebration which Dare County holds this year in commemorating the 350th anniversaries of the birth of English civilization in America and the birth of Virginia, first white child born of English parents in the New World, both of which are commemorated by the historical coin issue.

These coins bear on one side the image of Sir Walter Raleigh and on the other the picture of Eleanor White Dare, holding in her arms the babe, Virginia. The design was made by William Mark Simpson, noted Baltimore artist, who has since been commissioned to do the design for several other coins because of the excellent job he turned out with the Virginia Dare-Sir Walter Raleigh issue. Coin collectors from many countries have exclaimed over the beauty of its design, proclaiming it one of the most beautiful now in existence.

They are distributed by the Roanoke Colony Memorial Association of Manteo, N. C. D. B. Fearing is executive chairman. Price of the coin is \$1.65 (including postage and handling).

A Rare Peace Coin

A remarkable peace coin celebrating a truce in the historic feud between Athens and Megara has been unearthed in the market place of Athens. The coin bears the head of Athena and is characteristically Athenian, yet it surprisingly is marked with Greek letters believed to spell Megara.

Reporting the discovery to Princeton University, Dr. T. Leslie Shear, who is directing excavations, concludes that only a temporary reconciliation between the enemy cities would account for the hated name of Megara on an Athenian coin.

"The reconciliation," he explains, "must have been regarded as particularly important in view of their long-

standing enmity, and was therefore commemorated by the striking of a specie of coins."

Age of the coin is estimated to be second century A.D., when Emperor Hadrian tried to reconcile the cities. In the international efforts to bring about peace between Athens and Megara it was arranged that Athenians would be admitted by Megarians to the "small Pythian games" in honor of Apollo. The coin now discovered bears the picture of a tripod, which, Dr. Shear says, would be appropriate for these games, and suggests that the coin was struck about this time.

—*Kansas City Star*

Missouri Sales Tax

Under the new Missouri sales tax law the cardboard tokens are replaced by metal ones, and the Mysterious Stranger, the famous "milk-cap currency" of the Show-Me state will soon be relics. The term "milk-cap" is not a mere fanciful nick-name, but is based on reality. At the time of the original sales tax law it was intended to use metal tokens, but just at that time official Washington raised the question of the validity of "imitation money," and wishing to play safe a cardboard token was decided on. Time was short; no "machinery had been

set up" for the making of card tokens. A contract was given a milk bottle cap concern. The concern used real milk bottle caps (size of a half a dollar) with printing on only one side. The size was inconvenient; merchants "rubber stamped" their advertisements on the blank backs; even evil-minded persons advertised their degeneracy with obscene words. This would not do, so the authorities declared it illegal to in any way mark the tokens. With the first rush over, smaller caps (quarter size) printed on both sides, were substituted. Metal tokens on account of their indestructibility, we will always have with us, but the caps, from the very nature of their make-up, will soon pass away, and the large ones with rubber stamped advertisements (or writing) are rare.—*F.C.R.*

New Medals

The Rochester, Minn., Numismatic Society scheduled an issue of silver and bronze commemorative medals for the eighty-balloon flight in that city of Dr. Jean Picard. The design bears on one side a picture of the Pleides, the aircraft of the test flight. On the reverse side of the medal is the profile of Dr. Picard, with the name, "Jean Picard."

Early American Coinage

By S. M. KOEPPPEL

THE first metallic coins made within the territory comprising the thirteen original states were the New England threepence, sixpence and shilling. These were simply silver planchets, with the letters N E stamped on one side, near the edge, and the Roman numeral III, VI or XII on the other side. They were undated, and only made in 1652.

They were authorized by the General Court of Massachusetts at Boston, May 27, 1652, and on June 20 an order was issued for the construction of a building for the "mint" on land belonging to John Hull, just south of the entrance to the present Pembroke Square.

John Hull and Robert Sanderson were sworn in as officers of the mint, and their stipend was to be one shilling sixpence for every twenty shillings coined. The General Court afterward repented of the bargain, and attempted to reduce this 7½% coinage fee, but John Hull insisted upon the letter of his bargain, and made quite a fortune out of it.

The shilling's weight is 72 grains, fineness 925, and the smaller coins are in proportion. As soon as practicable, the New England pieces were superseded by the Pine Tree (or Oak, or Willow) type, which has the tree on one side, and "MASATHVSETS. IN." around it; on the reverse, "NEW. ENGLAND.AN.DOM." around the date and denomination: "1652 XII (or VI, IV, or III)". For the first ten years, only the shilling, sixpence and threepence were coined; in 1662 the fourpence or groat was added and always dated 1662; the others are always dated 1652. They continued to be coined until about 1684.

There is a story told that at the wedding of John Hull's daughter, her father the Mintmaster hauled out a chest of great dimensions, placed the bride in one pan of a great balance scale (presumably the one used in the mint), and poured Pine Tree shillings into the other pan until it weighted her off the ground; and it is rumored that as she was a buxom lass, her dowry as her weight in silver coin was considerable!

WANTED TO BUY

(See Mart for Rates)

WANTED—Uncirculated Lincoln cents before 1935. Indians before 1889, good to uncirculated. Give full information and best price.—Thomas Landon, 928 Keniston, Los Angeles, Calif. ja6822

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. A.N.A. 4915. je12144

OLD MONEY WANTED. List 10c. Walter F. Allgeyer, Box 192, Newark, New Jersey. s12651

COIN WANTED—Any kind, any condition, any quantity.—Henry Lacks, 1936 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo. s12063

WANTED—Indian cents from 1864 to 1885, 1908 S, 1909 S.—Lewis Jones, Woodlawn, Va. sp

LINCOLN CENTS WANTED—Will pay from one hundred to twenty-five hundred percent premium for certain dates—circulated and uncirculated. Send for my buying list—ten cents, including one uncirculated coin free.—B. M. Bell, Box 524, Oakland, Calif. o3861

WANTED: Iowa and other Obsolete Bank Notes and Scrip. Correspondence invited with private collectors. Have some stamps and coins to exchange for Notes.—L. H. Ryan, Box 553, Ottumwa, Iowa. my3001

WANTED TO BUY — Commemorative Half Dollars; Large Cents; 2c and 3c Pieces; Fractional Currency; Broken Bank Bills; C.S.A. Notes, etc. Circulated or uncirculated. Highest prevailing cash prices paid. Can use wholesale job lots.—Tatham Coin Co., Springfield 10, Mass. ja12864

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS and gold coins, also uncirculated cents. State best offer in first letter. — S. M. Koepfel, 307 West 8th Street, Los Angeles, California. ja12882

"\$2.50 GOLD PIECES WANTED. State date, condition, and price wanted.—Karl Stecher, 1808 Eastern Parkway, Louisville, Ky" D12462

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Rare commemorative half dollars for gold coins.—Charles McLean, Oteen, N. C. au105

U. S. COINS WANTED—State price and condition. — Schlotzhauer's, 355 E. Orange St., Lancaster, Penna. au154

WILL BUY old medals and tokens on circus and giant subjects.—Independent, Lowry City, Mo. s309

ANYTHING in coins. Let us know what you have to sell. Mainly interested in United States issues: half-pennies, large and small cents, two-cents, three-cents, half-dimes, nickels, 20 cents, quarters, half-dollars, dollars, commemoratives, fractional currency, gold pieces. Will purchase one coin or hundred. No accumulation or collection too large or small. Describe your material fully, stating wear or condition, giving lowest cash price. Dispose of your duplicates and odd lots to—Ben's Stamp and Coin Co., 203 South Wabash, Chicago. Member of Chicago Coin Club and American Numismatic Association. Also buy United States and Foreign stamps. d120021

CENTS WANTED! Uncirculated condition only, dated before 1934, any quantity. State full details. — Frank M. Schmidt, 2124 31st St., Long Island City, N. Y. n6882

ANY UNITED STATES coins struck off-center. Duplicate freak coins and other scarce U. S. coins for sale.—W. E. Hamlin, 249 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y. au37

WANTED—Commemorative gold, uncirculated or extremely fine. Will pay \$5.00 for 1903 Jefferson or McKinley dollars, \$9.50 for 1904 Lewis and Clark, \$8.00 for 1905 Lewis and Clark, \$4.50 for 1915 Pan-Pacific, \$4.50 for 1916 McKinley, \$7.50 for 1917 McKinley, \$9.50 for 1922 Grant, plain, \$6.50 for Grant with star, \$10.50 for quarter eagle, Pan-Pacific, \$5.00 for Sequi, quarter eagle. Quote your price on \$50 Pan-Pacific, round or octagon.—Cooperider, 424 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. au1522

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Dealers in Coins, Medals, Tokens, Military Decorations, etc. A request places you on our mailing list. Address:—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. ja12018

WANTED TO SELL — Coin over 100 years old and Price List, 10c; 100 Foreign, \$1.75; 20 different dates large cents, \$2.25.—Maurice Gould, 11 Hillside, Worcester, Mass. ap12882

DEALERS ATTENTION—Save money on your coin envelopes. Fine quality Northern Craft, 2x2 inches, manila, 1,000, \$1.25; 5,000, \$5.75. White, 1,000, \$1.50; 5,000, \$6.75. Delivery charges extra. 1,000 weigh 3 lbs. 5,000 13 lbs.—William Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. my83

LARGE, small and half cents, at reasonable price.—Wm. Youngman, 1313 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa. f12483

SPECIAL — 2 encased postage stamps, 25c; Coin of Napoleon and 9 uncirculated foreign coins, \$1.00; List free — coins sent on approval.—Federal Coin Co., 636 Princeton Pl., Washington, D.C. n6006

U.S. HALF CENTS — 5 different dates \$1.50; large cents 10 different \$1.00, 20 different \$2.50; Indian head cents 20 different \$1.00; White cents, 1857-64 8 different \$1.00; 2 cent pieces 6 different 65c; 3 cents nickel, 10 different \$1.00; 3 cents silver, 4 different \$1.00; ½ dimes, 5 different 85c, 10 different \$2.00; dimes liberty seated, 5 different 95c; 10 different \$2.10; nickels before 1884, \$1.00; 20 cent piece, 65c; quarter dollar liberty seated, 45c, before 1820 \$1.50, before 1830 \$1.00, before 1840 60c; half-dollar before 1830 \$1.00, before 1840 75c; dollar, liberty seated \$1.50, before 1850 \$2.00; trade dollar \$1.50; gold dollars large and small size each \$2.50, or the pair for \$4.75; 3 dollars gold \$6.00; 5 dollars gold over 100 years old \$9.50. All gold coins in fine condition.—Civil War tokens 10 different 65c, 20 different \$1.75; fractional currency, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 50 cents; 6 notes, one of each denomination set \$3.00; confederate notes 10 different \$1.00; foreign coins, copper, nickel, aluminum, etc., mixed 100 \$1.25, 500 \$5.50, 1000 \$10.00; collection of 100 different foreign coins, copper, nickel, silver, etc., from the smallest to silver dollar size including ancient coin 1600 to 2200 years old \$5.00. Postage and Insurance extra on all orders.—William Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. my83

SPECIAL — Five different uncirculated commemorative half dollars, my selection, retail over \$10.00, only \$6.00. Five different dates U. S. gold dollars, fine to extra fine, \$12.00. Complete set Lincoln cents, fine to uncirculated, in special album, \$4.75. Ten different fine large cents, \$1.00.—S. M. Koepfel, 307 W. 8th Street, Los Angeles, California. ja120021

COMMEMORATIVE ½'s—Illinois, Oregon, Texas, Long Island, \$1.50 each. Illustrated catalog "Coins & Stamps," 25c.—N. Shultz, Salt Lake City, Utah. ja12084

HAVE SOME choice duplicate silver dollars and halves for sale. Also Commemoratives. — H. C. Homrighous, 419 First Nat'l Bank, Memphis, Tenn. n6024

"MINT RECORD AND TYPE-TABLE United States Coins," 252 pages, 5" x 7". Hundreds of illustrations. Write for illustrated descriptive folder. The only book of its kind printed on U. S. coins. J. W. Scott's Copper Nickel and Brass Coins of the World. Reprint exact facsimile of the first edition that sold up to fifteen dollars. Price, \$1.75, postpaid. Hundreds of other numismatic books. What do you need? What have you to sell? Rare coins and numismatic books bought and sold.—Numismatic Book Shop, 6529 Lakewood Ave., Chicago, Ill. ap83

Next month forms for this department close August 2, but please let us have your copy earlier if possible.

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS—Cincinnati set, \$25; Columbia S C set, \$12.50; Delaware, \$1.75; Oregon, D, 1937, \$3.00; Texas set 1937, \$10.00; Cellophane or special plain envelopes for the above, 75 cents per 100.—Wetzel Bros., 131 Union Pl., Ridgefield Park, N. J. au1561

WE SELL paper currencies, all foreign countries, to collectors, clubs, dealers. Price list on request. We sell single or few pieces, also wholesale. Please write us. — International Foreign Exchange (Room 714), 166 West Jackson, Chicago. au1061

COINS—Ancient Indian. Details in 1936 Hobbies. Uncirculated coins and stamps (mint copies only), at 12½% over face and registration. Tourists always welcome.—Ghosal & Co., 85 Tantipara Lane, Santragachi, Howrah, India. ja128767

UNITED STATES — Large cent, two-cent bronze, three-cent nickel and bargain list, 25c. Eleven dates large cents, \$1.00. — George P. Coffin Company, Augusta, Maine. ja12325

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS for sale—1934 Maryland, \$1.70; 1918 Illinois, \$1.30; 1935-"1934" Boone, \$2.00; 1935 Arkansas, \$3.00; 1935 or 1936 San Diego, \$2.00; 1936 Boone, \$2.00. All postpaid.—Edward W. Cockey, 228 Hopkins Road, Baltimore, Maryland. ap12008

CALIFORNIA IMITATION QUARTERS and halves, Indian and Liberty heads, round and octagon, \$1.00 per dozen.—Hugo Landecker, 25 Kearny, San Francisco. s1205

GOOD INDIAN WAMPUM MONEY, 5 Notes, and Lists of U. S. and Foreign coins, 10c.—E. Roberts, Box 329, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. au1511

BARGAIN LIST COINS—You can save money by carrying it with you. Mailed to buyers only for stamp.—Walter Webb, Westminster Road, Rochester, N. Y. my12578

LAST CALL — 30 dates Indian cents, \$1.25. 20 dates large cents, \$2.25. 100 mixed foreign, \$1.00. Bargain list for stamp.—Maurice Gould, 11 Hillside, Worcester, Mass. au1031

LARGE, Indian and Lincoln cents for sale, also other coins. List for 3c stamp.—Chas. V. Jones, 6539 Minerva Ave., Chicago, Ill. ja6044

INDIAN HEAD PENNY, Kansas sale token and coin list, ten cents.—Chas. E. Banker, Salina, Kan. d6023

FOR SALE—Illustrated Premium Coin Book on Lincoln cents and commemorative half dollars, gold coins. Latest edition. Order immediately! Only 20c, postpaid.—Carl J. Raskin, 2822 South Beulevard, Dallas, Texas, U.S.A. au1561

3 DIFFERENT brilliant uncirculated "S" mint cents and selling list, only 25c. Value 50c.—Thomas Landon, 928 Keniston, Los Angeles, Calif. au1001

LOW PRICE Lincoln, Indian cents. Lists free.—Schlotzhauer's, 355 E. Orange, Lancaster, Penna. au1

UNITED STATES HALF CENTS, all different dates—4, \$1.00; 8, \$2.00; 12, \$3.25; 20, \$6.00. All fine.—Stephen K. Nagy, 8 South 18th Street, Philadelphia, Penna. au3543

HALF CENT, large cent, eagle cent, 2c piece, 3c piece, half dime. The lot, \$1.00, postpaid. — L. D. Gibson, B-122, Bandana, North Carolina. au1511

COMPLETE SETS mint mark cents, fine to uncirculated, very cheap.—R. W. Small, Tonkawa, Okla. jly12525

TOKENS

FOR SALE — Uncirculated Token Sets (2) 15c, Ala., Colo., Ill., Miss., Mo., New Mexico, Okla., La. 19 different 50c — George Harvey, 1501 N. Monroe, Peoria, Illinois. d6025

THE MART

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WANTED TO BUY

AMERICAN SHEET MUSIC; Congressional documents of any Congresses from the 1st to the 65th.—James C. Howgate, 190 State, Albany, N. Y. n12252

BARBER SHOP decorated shaving mugs. Give price and description in first letter.—Frank D. Fancher, 26 Prospect Avenue, Middletown, N. Y. au12252

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. A.N.A. 4915. jly12873

DANCE MASKS of primitive peoples used in ceremonials, healing, plays, also Japanese. Send photo, data and price.—K. Macgowan, 333 Bel-Air Road, Los Angeles, California. au157

SPANISH "COB" COINS, buccaneer relics and metal treasure chests or their photographs.—128 Nelson St., Kingston, Ontario, Canada. d12612

WANTED TO BUY—Antique oboes and piccolos with ivory trimmings.—G. F. Flodine, 827 9th Ave., N., St. Petersburg, Fla. s4001

WANTED—Money banks and toys.—Walter J. Henry, Adamsburg, Pa. ja6021

WANTED—Old timetables, pamphlets, guides, Mo. Pac. and other western railroads, also catalogues 1907 Rambler, Pope-Toledo and other cars.—C. F. Drake, 3210 Victor Place, Wichita, Kans. o3261

OLD MASKS WANTED—From any country. Preferable Japanese, Alaskan or American. Will pay good prices.—Chr. Rub, 1604 Courtney Ave., Hollywood, Calif. au3001

CASH FOR United States collections.—Doak, Fresno, Ohio. d669

TOY BANKS—Wanted to buy all kinds, either mechanical or non-mechanical, especially those made of cast-iron. Please describe and state condition when writing.—F. W. Wleder, 934 The Arlington, Berkeley, Calif. mh12863

MUSIC—Classical, vocal and instrumental. Sheets and albums. Also old American prints. Curriers, Frost, etc.—Burnley Co., 335 W. 57th St., New York City. f12832

GOLD WATCH CHAINS—Unusual, attractive.—Box 424, East Lansing, Mich. mh12651

MODERN BINOCULARS, field glasses, microscopes, telescopes, typewriters, cameras, films, projectors, curios, antiques. Pay highest cash price. Write and describe condition.—Weil's Curiosity Shop, 20 South Second Street, Philadelphia, Pa. au178

DIME NICKEL NOVELS—Beadles, Tousey, Munro, others.—Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. f12462

WANT Locomotive Builders Catalogs, Railroadiana, Railroad Relics. Send for our want list.—Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

OLD GOLD JEWELRY, all kinds.—Schwarz, 1225 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. my12132

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN POSTERS, handkerchiefs, songs, buttons, badges, etc.—J. S. Swalm, 36 West 44th, New York City. s4021

OLD BOOKS, Newspapers, Magazines. See our display Ad on page 85. The Bibliophile auc

WANTED—Old Presidential, political material, campaign badges, buttons, pictures, posters, handkerchiefs, china plates. Anything used in Presidential elections.—Seidman, 1 East 42nd St., New York. o12003

STONE SEALS AND CRESTS, mounted or unmounted.—Schwarz, 1225 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. jly12492

WOOD CARVINGS, including religious carvings and elephants, cartridges, blunderbuss and matchlock guns.—W. F. Koenig, Red Wing, Minn. mh12632

WILL BUY Western Union Christmas telegrams dated 1914 or earlier. Others dated prior to 1848.—W. H. Deppermann, 319 E. 50th St., New York, N. Y. au1

CASH FOR STERLING SILVER—Send us your Sterling Silver. Any condition. Best cash price. Your silver returned at our expense if price is not satisfactory.—Rothhill, 1114 E. 4th, Brooklyn, N. Y. mh12273

OLD STAMPS AND ENVELOPES Wanted. Will pay \$85 for 1924 1c green, Franklin, rotary-press, perforated eleven. Cash paid for certain stamps found in old trunks, etc., also on daily mail and in post offices. Please write before sending stamps.—Vernon Baker, Elyria, Ohio. au12dis.

WANTED—Fire marks of insurance companies, also firemen's trumpets, helmets, buckets and other fire antiquities.—Alwin Bulau, 128 Clinton Heights, Columbus, Ohio. my12264

MAPS AND PRINTS WANTED—Must deal with or originate from 17th century France or Spain, especially Paris. Describe fully.—P. A. Wadsworth, 4021 202nd St., Bayside, N. Y. o6213

WANTED—Old time tooth pullers called turn keys. If you have one be sure and write.—J. P. Tonsfeldt, White Salmon, Wash. n6462

CANES—Must be unusual in design, material or history. Send photo or sketch. Describe fully.—B. W. Cooke, 33 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. ja12672

WANTED—Early American advertising: Business cards, music, inclosures, old paid invoices, hand bills, etc.—I. Warshaw, 554 Park Ave., Albany, N. Y. f12612

STONE MOUNTAIN half dollar for any other uncirculated commemorative half.—C. G. Drake, Union City, Ga. s12p

OLD STAMPS AND ENVELOPES wanted in exchange for U. S. gold coins, rare Foreign mint Airmails, etc.—Vernon Baker, Elyria, Ohio. ap12

OLD SHOES, boots, sandals, moccasins, all nations, give age, history, photo or sketch, describe fully.—B. Cooke, 37 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. o12042

WANTED—Newspapers, magazines, dime novels, valentines, scrap books, gold coins, stamps, guns, clocks, graphophones or radios. Send full details and your cash price.—L. R. Oates, P. O. Box 585, Lakeland, Fla. mh12423

TRANSPORTATION TOKENS Wanted. Send stamp for want list.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. n6651

WANTED—Old textbooks, first editions, autographs, Christmas seals. Ten cents for lists and prices.—Wheeler, 1928 So. Walnut, Springfield, Illinois. d6633

ATLASES—Quote us any U. S. or World Atlases before 1870. Highest prices paid.—Argosy Book Stores, Inc., 114 E. 59th St., New York City. mh12003

WILL BUY old circus books, photos, programs, route books, show bills, mementos, etc.—Ralph Hadley, Lowry City, Mo. s3801

WANTED—Books and magazines pertaining to all all sports, old Atlases, histories of counties, town or old families and other historical items, books containing colored plates, all first editions of well known authors. Prints by A. B. Frost, Currier & Ives, old prints of towns and others, old broadsides, letters, autographs. Beadles Dime Book of Fun. If you have any of the above items or any others that may be of interest, write.—Joseph Liptak, 136 Washington Street, Paterson, New Jersey. au3023

WANTED—Interesting items regarding old Telegraph Companies, stamps, covers, blanks, messages. Give description, name, price.—Frank E. Lawrance, 150 Bay St., Jersey City, N. J. ja12003

WANTED—Accumulations of old American advertising; illustrated receipted bills; trade cards; bookplates; menus; catalogues of industry and business before 1875.—I. Warshaw, 554 Park Ave., Albany, N. Y. f12633

STONE MOUNTAIN half dollar for a Bureau of American Ethnology Report.—C. G. Drake, Union City, Ga. s12p

WANTED—Material on giants, human or animal, books, prints, photos, pamphlets, relics.—Independent, Lowry City, Mo. s369

JENNY LIND AND STEPHEN C. Foster material, stereoscopic views, books on railroads, old stampless envelopes, coins, old stage photos, Regina music box.—Curio Shop, 106 Court Street, Brooklyn, New York. ap12063

FOR SALE (Miscellaneous)

MUSICAL CLIPPINGS, books, magazines.—B. Kassal, Bur. Sta., Omaha, Neb. s2001

FOR SALE—World War sheet music (1914-18), 15c.—Blackford, 2002 N. 4th St., Harrisburg, Pa. au1

DEALERS ARE MAKING MONEY selling "Lord's Prayer on a Copper." Costs 2c, sells 10c. Particulars free. Sample 10c.—Dave Markus, 8 East Roosevelt Road, Chicago, Ill.

AMERICAN SCENES AND SUBJECTS, 1868-1870; old songs, marches, dances, famous authors, Civil War, National and Lincolniana, features 20 pieces, artistic block cuts, several volumes old songs, dances. All out of print; new condition; wonder collections. Send \$1. Full interesting details.—Mr. Grimes, 7 So. Swarthmore, Atlantic City, N. J. au1052

ASTROLOGY—Character, personality and vocational analysis by astrology. Send dime, birth date.—Robinson, 156 Fleet St., Portsmouth, N. H. au108

FOR SALE—Beautiful paisley shawl, 10 x 5 ft. Also Chinese antique bronze dragon lamp 6 ft. high.—Oscar P'ofe, 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago. s2

"RIDE YOUR HOBBIES" — Mine are Paper Money of all varieties and issues except Foreign, U. S. Coins in mixed lots, Civil War and Political Envelopes, Lincolnia. Correspondence solicited.—John E. Morse, Hadley, Mass. my83

HANDBOOK FOR SHELL COLLECTORS. 1,000 pictures and stories about them. Biggest seller of any natural history book ever issued. Send dollar bill for your copy. — Walter F. Webb, 202 Westminster Rd., Rochester, N. Y. my83

GLASS EYES, for toys, figures, novelties, humans. Imported, domestic.—Hofmann's Studio, 989-H Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. s12804

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FOR SALE to highest bidder. Old tobacco pipe. Has cover and picture of man playing musical instrument and date 1761 on front of bowl. Made of pipe clay or meerschaum.—Lillie Alexander, Box 147, Dillard, Ore. au1051

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SWAPPERS' PAGE

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WILL SWAP STAMPS, even trade, basis Scott or net. Need many listing 4c upwards, singles or quantity. Plenty fine material on hand to swap. Satisfaction guaranteed. Let's get together. — Orrin Richardson, 5252 3rd Ave., So., St. Petersburg, Florida. (Life Member S.P.A.) o3261

EXCHANGE better stamps for 8 and 16 mm. films in good condition.—Siklosi, 70 Jackson St., Passaic, N. J. s367

WANTED: Iowa and other obsolete bank notes and script. Correspondence invited with private collectors. Have some stamps and coins to exchange for Notes. —L. H. Ryan, Box 553, Ottumwa, Iowa. au3021

STAMPS—Exchange mint plate block four No. 369 (Lincoln bluish), perfs. touch left. Want fine Kentucky flintlock rifle. Superb mint plate block six, No. 1317 (50c Zepp.), for brass mounted flintlock horse pistol. 45 Tipex sheets for good flintlock pistol. Fine set Parks mint plate box six, for pewter tankard. Coronations complete for antique silver or marked pewter.—Wm. Reeder, 10 Chatham, Upper Darby, Pa. au1621

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER and case, Henley's formula book, printing, curios, to exchange for exceptional oddity suitable for store window or museum exhibit. Describe.—Independent, Lowry City, Missouri. s3651

TRADE BUTTERFLIES — Thousands beautiful All-World, in papers, named but not mounted, for good quality better grade stamps only. Accept any Mint and Old U. S. A., good British Colonies (preferred) or fine foreign. State species preferred. Also trade natural and dyed, pressed grasses and flowers, floss, colored scenic backgrounds, mounts, artificial bodies and other materials required for making Butterfly Lamp Shades, Trays, etc.—G. MacBean, 2425 W. 45 Ave., Vancouver, B. C. mh12468

TRADE BONES AND PIECES, AND skull pieces and remnants and occasional complete (crude) artifacts of oldest known inhabitants of America—the world famous "Longheads" of the great Fraser Midden situated near here. These people came from Asia—3,000 years ago. Everything guaranteed genuine. Very scarce. Very limited supply. Generous sample of the Sea Shell debris of which the Midden is composed sent free with each trade. Trade only for good Mint (any) or old U. S. A. or British Colonies stamps.—G. MacBean, 2425 W. 45 Ave., Vancouver, B. C. d6063

EXCHANGE—Milk glass hen or rooster dish, guaranteed genuine for Lynchburg Commemorative half dollar.—W. H. Karr, Windsor, Mo. au369

KANSAS TOKENS — For any number same value your state, one for each U. S. Commemorative except N.R.A. or Chicago. Jubilees or Coronation accepted.—Vincent Cool, Montrose, Kansas. o3001

MASONIC penny (Mark), my chapter, exchanged for foreign masonic chapter penny. Correspondence invited.—L. Frank Smith, Albany, Missouri. au163

EXCHANGE 3 sheets (1928-'30) of Christmas seals for any uncirculated commemorative half dollar, or 6 sheets of the years 1931 to 1936.—Wm. J. Seymour, Hinton, Iowa. o3801

AMERICAN AUTOGRAPH MATERIAL, letters of presidents, cabinet officers, generals, etc., available for early United States postage stamps on envelopes. List Free.—Harry Konwiser, 181 Claremont Avenue, New York City. ja6001

WANTED—Anything related to pharmacy, pharmaceutical books, glassware, mortars and pestles, show globes, equipment. Have old coins, commemorative halves and stamps.—J. Cheris, 2 Chestnut St., Albany, N. Y. je12633

HAVE STAMPS, stamp magazines, catalogs, cancellations, view cards, cut squares, covers. Wanted: Stamps, "Hobbies." Swap anything. Wants—Offers?—John Page, 218 Sixth, South Boston, Mass. n12672

DUPLICATE AUTOGRAPHS, old prints and engravings (before 1868), newspapers before 1865, for autographs, Godey books, old glass and china.—Blackford, 2002 N. 4th St., Harrisburg, Pa. au1041

OFFER rare early magazines from 1743 to The American Apollo, 1793. Want autographs, especially Edison.—Hoag, 2198 Troy Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. my12822

U. S. ARMY AND NAVY book match folders wanted. Ships, navy yards, forts, etc. Offer folders, labels, stamps.—Robert Oliver, 75-74—113 St., Forest Hills, N. Y. o3001

EXCHANGE—Harmony instructions by mail. Prefer old glass. Will consider anything else.—Keim, 4549 194th St., Flushing, N. Y. d12822

WANTED — Oriental, African curios (weapons, idols, figures, carvings, pipes); also stamps, weapons, Indian pipes, ship models. Have hundreds of items.—Suhtter, 4735 Rorer, Philadelphia, Pa. au3001

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TRADE — Dentists tools for canned fruits.—John Kritschgan, Scottdale, Pa. au304

WILL TRADE—200 lb. Bar Bell set, 3 courses, value \$30. Want friction or chain belt rowing machine, good condition.—Michael Greene, Ely, Minn. au105

TRADE YOUR INEXPENSIVE DUP-licate stamps. Information free.—Ligonier Stamp Exchange, Route 3, Ligonier, Penna. au306

TRADE—19th century U. S. for Central and South American stamps.—N. Horn, 1907 Loring Place, Bronx, N. Y. s6211

FOSSILS, Trilobites (Calymene), etc., for others.—Carrie B. Williams, Clarks-ville, O. au122

WILL EXCHANGE—gem stones, opals, garnets, topaz, bloodstones, sapphires, turquoise, tourmalines, agates, cameos, etc., for autographs, stampless covers, Civil War covers, old stamps, mint stamps, book marks, bird points, drills, arrowheads, gold, silver ores, crystals, polished minerals, polished woods, fine fossils, ferns, trilobites, snails, fish, crinoids, old cuff buttons, paper money, encased stamps, gold coins, rare books, small curios. What have you?—Hobby Shop, 1271 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, New York. my12048

EXCHANGE desired with book match collectors.—Walter Underwood, 2517 O St., Sacramento, Calif. o325

WILL GIVE \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 fine Confederate bills for 100 commemorative stamps. — Howard, 820 Northwest 12th Court, Miami, Fla. au102

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STATE TAX, foreign revenues, tax paid. Exchange wanted. — Vanderhoof, 339 Grand Ave., Long Beach, Cal. my12081

25 DIFFERENT foreign view cards for 100 commemoratives. No Bicentennials, Chicago or NRA.—Dinnerstein, 531 Bristol St., Brooklyn, N. Y. je12822

WILL TRADE 50 Indian head, 75 Lincoln or 4 large cents for commemorative half dollars, except Columbians. Trade coins for Smith's encyclopedia of coins, arrowheads for old coins.—Hamilton, 716 18th St., Denver, Colo. s3531

WRESTLING GIRLS PHOTOS (nothing obscene), to trade for United States stamps.—Bernard Kobel, Frankfort, Indiana. s3001

PHOTOGRAPH COLLECTORS—I have hundreds of photos to exchange. Send ten and receive ten.—L. D. Gibson, B-123, Bandana, North Carolina. ja348

WILL TRADE good Canada, Colonials, Foreign, Silver Jubilees. Wanted: U. S. commemoratives. Send accumulations. Good singles, blocks. Get acquainted. — James Shrimpton, Wadena, Saskatchewan. Member Canadian Societies. o3401

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EXCHANGE—World Mixture stamps, 5c pound. Information given free. — Dutton Efker, Anaheim, California. s12651

TRADE—Sales Token Sets (2) Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, Mississippi, for uncirculated cent, D or S, before 1934. — Geo. Harvey, 1501 N. Monroe St., Peoria, Ill. s369

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EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps, cataloguing 4c and over. Details for 3c postage. — Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, Erie Co., New York. S.P.A. 6985. o12651

\$5.00 #573 FOR 100 COMMEMORATIVES. #572 or #573 initialed for 50. No Bicentennials, Chicago or #732. — John Barry, 35 Washington Ave., Irvington, New Jersey. ja12003

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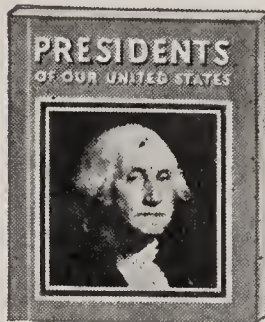
WILL TRADE First Day covers. Send list of what you have and what you want first time and save correspondence. — W. F. Housman, Steelton, Pa. au3001

WILL EXCHANGE mint U. S. commemoratives for 19th century. — Herman Poblner, 1350 Broadway, New York City. ja12081

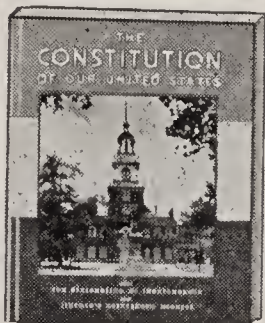
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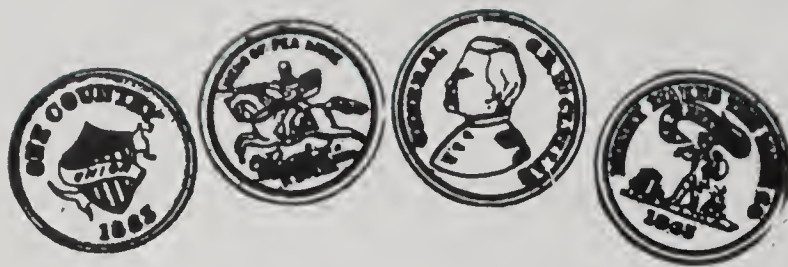
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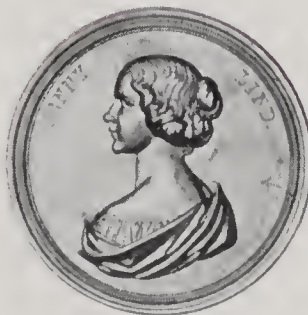


NATURAL HISTORY

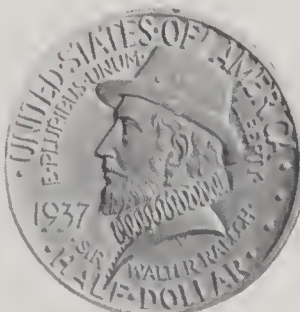
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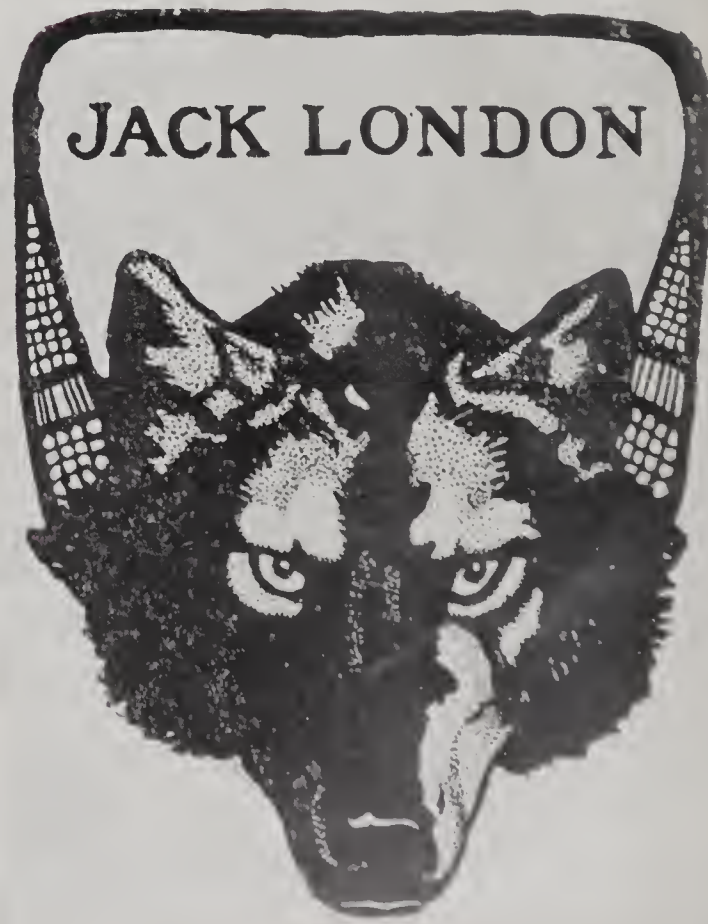
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COINS



BOOKPLATES

The 7th Number
42nd Year

Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

September, 1937

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NEW YORK PHILATELIST
HOBBY WORLD
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THE COLLECTOR

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AMONG THE ARTICLES IN THIS ISSUE

Wood-Carvings
The "Voice of Experience"
The Toy Bank Collection of Dr. Corby
In Defense of the China Doll
Prints from the Land o' Heather
Autograph Collection of the Mills Family
Jumbo
Lincoln's Premonitions
More Familiar Than the Moon
Market Notes and News
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Numismatic Thoughts
Recollections of an Old Collector
Bookplates—The Pet Aversion of Befuddled Borrowers
Guns From Every Land
A Wyoming Collector
A Museum in Stone
Muldoon the Solid Man
A Strange Gem Family
Etc.

DEPARTMENTS

Resides—much other news of interest in the following departments: Paintings, Doll-ology, Old Prints, Autographs, Circassiana, Lincolniana, Oriental, Stamps, Antiques, Glass and China, Numismatics, Mostly About Books, Firearms, Indian Relics, Museums, Gems and Minerals, Record Collecting, Natural History, Match Box Labels, Etc.

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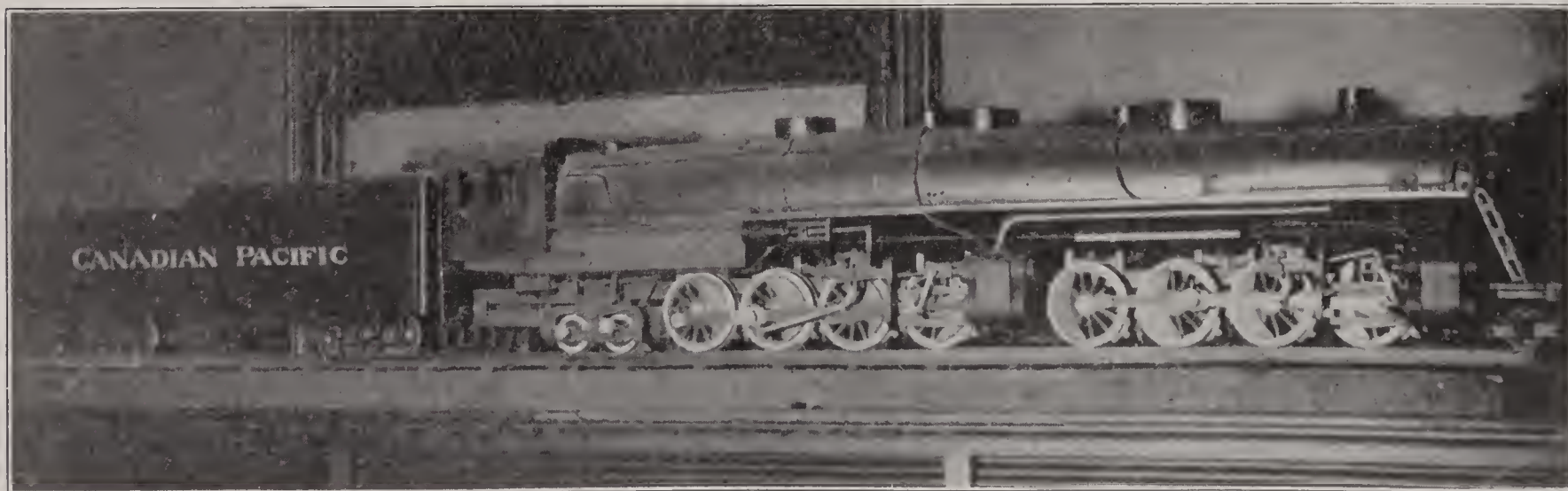
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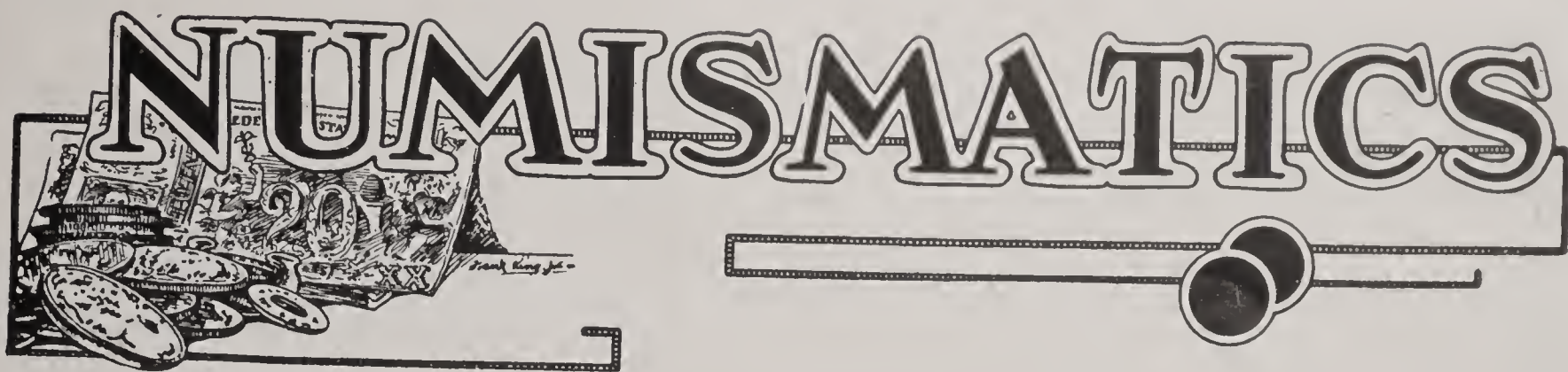
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Numismatic Thoughts

By FRANK C. ROSS

L. H. ROBBINS in the New York Times gives a very apt reply to those few who belittle coin collecting and other hobbies: "The hobby riders' roster grows year by year, and more and more persons take time,—deliberately and determinedly,—to work and play in their own chosen way. Some divine itch in their systems incites them to say to business; 'for the moment, kindly go hang'."

Business before hobbies, but hobbies after business.

* * *

Have you a "proof" Rockefeller dime? As the demand for souvenirs of the world's modern Croesus, the late John D. Rockefeller, increases, the thousands of dimes given away by him will grow into hundreds of thousands, but before buying, the souvenir hunters will insist on the proof of genuineness; how many "proof" Rockefeller dimes are there? A framed dime with the following letter accompanying it attracted much attention at a recent coin exhibit:

"Mr. Rockefeller thanks you for the rare coin (1844 dime) which you kindly sent him. Be assured of his appreciation. He is returning you one of his new dimes, which please accept with his kindest regards and all best wishes for you and yours."

Mr. Rockefeller was human, even as you and I.

* * *

"More than thirty thousand persons all over the world cherish dimes presented by John D. Rockefeller. To most of them the dimes represent merely souvenirs of fleeting contact with one of the world's richest men."
—*Kansas City Star*.

* * *

Recently a jar full of "Owl" coins 2200 years old was unearthed in North Syria, and they proved to be counterfeits. Counterfeiters of today don't come by their living honestly, but they have an ancestry dating back more than two thousand years as precedent for their trade.

An exchange says that the cacao bean was used as money by ancient Mexicans, and that cacao is now used as flavoring for chocolate ice cream. Frozen assets, so to speak.

* * *

We have become so accustomed to hearing about the big stone money of Yap that we take it for granted their currency consists entirely of grindstones and pebbles. A London paper says they also use cloth garments, called Lava-Lavas, for money and that oyster shells are used in small transactions. Yap is a mighty poor place for counterfeiters, for how can one counterfeit a stone, a dress, or a shell.

* * *

Don't procrastinate; don't put it off too late to get your duplicate set of 1937 proof coins from the mint. Proof coins are priced much higher than coins even in uncirculated condition, so secure your sets now while they can be purchased direct from the mint at a very small additional cost.

* * *

"Hands across the sea." This explains one of the reasons American coins are becoming scarce. We collect foreign coins, but did it ever occur to you that foreigners dabble in our money. The following is an item from a London numismatic magazine in reporting the meeting of the Manchester (England) Numismatic Society: "Mr. A. E. Bagnall showed an interesting lot of early coins and tokens of the American and West Indian Colonies, including those of Massachusetts, Kentucky, Virginia, and New York."

* * *

The Chinese take their coins seriously. The Chinese dollar of 1932 shows flying geese and a sun. The coin was withdrawn, as the Chinaman, piercing the veil as they thought, they saw Japan in the Rising Sun and its aeroplanes in the flying geese. Can one blame the Chinese for "seeing things" after their late experiences?

On one of the new English farthings you have no doubt noticed a little bird and wondered "why?" It may be a Jenny Wren to you, but it is to the English the little pet of folklore, the Royal wren. As the story goes, all the birds came together to select a king, and there was much dispute as to the manner of choosing. The peacock insisted the King should be chosen as to beauty; the owls, as to dignity; the best talker, said the parrot. The eagle demanded that it be a test of high flying. An account of the test flying is taken from the Book of Knowledge; "And as the eagle was strong and fierce, he compelled the assembly to agree to the test. At a signal, the birds rose up, and tried to outfly each other, and the eagle soon soared above them all, and went up to an amazing height until his strength was exhausted. Then a wren, who had been perching on his back, flew a little higher than the eagle had gone. So, to the great disgust of the eagle, the little wren became king."

* * *

Pity the poor coin dealer. The following is only one of many sample letters received from coin dealers. "Every time I sell an 1864 sent with an "L" on the ribbon I am called the choicest names, told I need a magnifying glass, and other choice remarks. Some return the coin honestly believing I have tried to cheat them by misrepresenting the coin."

Quoting from a broadcast of Bill the Coin Man (Wm. Brimelow): "The initial "L" appears on the ribbon hanging from the bonnet of the Indian Head cent of 1864. To find this letter "L" place the coin with the nose down, then the letter can be easily located. By the way, the coin must be in uncirculated condition, otherwise you cannot see the letter."

* * *

Do not tell a beginner, especially a young boy, in an officious, superior manner what he must collect, or even what he should collect. Telling a youngster what coins he must collect is as fruitless as telling him what games he must play or what books he must read. Let him try them all out and make his own choice by natural elimination and selection. A boy will never get a thrill if forced to do against his will. Make your sugges-

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tion in the form of a question; ask him what he thinks of a certain phase of the hobby; it may be just the cue he needs.

* * *

One good thing about selecting phases of the game on which to specialize one cannot make a bad selection as there is no such thing as a bad phase in numismatics. It is not a matter of good or bad selection but a matter of preference of taste, and all things numismatic are appetizing to coin collectors, some preferring vanilla and others chocolate flavor.

* * *

"Make not your sail too large for your ship." In starting a coin collection, unless you have money to burn, do not try to buy up all the high priced coins in the world. You will run out of ready cash before your collection is well started. Buy the least expensive ones first and buy the rarities only as you can afford them. Don't let your collection get top heavy; make your sail fit your ship.

* * *

"If Cupid deals you a bad break," says Mary McCormic, "change the color of your hair and start a new chapter. If you start a hobby and do not like, don't give up hobbies but change to coin collecting and you are sure to like the new chapter.

* * *

"The day is not far distant when the man who dies leaving behind him millions of available wealth, which was free for him to administer during life, will pass away unwept, unhonored and unsung, no matter to what uses he leaves the dross which

he cannot take with him."—*Andrew Carnegie.*

* * *

Coin collectors, better than any one else, learn that money is to be utilized, not miser-sized.

Andrew Carnegie had a hobby, and a good one. His hobby was donating library buildings to communities and his hobby will carry his name down to posterity as a benefactor of mankind, not as an amasser of wealth.

* * *

Albert E. Wiggam says "the wealth of a community can be reckoned by the size of the tombstones." The contentment of a community can be reckoned by its hobbies. Discussing hobbies in the living room is more conducive of neighborly friendliness than exchanging gossip over the back fence.

* * *

A "thinking" correspondent's letter contains the following "thoughts" which I take for granted are original with him. If not original, apologies to the originators.

Why is Ireland the richest of countries? It's capital is always "Dublin."

The difference between capital and labor? Money loaned is capital; repayment is labor.

The most popular paper? Bank note.

The most paying business? Cashier's.

Why is paper money more valuable than gold? When you purse it you double it; when you take it out you find it in—creases.

* * *

Richard W. Fields said "A hobby is but another name for an added interest in life, and each additional interest not only gives life a richer meaning but increases that invaluable possession—self-sufficiency."

A hobby is more than an "interest" in life, it is a prime necessity. It prevents leisure from being a vacuum. A vacuum is "nothing" and who wants to be a nil. The blessing of leisure is not idleness but a change from work to diversion. Select a vocation for your leisure hours, and in making your selection just reserve a little section for the hobby, coin collection.

Any Brasher Doubloons?

How about this?

"Boston, Mass., April 1, 1937

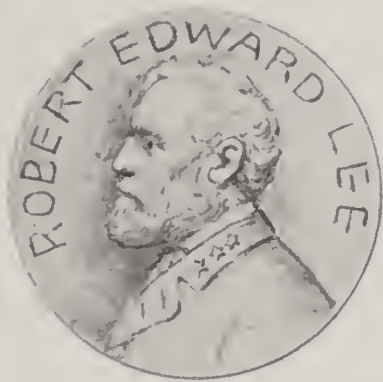
Elder Shop:

Gentlemen:

Kindly advise me if you have any Brasher Doubloons in your coin collection?

Please quote price and tell what the quality is. G. C.

There's a chance, — coin dealers. Speak up!



**FOR
SALE!**



**Copper Medallions one and one-quarter
inches in diameter.**

Were sold in 1929 to help finance purchase of Stratford. Remainder for sale at fifty cents each, ten for three dollars. Am interested in purchase of books written by William Ames, D.D. who died in Rotterdam in 1633 and in old maps of S.E. United States.

DR. C. C. HARROLD

SPRING STREET

MACON, GA.

Recollections of an Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

U. S. Pattern Coins

WHO realizes that more than 1752 varieties of U. S. Pattern coins, which were never legally adopted for general use, have been struck in the United States? These patterns were first struck in the year 1792 and the last were issued about 1909. The disme of 1792 is rated as the first pattern ever issued by the U. S. Mint. But don't forget there were many patterns issued long years before that by various individuals both here and in Europe. Mention should be made of the earlier ones such as the 1783 Nova Constellatio cents, with the all-seeing eye, which David Proskey told the writer once was "the earliest U. S. cent, authoritatively issued." We see the same issues in 1785 and there are others of great rarity of this same type dated 1786, of which the writer has had two specimens in forty years. The state cents were of course issued with authority, but by the states alone. The Fugio cent, one of the most interesting of all, was first minted in 1787, but the dollar of the same general type, with a sun dial preceded it, being dated 1776, from a design by Benjamin Franklin, that fearless and wise patriot of the French and Indian War and Revolutionary War periods, a man who for many reasons lived fully a hundred years in advance of his time, a great friend of the elder Dupre who executed the celebrated Libertas Americana medal, whose liberty head with the pole and cap was the model for our handsomest cents, struck in the year 1796. Do all our cent collectors realize where the beautiful head Liberty, seen on those early cents originated?

The half disme of 1792, the silver-center cent, the celebrated Birch cent,

1792; the nude bust cent of 1792 with the eagle on a portion of a globe, were rare and interesting forerunners of our widely varied early coinage, which used so very many different dies and required the work of various artists. The 1794 dollar in copper is a great rarity and is listed by Mr. Adams in his work on patterns, which was in the collection of the late Wm. H. Woodin. Its present whereabouts is unknown to the writer as Mr. Woodin sold his collection. Mr. Brand may have gotten possession of this rare trial coin of the first year the dollar was regularly coined. Some few of the early gold coins, the ten and five dollar ones, were struck in limited numbers in silver and copper. There is a copper quarter dollar of 1827 of the greatest rarity. Speaking of cent patterns, the silver center cent of 1792 is by all means the rarest. The writer sold one in 1908 at auction in New York, 29 years ago, for over \$400. Virgil M. Brand was the buyer. Speaking of late unlisted patterns which have passed through the writer's hands, I mention a Lincoln cent of 1909, struck in pure nickel. Two of these were turned over to me for sale at auction by a former director of the Mint. They sold for \$110 each at the sale. Dr. Compartment of the mint, who died some years ago, informed the writer that a peddler in old metals had once shown him a Lincoln cent struck in gold. It had been offered to him for \$75 and the offer refused. What became of that cent in gold remains a mystery. Doubtless it would bring several hundred dollars today if it appeared. Someone at the mint had evidently struck a quarter eagle flank under the cent dies and behold, a

(Continued on next page)

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16	1924 Huguenot Walloon	-----	3.35
20	1925 Fort Vancouver	-----	7.85
24	1926 Oregon Trail, S mint	-----	1.25
26	1928 Oregon Trail	-----	4.50
27	1933 Oregon Trail, D mint	-----	9.25
28	1934 Oregon Trail, D mint	-----	4.45
29	1936 Oregon Trail, P mint	-----	2.65
30	1936 Oregon Trail, S mint	-----	9.25
34	1934 Texas Centennial	-----	1.05
41	1934 Daniel Boone, Kentucky	-----	3.95
42	1935 Daniel Boone, P mint	-----	2.25
43	1935 Daniel Boone, D mint	-----	4.65
44	1935 Daniel Boone, S mint	-----	4.75
47	1936 Daniel Boone, S mint	-----	5.15
48	1936 Daniel Boone, D mint	-----	4.95
50	1935 Old Spanish Trail	-----	5.25
51	1935 San Diego	-----	1.45
53	1935 Hudson	-----	7.35
55	1935 Arkansas, P mint	-----	2.35
64	1936 Albany	-----	2.05
65	1936 Bridgeport	-----	2.10
80	1936 Columbia, set of three mints	-----	13.95
81	1936 Elgin Centennial	-----	1.35
84	1937 Sir Walter Raleigh	-----	1.65
86	1937 Delaware	-----	1.75
87	1937 New Rochelle	-----	2.00
88	1937 Gettysburg	-----	1.75
89	1937 Daniel Boone, P and D mint, set of two mints	-----	8.55

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El Paso, Texas

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Lincoln cent in gold! Doubtless it had got passed out of the mint as a cent, as it would not while new look so different from a brilliant red Lincoln cent. At least it escaped notice at the mint, that is certain, for Com-parette averred to the writer that the coin had come to that peddler as a piece of junk, old gold.

Bolen's Counterfeit Bar Cent

W. Eliot Woodward, a celebrated old time collector, under date of June 3, 1862, wrote that he had secured the dies of the U. S. A. Bar cent pattern, cut by Bolen, and was striking twelve copies in silver. Woodward stated he had purchased the dies for the purpose of suppressing them, but strange to say he denied this ambition by the first statement. He states these counterfeits which were as well executed as the originals, may be determined from the genuine bar cents by observing that the letter S passes over instead of under the "A." He offered the twelve silver replicas "at four dollars apiece," which proves that the numismatist of that early day also had his problems. In the very same letter Woodward gave us interesting details of another matter in which the writer is particularly interested, viz. the medals and tokens of W. H. Harrison. He referred to the Harrison Jubilee medal (the Bunker Hill type). He stated he had the dies repaired by the celebrated artist, George H. Lovett, Esqr, of New York, with instructions to destroy them after striking five medals in silver, twenty-five in copper and twenty in white metal, with the addition of a set for his private collection.

The writer has all of the above Harrison pieces in his private collection, including one in white metal, not mentioned in this letter.

The slang phrase, "Don't care a dam," has a different connotation than most of us think. The last word is not damn. Dam refers to an Indian coin which is worth less than one cent in American money.

COMMENTS

From a Member of the New Zealand Numismatic Society

Wellington, New Zealand,
24th June, 1937

Dear Mr. Ross,

"What American coins do foreigners collect?" I should say that commemoratives attract the attention of the average non-American, mainly because of the attractiveness and variety of designs, and because of the historical associations. At least that is what I go for, and what I see in most collections here. In most collections, also, there is the usual representative lot, the worn dollar and half dollar, the heavy cent, and perhaps the Californian gold half dollars, but the keen collector seems to be attracted more by the designs than by any other factor. I have not seen any complete series of American coins of any denomination here. The Indian head and the buffalo occupy a prominent place in most collections because of the arresting designs, and a few have the Hawaiian commemorative which is supposed to be the only American coin with a portrait of a British subject. There is no doubt that outstanding designs on coins help to place any country on the numismatic map of the world, and your country has made some outstanding contributions in this connection. Conventional designs and ornate numbers or "denominations" do not attract, and are too utilitarian for the average collector here. Incidentally I do not regard myself as a "foreigner" in relation to your country, although we have different flags. Technically the term used in your letter may be right but I feel that coming from the same stock and speaking the same language we are in a sense more closely associated than with the Bulgarians, the Turks, and others whom I regard as real "foreigners." You will pardon my mentioning this but the word seemed curious to me at first glance,

and I thought I would have a pop at you over it. Actually your country is closer to us geographically than our home country and American institutions have had a definite effect on New Zealand life in many ways. Your movie programs dominate our cinema shows. American expressions and American songs have wide currency here, and it would appear that most of our spare cash is used to buy American motor cars and "gas."

About a year ago I crossed your country on the way back to New Zealand on a round the World trip but I was able to contact with San Francisco numismatists only. Some day I may retrace my steps.

—Allan Sutherland

In Museum Collections

Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., has a collection of 115 coins of Siam, which were presented by the Rev. D. William Harris, principal of the Prince Royal's College, Chiangmai, Siam. Included are several cowrie shell specimen. One of the latter types is known as "pig's mouth" because of a fancied resemblance to the pig.

* * *

The Nebraska Historical Society, with headquarters at Lincoln, has two gold coins which were taken from Jefferson Davis at the time the Confederate president was captured by the Fourth Michigan Cavalry near Irwinville, Ga., May 10, 1865. These coins had been in the possession of a Nebraskan until turned over to the society.

* * *

Among unique historical relics shown in the McCord National Museum of McGill University and at the Chateau de Ramesay, Montreal, Que., are several examples of playing card money. Playing card money originated during the days when real money was scarce. So the enterprising pioneers converted their playing cards into legal tender. The administrators of the Province signed the cards on the back to make them legal money. The museum also has a land transfer written on the back of a jack of hearts by a voyager to the northwest in the days when writing paper was scarce also in the Province.

Money Oddities

For the back strain which he said he acquired when he carried \$100 in pennies (10,000 coins) from one bank to another, Richard Holland, bank messenger of Yonkers, N. Y., was awarded \$10.69 compensation. The pennies weighed 75 pounds.

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE, 1937

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars—regular	\$ 641,217.50	-----	-----	\$ 641,217.50	1,282,435
Half dollars — Gettysburg, Battle of	25,014.00	-----	-----	25,014.00	50,028
Half dollars — Roanoke Island, N. C.	12,507.50	-----	-----	12,507.50	25,015
Quarter dollars	546,144.75	-----	-----	546,144.75	2,184,579
Dimes	625,060.60	-----	-----	625,060.60	6,250,606
Total silver	\$1,849,944.35	-----	-----	\$1,849,944.35	9,792,663
MINOR					
Five cent nickels	\$ 247,238.20	-----	\$147,000.00	\$ 394,238.20	7,884,764
One cent bronze	97,360.00	-----	70,000.00	167,360.00	16,736,000
Total minor	\$ 344,598.20	-----	\$217,000.00	561,598.20	24,620,764
Total domestic coinage	\$2,194,542.55	-----	\$217,000.00	\$2,411,542.55	34,413,427

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

At Philadelphia Mint

Cuba, Silver, 900 fine 1 Pe o1,100,000 pieces

THE VDB's

By FLETCHER SKIPWORTH

"1909 Lincoln with or without VDB" is not an uncommon advertisement. In the May issue of HOBBIES under the heading Numismatic Thoughts, by Frank Ross, is an item about the VDB for 1909. I have noticed a lot of items in the coin publications dealing with the 1909 Lincoln "with or without." Now what is strange to me is that no reference is made to any of the other VDB's like the 1926 or 1919 or any of the Lincolns from 1919 to 1936. I have only been interested in coins for the past few years and it might be that this question of the later Brenner's was settled long ago, and that I am the only one who doesn't know about it. I hope this is the case so I won't be guilty of uncrowning this 1909'er that has enjoyed this singular popularity for so many years.

If I don't do anything else by mentioning this pesky thing but teach the youngsters who are interested in numismatics to watch their coins closely, I will have done something at least.

Pick up a 1919 Lincoln and look closely at the point where the right sleeve is cut off to form the inner rim of the coin and with the aid of a good glass you will see plainly the incused letters VDB. I don't believe there is a single Lincoln from 1919 to 1936 but what has this on it. But I have been unable to find it on the earlier ones except of course, the 1909. It may be

on some of them for I have not examined all of them. I have a general collection of coins and don't go in for centers or freaks but don't fail to notice them. Those who fail to observe their coins closely, miss a lot of fun and knowledge. In December 1918 I made a purchase in a shop in Nevers, France, and received a two franc gold certificate in change. I kept this bill as a keepsake and just the other day I noticed the blamed thing had the issue date of November 11, 1918, on it. Knowing the excitement that prevailed in France on that day, I doubt if there were many of these bills printed, since all shops closed up and a general celebration was in order.

I have found a good many interesting things about coins since I started this most interesting hobby of collecting. A good many freaks and off centers can be found if one watches closely for them. Although I am not a collector of these types, I never fail to note them and find a ready buyer for them. Right now I am forming a set of the commemoratives. I consider them the most interesting of our coins.

I would like to know more about the why and whatfor of the VDB's. Why Mr. Brenner initialed the 1909 and then quit until 1919 and then put the tiny letters in a different place. Does anyone know?

Coin Notes

There was a young man from Bushong, who "stole" a rare coin for a "song"; but the man he was "bit," for it proved counterfeit; he's no longer strong for a song that is wrong.

Supply your wants according to your means. Build your home to fit your purse. It is not the size of the house nor the cost of the furnishings that make the home, but the love of domesticity. Build your old coin collection to fit your new coin resources. It is not the size of your collection nor the price of your coins that make a friendly collection, but the love of numismatics. It is the interest you put into your hobby, not the money, that, like virtue, brings its own reward. There is as much love in a cottage as there is in a palace; as much delight in a minor collection as in a major one.

S. M. Koepfel of Los Angeles, Cal., has been appointed district secretary of the American Numismatic Association for Southern California.

What Is Money?

Dog's teeth pass for money in the Island of Papua, in the Pacific Ocean. Dogs are scarce in Papua.

Maria Molnar, Hungarian Calvinistic missionary in Papua, found that out in a hurry. She went back to her home in Budapest, Hungary, issued a public appeal for dog's teeth.

She collected enough dog's teeth to build a mission hospital in Papua, and still has enough teeth left over to make a comfortable fortune — in Papua.—Daily Record.

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Retail Catalogue 10c

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25 Indian head cents, diff. dates good..\$1.00
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5 Half cents, diff. dates good 1.00
7 Half cents, diff. dates fair, clear.. 1.00
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10 Large cents, diff. dates good 1.00
15 Large cents, diff. dates fair, clear 1.00
5 Half dimes, diff. dates very good.. 1.00
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1937 Texas P, D and S, set 7.00
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Jenny Lind Medals and Jetons

By LEONIDAS WESTERVELT

(Illustrations from the Author's Collection)

GENIUS, as interpreted by the talent of the actor, the brush of the painter, the pen of the author, or the voice of the singer, may be lost to mankind through the passing of years. But, as commemorated on a coin or medal, by the art of the designer, the skill of the engraver, it becomes eternal.

Thus, we turn with interest to the medals and jetons which so appropriately and reverently extol the genius of that distinguished and world beloved singer,—Jenny Lind.

An eminent music authority points out that the Swedish Nightingale, as she was known universally, has been honored by medalic art more frequently than any other songstress.

In Vienna, on February 18, 1847, occurred the memorable first performance of Meyerbeer's opera, *Vielka*. The chief role had been written expressly for Jenny Lind who, though widely recognized as a singer of ability in Sweden, Finland, Germany and Austria, had not reached the full power of her genius up to this time. The opera proved a triumph for composer and prima donna, and, at the fall of the final curtain, a graceful compliment awaited Jenny Lind. On behalf of music lovers of Vienna, Radnitzky, one of the most talented medalists of his generation, had designed an appropriate and artistically conceived

medal which, struck in gold, was handed over the footlights to the young songstress together with a scroll encircled by a silver laurel wreath, bearing signatures of leaders in the Viennese art world. On the obverse of this medal is the head of Jenny Lind; the reverse shows a swan (the emblem of song), with a laurel branch. Above is the motto: "Nescit * Occasum" (Her star remains in the ascendant); below, "Der Hohen Kunstlerin Ihre Begeisteren Verehrer, MDCCCXLVII, Wien" (To the famous artist from her enthusiastic Admirers—Vienna, 1847).

The prima donna's noted London debut took place at Her Majesty's Theatre, May 4th of the same year. She had chosen the part of Alice in Meyerbeer's 'Roberto il Diavolo,' one of her most successful roles, and the crush caused by those who clamored to hear her is said to have been unprecedented. Queen Victoria,—later to become a close friend of Jenny Lind,—the Prince Consort, the Dowager Queen, and other members of Royalty were present, as well as representatives from almost every important family in London. The performance was received with the greatest enthusiasm. To mark this important event in the 'Nightingale's' career, a medal was struck by Allen and Moore, medal manufacturers of Bir-

mingham, England. The obverse shows the singer's head and shoulders, facing front; on the reverse is a lyre surrounded by cluster of lilies and roses on which a nightingale perches. Above is the legend: "Nescit * Occasum" (borrowed from the Viennese medal); below, "Nata 1821" (Born, 1821). The date is erroneous as Jenny Lind was born October 6th, 1820.

The following spring, after her very successful season in London, the songstress, at request of King Oscar I of Sweden, returned to the city so close to her heart,—Stockholm. The engagement was to be brief; eight concerts only. Tickets were sold at auction, and the entire profits, (approximately \$9,165) generously donated to the fund for the education and support of pupils of the Royal Theatre School. Thus did Jenny Lind charmingly pay a debt of gratitude to the institution which first gave her voice to the world.

In June, 1848, she received a tribute illustrating the deep affection of her compatriots. A portrait medal, dignified in conception and graceful in line—the most praiseworthy, in our opinion, of the Jenny Lind medals—was designed by the distinguished Swedish medalist Quarnstrom, and struck at the Royal Mint, in gold, silver and bronze. These three medals were presented to the 'Nightingale' with an appropriate address signed by the King, the Royal family, and every person of importance in Stockholm's coterie of art and music. The medals were treasured by the recipient throughout her life, and were willed to the National Museum, Stock-

Jetons (Card Counters) and Medalets, commemorating Jenny Lind. Nos. 1 (in gilt bronze), 3 (in copper); 4, and 5, (in brass), are jetons, Nos. 2, (in copper), and 6, (in silver), are medalets.



holm. The obverse of this Portrait Memorial Medal, as it is known, bears a draped bust of the prima donna in profile. (See cover illustration). Below, close to border, at right, is the name of the engraver P. H. Lundgren; at left, name of the designer, C. G. Quarnstrom. On the reverse, are four symbolic figures—Genius of Song (with harp) is seated on throne; Patriotism (with shield and palm) stands right; Charity (holding child) left; and Gratitude (bearing wreath of immortelles) kneels at foot of throne, and inscribes on its base the dates of the gifts, — December 3rd, 1847 and April 12th, 1848,—to the Royal Theatre School. In exergue: "Minnesgard ar Tonkonstens Vanner I Stockholm" (In memory of the friends of Lyric Art in Stockholm). The whole within a border of eight laurel wreaths alternating with eight harps,—ribbon streamers between. In the wreaths are inscribed the chief operatic roles sung by Jenny Lind, viz: Norma, Lucie, Agatha, Amina, Susanna, Alice, Marie, Ildina.

January 9, 1850, was an important day in the career of Jenny Lind since it was then she signed the contract for an American concert tour under the management of Phineas Taylor Barnum, a venture which was to bring her fresh laurels and a substantial fortune.

Her first concert was held in Castle Garden—now the New York Aquarium, Wednesday evening, September 11, 1850. The immense success made by the 'Nightingale' is a matter of history and need not be dwelt on here; but it is interesting to note that, true to her generous heart and wide sympathy, she gave her entire share of the proceeds of this concert, over \$12,000, to charitable institutions in New York. Mr. Barnum displayed his Yankee shrewdness by utilizing the advertising value of the gift. The medal, struck under his supervision, is characteristic of showmen's acuteness: For the obverse, he nonchalantly copied the Viennese medal by Radnitzky; the reverse, forcibly emphasizes the success of the first Castle Garden concert. An inscription, in two concentric circles and four parallel lines, reads: "First Concert in America—Proceeds, 35000 Dollars.—At Castle Garden, N. Y. Sept. 11, 1850. — Attended by 7000 people.—\$12,500 Given by Miss Lind to Charitable Institutions." This medal, struck in white metal, undoubtedly sold in large numbers on street corners and at Barnum's American Museum, Broadway and Ann Street.

One more medal was struck in 1850 to commemorate Jenny Lind's American tour. The occasion is unknown, as are the names of the designer and manufacturer. On the obverse is the singer's head; to left, in profile, an-

other direct copy from the Viennese medal. The legend "Jenny Lind" is followed by a small ornamental scroll. The date (1850) is behind the neck. On the reverse is a quotation from Milton's 'Comus' — (lines 262-264): "Such a sacred and home-felt delight, such sober certainty of waking bliss, I never heard till now.—Milton."

The jetons (card counters) and medalets are worthy of notice. Several were manufactured by Ludwig Christopher Lauer, celebrated counter maker of Nuremberg, Germany (1848-'73). These little emblems of chance, and sentimental keepsakes measure in diameter 14 to 21 millimeters, and were struck in silver, gilt-bronze, copper and brass. Latin mottos are favorites, such as: "Tendit ad Astra" (She directs her course toward the stars). "In Unitate Fortitudo" (In unity there is strength). On still another, we note, in German: "Wer Wagt Gewinnt" (Nothing venture nothing have). Perhaps the rarest one is a dainty medalet struck in silver, only 14 millimeters in diameter. Unfortunately it is undated, nor is the designer or manufacturer known. The obverse bears the 'Nightingale's' head in profile, to left, with legend "Jenny Lind." On the reverse, within a laurel wreath is the caption: "To the Queen of Song." Probably, on account of diminutive size, these medalets were easily lost, hence their scarcity.

During her wanderings in the United States and throughout Europe, Jenny Lind never forgot the city of her birth. She was made a member of the Royal Musical Academy of Stockholm in 1840, and in 1863 held the chair of Professor of Singing for three years.

Her death occurred November 2, 1887, at her English home, 'Wynds Point' near Malvern, amongst the beautiful Gloucestershire hills she loved so well. As a mark of appreciation of her devotion and untiring service to Sweden, the Musical Academy, in 1891, requested Adolph Lindberg, Engraver of Medals to the King, and Professor of Drawing at the Official School of Art in Stockholm, to design a portrait memorial medal in her honor. It was struck in gold, silver, and bronze at the Royal Swedish Mint. This emblem of Sweden's gratitude is known as the 'Prize Medal,' since the Academy presents it as an award in competitive examinations. The obverse bears a draped bust of the singer, in profile, to the left, and the legend "Jenny Lind Goldschmidt, Fodd 6 Okt. 1820, Dod 2 Nov. 1887." (Born Oct. 6, 1820; died Nov. 2, 1887). In field behind neck, is the name of the designer, Adolph Lindberg. The reverse depicts the Goddess of Genius and Art, with stylus, inscribing on a tablet the

'Nightingale's' name. At right, an incense brazier and two books; at left, a laurel branch and lyre. Above, close to border: "Anda och Konst" (The Spirit of Art). Below, in exergue: "Af Konge Musikaliska Akademien" (By the Royal Musical Academy). The name of the designer is repeated close to border, at left.

Thus is recorded in medalic art the spirit of a great personality and genius of a great singer.

Auction

An uncirculated specimen of the Panama-Pacific commemorative \$50 gold coin issued in 1915 brought \$290 at one of last season's auctions at the Morgenthau Galleries, New York. Another specimen, marred by edge nicks was sold for \$205.

* * *

The rarest "angel," a coin worth at face about \$1.68 in British coinage, sold at a recent London auction for \$105. It was made for the boy king, Edward the Fifth, who was murdered in the Tower.

* * *

At one of the Thomas Elder coin auctions of last season, the rare half eagle of 1825 in proof condition sold for \$230. The half eagle of 1820, uncirculated and with the square base, sold for \$115 at the same sale.

New Wooden Nickel

D. R. Heath of Grosse Point, Mich., sends a sample of the wooden nickels, which were issued in three denominations (1-2-5 nickels—face value of the three 40c), in Ash Township, Monroe County, Michigan. This wooden certificate was redeemable in trade at any store in Carleton, Mich., or in coin at the State Savings Bank of Carleton up to and including June 19. The issuance of this curio was one of the means that the township took to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the founding of Ash Township.

F. A. Gorton, Carleton, was one of the distributors. Carleton, founded in 1872 was named after Will Carleton, the poet of "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse" fame.

Meanest Man

Owen McGlynn, antique dealer of Newburyport, Mass., has discovered the meanest man in the world. Thieves broke into his shop a few weeks ago and stole among other things, a dollar bearing the date 1799.

Please mention HOBBIES when
answering advertisements.

Fractional Currency

By CARL JOHNSTON

EVER since I started collecting coins several years ago I have wondered why there is so little interest in collecting fractional currency, or at least, why there is so little said regarding this phase of the collecting hobby. Page after page is devoted to coins of all nations and denominations and rarely an em to that extremely interesting branch of numismatics, fractional currency. Why all this wanton neglect, I wonder?

Of course I realize that this may be partly accounted for by the fact that the possibilities are limited. It has been believed that anyone in a short time may acquire without a great financial outlay a practically complete set of these pieces. Perhaps because of the apparent ease with which a set can be completed the challenge is not strong enough to provide incentive for building a collection. But when it is realized that no less than fifty pieces are needed to complete a set and some of these are extremely rare there should be sufficient incentive to interest anyone numismatically inclined. For instance, the fifty-cent Spinner Red Back of the third issue—the one signed by Allison and New—is no easy item. For a collection to be really complete there must be no less than 17 different fifty-cent bills alone. Then there is a half dozen fifteen-cent pieces to get and every one of them a rarity.

Fractional currency in its earliest form was known as postage currency, being a modified form of the evolutionary process of the postage stamp. Immediately after the beginning of the Civil War, gold and silver disappeared from circulation and, after experiment Congress authorized the use of postage stamps in the place of coins. In 1862 a series of these were issued for monetary purposes only to take the place of silver coins of the five, ten, twenty-five, and fifty cent denominations. These were issued as facsimiles of the current postage stamps of these denominations.

On October 10, 1863 a second issue was printed. These were entirely different to the first issue having smooth rather than perforated edges. A three and fifteen cent bill was added in this printing. Three other issues were printed, the last being in 1876.

If collectors realized that only four or five million dollars in fractional currency is in existence, it seems that they should get busy and get their hands on some of it. Every year some of this is being destroyed by

fires, careless handling, ignorance as to its value, etc. And still no one seems to wax very enthusiastic about forming a collection.

What if the numismatic world should turn to fractional currency with as much ardor as it has to commemoratives in the last few years? Such is entirely impossible as well as probable. In that case prices would double and treble overnight. After the mad scramble some late comers would have only mashed fingers to display. If there were half as much demand for fractional currency as for commemoratives a numismatic panic would probably result.

Money Talks

What has become of all the new three-penny pieces? asks a morning paper. 8,000,000 have already been issued, as the Financial Secretary explained to the House last night, but they are still scarce. Are they being hoarded somewhere?

Probably they are circulating in their own quiet way, one here and one there and one in the collection bag. It is only the sixpences that keep on going "bang."

Although, as was stated in Parliament, 8,000,000 of the new twelve-sided threepenny bits have been issued, none appears to be in general circulation. The manager of a large bank told me last night that only one has been paid in over his counter.

There is, however, nothing new in this phenomenon; for new coins are frequently retained by the public as objects of interest.

The Master of the Mint reported in 1889 that although over L860,000 worth of the new Jubilee silver coinage had been issued since 1887, very few of the coins were met with in circulation.—*London*.

* * *

When Pancho Villa was the works in Mexico, he had 2,000,000 pesos printed for himself and although everyone knew this currency was counterfeit, everyone, including the banks, accepted it at face value—they were that much afraid of Pancho.—*Boston Traveler*.

* * *

The eagle on the U. S. quarter is a coward, according to heraldry experts. (Because he's looking the wrong way.—*Walter Winchell*.)

* * *

Miss Freddie Eidelsberg, of A-Mike Vogel's Round Table Club at *Motion Picture Herald*, reports on a laundry

bill received from China and made out by a native merchant whose business is chiefly with English residents, the bill following:

Trousers: 10 sen
Married trousers: 15 sen
She shirt: 25 sen
He shirt: 20 sen
Lot foot bags: 50 sen
Lot leg bags: 75 sen
Ladies front backs no can washee.

—*Motion Picture Herald*.

* * *

During excavations in Athens recently a coin was unearthed that celebrated a truce in the historic feud between Athens and Megara. The coin is supposed to be of the second century A.D., when Emperor Hadrian temporarily reconciled the two cities which had long been bitter enemies.

* * *

Let's hear from the collectors of old securities, or collectors of obsolete stocks and bonds, those of the "un-marketable" variety. These old items, many of them, are interesting for the fineness of their engravings.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Uncirculated Lincoln cents before 1935. Indians before 1889, good to uncirculated. Give full information and best price.—Thomas Landon, 928 Keniston, Los Angeles, Calif. ja6822

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. A.N.A. 4915. je12144

OLD MONEY WANTED. List 10c. Walter F. Allgeyer, Box 192, Newark, New Jersey. (s12651

COIN WANTED—Any kind, any condition, any quantity.—Henry Lacks, 1936 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo. s12063

WANTED—Indian cents from 1864 to 1885, 1908 S, 1909 S.—Lewis Jones, Woodlawn, Va. sp

LINCOLN CENTS WANTED—Will pay from one hundred to twenty-five hundred percent premium for certain dates—circulated and uncirculated. Send for my buying list—ten cents, including one uncirculated coin free.—B. M. Bell, Box 524, Oakland, Calif. o3861

WANTED: Iowa and other Obsolete Bank Notes and Scrip. Correspondence invited with private collectors. Have some stamps and coins to exchange for Notes.—L. H. Ryan, Box 553, Ottumwa, Iowa. my3001

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WANTED TO BUY — Commemorative Half Dollars; Large Cents; 2c and 3c Pieces; Fractional Currency; Broken Bank Bills; C.S.A. Notes, etc. Circulated or uncirculated. Highest prevailing cash prices paid. Can use wholesale job lots. —Tatham Coin Co., Springfield 10, Mass. ja12864

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS and gold coins, also uncirculated cents. State best offer in first letter. — S. M. Koepfel, 307 West 8th Street, Los Angeles, California. ja12882

"\$2.50 GOLD PIECES WANTED. State date, condition, and price wanted. —Karl Stecher, 1808 Eastern Parkway, Louisville, Ky" D12462

I WANT 1909 S.V.D.B. Lincoln cents. Who has them- How much? Am not a dealer. —Thompson, 1928 So. Drake Ave., Chicago, Ill. s178

WILL BUY old medals and tokens on circus and giant subjects. —Independent, Lowry City, Mo. s309

ANYTHING in coins. Let us know what you have to sell. Mainly interested in United States issues: half-pennies, large and small cents, two-cents, three-cents, half-dimes, nickels, 20 cents, quarters, half-dollars, dollars, commemoratives, fractional currency, gold pieces. Will purchase one coin or hundred. No accumulation or collection too large or small. Describe your material fully, stating wear or condition, giving lowest cash price. Dispose of your duplicates and odd lots to —Ben's Stamp and Coin Co., 203 South Wabash, Chicago. Member of Chicago Coin Club and American Numismatic Association. Also buy United States and Foreign stamps. d120021

CENTS WANTED! Uncirculated condition only, dated before 1934, any quantity. State full details. — Frank M. Schmidt, 2124 31st St., Long Island City, N. Y. n6882

WANTED — Uncirculated commemorative half dollars, also small cents from 1869 to 1878 inclusive, in good to uncirculated condition. Other Indian and Lincoln head cents wanted in uncirculated condition. State best offer in first letter. —Albert Halbeck, 224-19 Prospect Court, Springfield Gardens, L. I., New York. f6255

COLLECTORS, CLUBS, DEALERS — We sell paper currencies of all foreign countries. You can buy one or more pieces each kind. Price list on request. Reduced prices on large lots. We sell 25 all different foreign currency notes now only 50 cents. —International Foreign Exchange, Room 714, No. 166 West Jackson, Chicago, Ill. s1552

KING EDWARD VIII PENNY AND half penny of British West Africa, 55c for both, including postage. Coin or stamps accepted. —Warren E. Buck, 420 Garden Avenue, Camden, N. J. s1041

SPECIAL — American Colonial Coin, 50c, or three different for \$1.25. 2 encased postage stamps, 25c. Coins sent on approval. Lists free. —Federal Coin Co., 636 Princeton Pl., Washington, D. C. n6006

101 DIFFERENT COINS, BILLS, TOKENS and list, \$1.00; 10 for 10c. 15 different State tax tokens, 25c. —Otto Oddehon, 106 East 8th St., Kansas City, Mo. s1031

UNITED STATES HALF CENTS, 4 different dates, \$1.00; 10 different. \$2.50; 20 different, \$6.00. —Stephen K. Nagy, 8 South 18th, Philadelphia, Pa. s1011

HISTORICAL COPPER COIN, before 1800; 5 Notes and Catalogues, 10c. —E. Roberts, Box 329, Cedar Rapids, Iowa s109

KING EDWARD VIII COINS — Set of three West Africa, \$1.00; set of two East Africa, 65c; one New Guinea, 35c. All fine mint condition. —Ashfield, 38, Bow Lane, London, E. C. 4, England. f6007

FREE COIN LISTS — New coins from all over the world. —R. O. Willard, Monett, Missouri. s107

RUSSIAN PAPER MONEY — Lowest wholesale-retail prices. 250 mixed Russian bank notes, \$1.00, postpaid. Price list, 5c. —Arthur Mikelsons, Avotu iela 50-18, Riga, Latvia. s1011

AUCTION SALES — Free lists. —Norman Sprecher, Mount Joy, Pa. n3801

CANADIAN CORONATION COINS, \$1.00, 50c, 25c, 10c, 5c, 1c. Beautiful scarce mint set complete, \$2.75. Registered free. —Harbord Stamp & Coin Store, Toronto 4, Canada. o2052

LINCOLN CENTS — Twenty different dates, circulated condition, \$2.00. Postage and insurance paid. —R. Plumb, P.O. Box 125, Ilion, New York. s1501

INDIAN HEAD CENTS — 25 different dates and five foreign coins, \$1.00 postpaid. 100 mixed dates, \$2.35. —Schlotzhauer's, 355 E. Orange, Lancaster, Penna. s1

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Numismatists

Dealers in Coins, Medals, Tokens, Military Decorations, etc. A request places you on our mailing list. Address: —Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. ja12018

WANTED TO SELL — Coin over 100 years old and Price List, 10c; 100 Foreign, \$1.75; 20 different dates large cents, \$2.25. —Maurice Gould, 11 Hillside, Worcester, Mass. ap12882

DEALERS ATTENTION — Save money on your coin envelopes. Fine quality Northern Craft, 2x2 inches, manila, 1,000, \$1.25; 5,000, \$5.75. White, 1,000, \$1.50; 5,000, \$6.75. Delivery charges extra. 1,000 weigh 3 lbs. 5,000 13 lbs. —William Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. my83

LARGE, small and half cents, at reasonable price. —Wm. Youngman, 1313 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa. f12483

U.S. HALF CENTS — 5 different dates \$1.50; large cents 10 different \$1.00, 20 different \$2.50; Indian head cents 20 different \$1.00; White cents, 1857-64 8 different \$1.00; 2 cent pieces 6 different 65c; 3 cents nickel, 10 different \$1.00; 3 cents silver, 4 different \$1.00; ½ dimes, 5 different 85c, 10 different \$2.00; dimes liberty seated, 5 different 95c; 10 different \$2.10; nickels before 1884, \$1.00; 20 cent piece, 65c; quarter dollar liberty seated, 45c, before 1820 \$1.50, before 1830 \$1.00, before 1840 60c; half-dollar before 1830 \$1.00, before 1840 75c; dollar, liberty seated \$1.50, before 1850 \$2.00; trade dollar \$1.50; gold dollars large and small size each \$2.50, or the pair for \$4.75; 3 dollars gold \$6.00; 5 dollars gold over 100 years old \$9.50. All gold coins in fine condition. —Civil War tokens 10 different 65c, 20 different \$1.75; fractional currency, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 50 cents; 6 notes, one of each denomination set \$3.00; confederate notes 10 different \$1.00; foreign coins, copper, nickel, aluminum, etc., mixed 100 \$1.25, 500 \$5.50, 1000 \$10.00; collection of 100 different foreign coins, copper, nickel, silver, etc., from the smallest to silver dollar size including ancient coin 1600 to 2200 years old \$5.00. Postage and insurance extra on all orders. —William Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. my83

COMMEMORATIVE \$½'s — Illinois, Oregon, Texas, Long Island, \$1.50 each. Illustrated catalog "Coins & Stamps," 25c. —N. Shultz, Salt Lake City, Utah. ja12084

HAVE SOME choice duplicate silver dollars and halves for sale. Also Commemoratives. —H. C. Homrighous, 419 First Nat'l Bank, Memphis, Tenn. n6024

Next month forms for this department close September 2, but please let us have your copy earlier if possible.

"MINT RECORD AND TYPE-TABLE United States Coins," 252 pages, 5" x 7". Hundreds of illustrations. Write for illustrated descriptive folder. The only book of its kind printed on U. S. coins. J. W. Scott's Copper Nickel and Brass Coins of the World. Reprint exact facsimile of the first edition that sold up to fifteen dollars. Price, \$1.75, postpaid. Hundreds of other numismatic books. What do you need? What have you to sell? Rare coins and numismatic books bought and sold. —Numismatic Book Shop, 6529 Lakewood Ave., Chicago, Ill. ap83

COINS — Ancient Indian. Details in 1936 Hobbies. Uncirculated coins and stamps (mint copies only), at 12½% over face and registration. Tourists always welcome. —Ghosal & Co., 85 Tantipara Lane, Santragachi, Howrah, India. ja128767

UNITED STATES — Large cent, two-cent bronze, three-cent nickel and bargain list, 25c. Eleven dates large cents, \$1.00. —George P. Coffin Company, Augusta, Maine. ja12325

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS for sale — 1934 Maryland, \$1.70; 1918 Illinois, \$1.30; 1935-1934 Boone, \$2.00; 1935 Arkansas, \$3.00; 1935 or 1936 San Diego, \$2.00; 1936 Boone, \$2.00. All postpaid. —Edward W. Cockey, 228 Hopkins Road, Baltimore, Maryland. ap12008

CALIFORNIA IMITATION QUARTERS and halves, Indian and Liberty heads, round and octagon, \$1.00 per dozen. —Hugo Landecker, 25 Kearny, San Francisco. s1205

BARGAIN LIST COINS — You can save money by carrying it with you. Mailed to buyers only for stamp. —Walter Webb, Westminster Road, Rochester, N. Y. my12578

LARGE, Indian and Lincoln cents for sale, also other coins. List for 3c stamp. —Chas. V. Jones, 6539 Minerva Ave., Chicago, Ill. ja6044

INDIAN HEAD PENNY, Kansas sale token and coin list, ten cents. —Chas. E. Banker, Salina, Kan. d6023

3 DIFFERENT brilliant uncirculated "S" mint cents and selling list, only 25c. Value 50c. —Thomas Landon, 928 Keniston, Los Angeles, Calif. au1001

COMMEMORATIVE \$½'s — Get my prices before buying. Have large supply all issues. Special to balance stock five different uncirculated commemoratives, my selection, \$5.00. Will purchase for cash or trade your duplicates. Five different dates U. S. gold dollars, \$11.00. All items postpaid. —S. M. Koepfel, Merritt Building, 8th and Broadway, Los Angeles, California. ja120021

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COMPLETE SETS mint mark cents, fine to uncirculated, very cheap. —R. W. Small, Tonkawa, Okla. jly12525

TOKENS

FOR SALE — Uncirculated Token Sets (2) 15c, Ala., Colo., Ill., Miss., Mo., New Mexico, Okla., La. 19 different 50c —George Harvey, 1501 N. Monroe, Peoria, Illinois. d6025

COLLECT TAX TOKENS — Bright, odd-shaped, uncirculated tax tokens from many states still available in fine condition. Many rapidly becoming scarce. Start your collection now, while prices are low. Send 15c coin for new Utah set and others. Price lists 14 and 15 sent free. —George Magee, Jr., 6388-H Overbrook Avenue, Philadelphia, Penna. my120021

MISSOURI SALES TAX TOKENS — Both old and new types, complete set six, postpaid, twenty-five cents. See page 81 August Hobbies. —Clement E. Craig, Macon, Missouri. s1521

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AMERICAN SHEET MUSIC; Congressional documents of any Congresses from the 1st to the 65th.—James C. Howgate, 190 State, Albany, N. Y. n12252

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WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. A.N.A. 4915. jly12873

SPANISH "COB" COINS, buccaneer relics and metal treasure chests or their photographs.—128 Nelson St., Kingston, Ontario, Canada. d12612

WANTED TO BUY—Antique oboes and piccolos with ivory trimmings.—G. F. Flodine, 827 9th Ave., N., St. Petersburg, Fla. s4001

WANTED—Money banks and toys.—Walter J. Henry, Adamsburg, Pa. ja6021

WANTED—Old timetables, pamphlets, guides, Mo. Pac. and other western railroads, also catalogues 1907 Rambler, Pope-Toledo and other cars.—C. F. Drake, 3210 Victor Place, Wichita, Kans. o3261

CASH FOR United States collections.—Doak, Fresno, Ohio. d669

TOY BANKS — Wanted to buy all kinds, either mechanical or non-mechanical, especially those made of cast-iron. Please describe and state condition when writing.—F. W. Wieder, 934 The Arlington, Berkeley, Calif. mh12863

MUSIC — Classical, vocal and instrumental. Sheets and albums. Also old American prints. Curriers, Frost, etc.—Burnley Co., 335 W. 57th St., New York City. f12882

1872 AND 1877 INDIAN CENTS — will pay dime apiece. Mail Arthur Machemer, Sinking Spring, Penna. Also gold coins, all countries, jewelry, autographs, books, family papers & stamp collections wanted. s178

DIME NICKEL NOVELS — Beadles, Tousey, Munro, others.—Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. f12462

WANT Locomotive Builders Catalogs, Railroadiana, Railroad Relics. Send for our want list. — Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

OLD GOLD JEWELRY, all kinds. — Schwarz, 1225 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. my12132

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN POSTERS, handkerchiefs, songs, buttons, badges, etc.—J. S. Swaim, 36 West 44th, New York City. s4021

OLD BOOKS, Newspapers, Magazines. See our display Ad on page 85. The Bibliophile. auc

999,999 OLD FASHIONED DRESS buttons. State prices.—6535 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill. f6651

THE FINEST prehistoric tools, utensils, in stone, flint, copper, pottery. Trade axes. Early Pioneers, in hand made, wood, iron, copper, pewter, lighting, cooking, grinding, weighing, weaving, tools, necessities. American made arms and powder horns before 1783.—Darby's Prehistoric and Early Pioneer's Art Museum, Elkins, W. Va. sp

WANTED — High rated mechanical banks, tiny wood dolls, rare glass. — Myke's Antique Shop, Burlington, Vermont s115

WANTED — Old Presidential, political material, campaign badges, buttons, pictures, posters, handkerchiefs, china plates. Anything used in Presidential elections.—Seidman, 1 East 42nd St., New York. o12003

STONE SEALS AND CRESTS, mounted or unmounted. — Schwarz, 1225 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. jly12492

WOOD CARVINGS, including religious carvings and elephants, cartridges, blunderbuss and matchlock guns. — W. F. Koenig, Red Wing, Minn. mh12632

WANTED — Two success-to-railroad flasks. Must be reasonable.—Box 424, East Lansing, Mich. mh12651

CASH FOR STERLING SILVER—Send us your Sterling Silver. Any condition. Best cash price. Your silver returned at our expense if price is not satisfactory.—Rothhill, 1114 E. 4th, Brooklyn, N. Y. mh12273

OLD STAMPS AND ENVELOPES Wanted. Will pay \$85 for 1924 1c green, Franklin, rotary-press, perforated eleven. Cash paid for certain stamps found in old trunks, etc., also on daily mail and new in post offices. Please write before sending stamps. — Vernon Baker, Elyria, Ohio. au12dis.

WANTED — Fire marks of insurance companies, also firemen's trumpets, helmets, buckets and other fire antiques.—Alwin Bulau, 128 Clinton Heights, Columbus, Ohio. my12264

MAPS AND PRINTS WANTED—Must deal with or originate from 17th century France or Spain, especially Paris. Describe fully.—P. A. Wadsworth, 4021 202nd St., Bayside, N. Y. o6213

WANTED — Old time tooth pullers called turn keys. If you have one be sure and write. — J. P. Tonsfeldt, White Salmon, Wash. n6462

CANES — Must be unusual in design, material or history. Send photo or sketch. Describe fully.—B. W. Cooke, 33 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. ja12672

WANTED — Early American advertising: Business cards, music, inclosures, old paid invoices, hand bills, etc. — I. Warshaw, 554 Park Ave., Albany, N. Y. f12612

STONE MOUNTAIN half dollar for any other uncirculated commemorative half.—C. G. Drake, Union City, Ga. s12p

OLD MASKS WANTED from any country. Carved old figures from Alaska, Africa, etc. Japanese swords, daggers, swordguards. Ivories, Netsukes, Buddha's, Bronzes. Old Ship Models, books on American Indians, old Katchinas. Only fine material wanted.—Christian Rub, 1604 Courtney Ave., Hollywood, Calif. f6675

OLD SHOES, boots, sandals, moccasins, all nations, give age, history, photo or sketch, describe fully.—B. Cooke, 37 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. o12042

WANTED — Newspapers, magazines, dime novels, valentines, scrap books, gold coins, stamps, guns, clocks, graphophones or radios. Send full details and your cash price.—L. R. Oates, P. O. Box 585, Lakeland, Fla. mh12423

TRANSPORTATION TOKENS Wanted. Send stamp for want list. — M. P. Gancy, Gillespie, Ill. n6651

WANTED — Old textbooks, first editions, autographs, Christmas seals. Ten cents for lists and prices.—Wheeler, 1928 So. Walnut, Springfield, Illinois. d6633

ATLASES — Quote us any U. S. or World Atlases before 1870. Highest prices paid.—Argosy Book Stores, Inc., 114 E. 59th St., New York City. mh12003

WILL BUY old circus books, photos, programs, route books, show bills, mementos, etc. — Ralph Hadley, Lowry City, Mo. s3801

WANTED—Old books, magazines, newspapers. We pay from \$5 to \$6,000 for certain old books, including old Bibles, almanacs, school books, histories, law books, Americana, first editions of American and English authors, children's books, fiction, sporting books, and travel books, etc. Send \$1.00 for our buying catalog listing and describing over 1100 individual wants, with prices paid for each.—The Bibliophile, 126 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. s1402

WANTED—Interesting items regarding old Telegraph Companies, stamps, covers, blanks, messages. Give description, name, price.—Frank E. Lawrence, 150 Bay St., Jersey City, N. J. ja12003

WANTED—Accumulations of old American advertising; illustrated receipted bills; trade cards; bookplates; menus; catalogues of industry and business before 1875.—I. Warshaw, 554 Park Ave., Albany, N. Y. f12633

STONE MOUNTAIN half dollar for a Bureau of American Ethnology Report.—C. G. Drake, Union City, Ga. s12p

WANTED—Material on giants, human or animal, books, prints, photos, pamphlets, relics.—Independent, Lowry City, Mo. s369

JENNY LIND AND STEPHEN C. Foster material, stereoscopic views, books on railroads, old stampless envelopes, coins, old stage photos, Regina music box. — Curio Shop, 106 Court Street, Brooklyn, New York. ap12063

FOR SALE (Miscellaneous)

MUSICAL CLIPPINGS, books, magazines.—B. Kassal, Bur. Sta., Omaha, Neb. s2001

DRUMS—Other musical goods, bought, sold. — Haynes, 86 Riley, Buffalo, N. Y. s155

DEALERS ARE MAKING MONEY selling "Lord's Prayer on a Copper." Costs 2c, sells 10c. Particulars free. Sample 10c.—Dave Markus, 8 East Roosevelt Road, Chicago, Ill. ja6025

30,000 AUTOGRAPHS, letters, prints, documents, engravings, accounts, receipts, maps, newspapers, lithos, pamphlets, photos, stocks, visiting cards, foreign paper money, cancelled checks. All items being from 20 to 100 years old and for sale at 10c each, your pick from assortments. Send for free particulars.—S. Mickelson, 707 G. St., N. W., Washington, D. C. s1

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SMALLEST IVORY ELEPHANTS IN bean, \$1. Tram and bus tickets, 1,000, \$1. Send notes.—Ponchaji, Wimbridge, Grant Rd., Bombay, India. d73

SHELLS. Our dollar and five dollar boxes, Florida, Philippine, Foreign, are finest ever seen. Order one for your collection. — The Shell Mart, 2910 Tenth Street, N. St. Petersburg, Fla. my83

16 DUPLICATE BRIDGE BOARDS, \$1.00, postpaid. — Duplicate Board Co., Syracuse. mh12042

UNITED STATES—Large cent, two-cent bronze, three-cent nickel and bargain list, 25c. Eleven dates large cents, \$1.00.—George P. Coffin Company, Augusta, Maine. mh12006

SELL — Collection of ivory, minerals, beaded work, etc. Price \$27.00. List.—H. E. Fronville, Watseka, Illinois. s109

BOOK HUNTER'S GUIDE—Check list of Rare American Books and First Editions valued from \$50 to \$25,000. Only \$1. postpaid.—Wehman Bros., 377—4th Ave., New York, N. Y. aul2573

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BEAUTIFUL Myrtlewood Novelties. 75 cents, for either, Ball style toothpick holder or 4 inch open bowl, with list of Myrtlewood Novelties.—T. F. Just, Box 641, Baker, Oregon. s3063

ANTIQUES—Rare Currier prints, early blown glass, historical and hip flasks, paperweights, cup plates, pattern glass, historical china, early silver, pewter, chintz, pottery, early lighting, carved powder horns, guns, mechanical banks. Hundreds of early American items. Priced catalogue No. 36 of over 1000 items, 25c. Invaluable as reference to dealers and collectors. — J. E. Nevil, Madisonville, Cincinnati, Ohio. my125991

LIFE MEMOIRS OF DAN RICE, famous American clown. 499 pages, 25 copper-plate engravings. Fifty popular clown songs. Price, \$2.50.—Chas. Bernard, Riverside, Savannah, Ga. o12p

COLLECTORS! 75 assorted tin buttons, 25c.—Janson, 1637-8 W. 105 Pl., Chicago. d6042

TO HOBBYISTS PLANNING TO VISIT Boston, we extend a cordial welcome. We deal in early American and English silver, early American miniatures, and antique jewelry from all over the Globe.—Frederick T. Widmer, 31 West Street, Boston, Massachusetts. (Established 1844.) Correspondence solicited. n12p

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LARGE KEYS, bullet molds, war relics, Polynesian weapons, Esquimaux ivories, powder horns, Americana, postcards.—Law, 415½ E. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. my83

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STRAW SKEP BEEHIVES. — G. Korn, Berrien Springs, Mich. n12861

PREVENT CHECK FORGERY! Fascinating illustrated booklet 10c.—Protection Society, 588, Oklahoma City, Okla. f6062

DACTYLOSTAMP—A new stamp craze. 25c in coin brings set. Autographed by founder. — Wales Cheney, 259 Mill St., Springfield, Mass. s1001

SET WATCHMAKERS TOOLS — some good books for sale or exchange for stamps. Or what? — Clark, 1612 Dial, Springfield, Ill. my1001

SWAPPERS' FRIEND, R. 7, Saline, Mich. Interests all swappers, collectors sportsmen. 50c year. Sample, 10c. f12633

CHARTER OAK TREE — Box made from its wood, 15" x 6½" x 5½". Silver mounted corners and identifying plate. Fine workmanship and condition. Please make offer. — Edna Claire Dickinson, Antiques, 731 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. n6045

NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS and other clippings compiled in convenient scrap book form. All sizes. — Madden Scrap Book & Hobby Co., 132 East 92nd Street, New York City. my12019

SWORDS AND BAYONETS, John Rogers group and old china.—F. T. Plack, Jr., 1908½ State St., Harrisburg, Pa. o12793

U. S. CAMPAIGN MEDALS, Victory Buttons, etc. Price List, 10c.—3092 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. f38

STEER HORNS for sale. Over six feet spread. Polished and mounted. Rare decoration.—Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas. ja12804

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A REVELATION TO THE AMATEUR, a boon to the expert. 15 selected checker problems. Each problem, though complete in itself, can be divided to fit hundreds of situations encountered in the game of checkers. Postpaid, 25c, complete. —Master Checker Problems, P. O. Box 59, Station D, New York. je1133

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FAMILY COATS - OF - ARMS, hand-painted in original colors, 10" x 12". Can furnish most names. Price \$3.00 each.—Lettie Du Bose, Box 796, Atlanta, Ga. condition Sherwin Cody's Course in Eng-

CARTOONS

WANTED—Original cartoons on political and miscellaneous subjects.—P.O.B. 172, Winnetka, Ill. o12861

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COLLECTION OF CHINESE EXECUTION photographs showing close-ups of "The Death of a Thousand Cuts Beheadings" and others as interesting, \$5.00. Money refunded if you are not satisfied.—Kupfer and King, 1723 G St., N. W., Washington, D. C. s1002

PHOTOGRAPHIC

FILMS DEVELOPED—8 prints, 2 enlargements, 25 cents coin.—Gateway Film Studio, Dept. 4, La Crosse, Wis. my12483

MAKE MONEY SELLING SNAP- shots. Dime brings ninety page complete instruction book. — Photomarkets, 405-J Evans Bldg., Washington, D. C. o2002

MINIATURIA

WANTED TINY OBJECTS—No doll's house furnishings, tea sets, etc. Must be unique.—Jack Norworth, 9629 Shore Rd., Brooklyn, New York. ja12882

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2,000 BUSINESS CARDS neatly printed \$1.50. High class work. Quick service. Cash with order. Free samples.—Atlas Distributing Co., Dept. H, 1814 Bedford Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. n12426

30 NOTE SHEETS and 30 envelopes neatly printed with your name and address, 25c.—Menten, Dept. H, 9313 Glenwood Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. n12405

QUALITY PRINTING — Reasonably priced. Free samples. — Schneider, 951 West 68th Street, Chicago. ap12882

500 ADDRESS STICKERS, 25c, Bordered, 40c. 500, 65c. Bordered, 90c. Paper one color, ink matching color paper. Four varieties, types. Samples 3c.—Stanley, 50 Symphony Road, Boston, Mass. d73

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BEAUTIFUL PENMANSHIP interest you? Inexpensive course. Handwritten specimens free.—J. Hotell, Ravine Drive, Hastings-on-Hudson, New York. f6023

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HAND COLORED "ALBERTYPE" Colonial Williamsburg, twenty for 50 cents, Black and White, twenty for thirty cents.—John A. Luttrell, Williamsburg, Va. f6024

AN ILLUSTRATED "TRIP THROUGH Hell," with the immortal Dante. Interesting, educational, exotic. 25 views, 25c. See the Chicago World's Fair in lifelike photographic views. A thrilling collection. 25 views, 25c.—Specialties, Box 775, Portsmouth, N. H. s1

GENEALOGY

FAMILY COATS - OF - ARMS, hand-painted in original colors, 10" x 12". Can furnish most names. Only \$3.00.—Lettie Du Bose, Box 796, Atlanta, Ga.

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● Your ad copy may be changed any month when you advertise for 6 or 12 months, so long as you stay within your original number of words. When writing about your copy, please refer to department and page if possible.

SWAPPERS' PAGE

(Forms for this department close the fourth of the preceding month but please let us have your copy earlier if possible.)
FOR THE EXCHANGE OF COLLECTORS' MATERIAL

Anyone reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.

ADS MUST STATE WHAT IS WANTED IN EXCHANGE, AND WHAT IS OFFERED IN EXCHANGE.

SWAPPERS' RATES: 2 cents per word for 1 time, or 3 times for the price of 2, or 12 times for the price of 6. Each word and initial in your address is counted as a word. Please write your copy plainly. Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service.

WANTED—Belgium, Cuba (Republic issues), Canal Zone, Hawaii. Will give fine U. S. What do you need?—Ralph Adams, 1228 Park Row Bldg., New York. mh12882

HOME MUSIC BOX, old glass, coins, guns, swords, clocks, watches, books and magazines. Want Indian relics.—Geo. A. Peaslee P. O. Box 244, Paris, Ark. s308

GENERAL COLLECTORS! Exchange your United States duplicates 100% for your selection foreign. — Doak, Fresno, Ohio. je12081

ANTIQUES—Early 18th century newspapers for newspapers on deaths of Presidents Adams, Coolidge, Civil, Mexican, 1898 and World Wars. — H. Colton, 53 Sunapee St., Springfield, Mass. n3611

WILL SWAP STAMPS, even trade, basis Scott or net. Need many listing 4c upwards, singles or quantity. Plenty fine material on hand to swap. Satisfaction guaranteed. Let's get together. — Orrin Richardson, 5252 3rd Ave., So., St. Petersburg, Florida. (Life Member S.P.A.) o3261

EXCHANGE better stamps for 8 and 16 mm. films in good condition.—Siklosi, 70 Jackson St., Passaic, N. J. s367

WANTED: Iowa and other obsolete bank notes and script. Correspondence invited with private collectors. Have some stamps and coins to exchange for Notes. —L. H. Ryan, Box 553, Ottumwa, Iowa. au12063

WILL TRADE GOOD BOOKS, FOR antique glass. I want slippers, hats, shoes, hens, goblets & paperweights.—P. E. Conner, 1509 E. Indiana St., Evansville, Indiana. s165

WANTED — United States, Canada, Newfoundland mint or fine used stamps. Will trade seven Black Red Old English Game Bantams, two males, five females, value \$75, and one Young's electric brooder, value \$9.—Paul A. Nielsen, One Park Ave., Manhasset, New York. n3671

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER and case, Henley's formula book, printing, curios, to exchange for exceptional oddity suitable for store window or museum exhibit. Describe.—Independent, Lowry City, Missouri. s3651

TRADE BUTTERFLIES — Thousands beautiful All-World, in papers, named but not mounted, for good quality better grade stamps only. Accept any Mint and Old U. S. A., good British Colonies (preferred) or fine foreign. State species preferred. Also trade natural and dyed, pressed grasses and flowers, floss, colored scenic backgrounds, mounts, artificial bodies and other materials required for making Butterfly Lamp Shades, Trays, etc.—G. MacBean, 2425 W. 45 Ave., Vancouver, B. C. mh12468

TRADE BONES AND PIECES, AND skull pieces and remnants and occasional complete (crude) artifacts of oldest known inhabitants of America—the world famous "Longheads" of the great Fraser Midden situated near here. These people came from Asia—3,000 years ago. Everything guaranteed genuine. Very scarce. Very limited supply. Generous sample of the Sea Shell debris of which the Midden is composed sent free with each trade. Trade only for good Mint (any) or old U. S. A. or British Colonies stamps.—G. MacBean, 2425 W. 45 Ave., Vancouver, B. C. d6063

3 CONFEDERATES OR OTHER bills. —Sam Epstein, 1705 South 2nd, Philadelphia, Penna. s104

KANSAS TOKENS — For any number same value your state, one for each U. S. Commemorative except N.R.A. or Chicago. Jubilees or Coronation accepted.—Vincent Cool, Montrose, Kansas. o3001

WILL SWAP old books, stamps for old coins.—Collander's, 710½ 11th St., A, Moline, Illinois. s182

EXCHANGE 3 sheets (1928-'30) of Christmas seals for any uncirculated commemorative half dollar, or 6 sheets of the years 1931 to 1936.—Wm. J. Seymour, Hinton, Iowa. o3801

AMERICAN AUTOGRAPH MATERIAL, letters of presidents, cabinet officers, generals, etc., available for early United States postage stamps on envelopes. List Free.—Harry Konwiser, 181 Claremont Avenue, New York City. ja6001

WANTED—Anything related to pharmacy, pharmaceutical books, glassware, mortars and pestles, show globes, equipment. Have old coins, commemorative halves and stamps.—J. Cheris, 2 Chestnut St., Albany, N. Y. je12633

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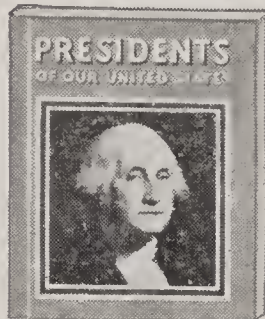
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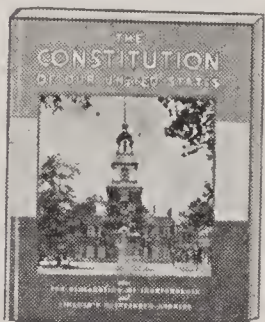
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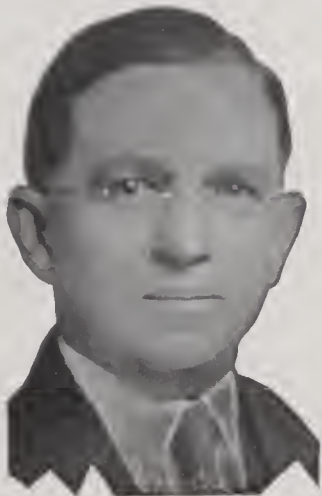
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With the Columnists
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Watching Birds Through a Telescope
Muldoon, The Solid Man
The Feldspar Gems
The Publisher's Page
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DEPARTMENTS

Besides—much other news of interest in the following departments: Paintings, Doll-ology, Old Prints, Autographs, Circassiana, Lincolniana, Oriental, Stamps, Antiques, Glass and China, Numismatics, Mostly About Books, Firearms, Indian Relics, Museums, Gems and Minerals, Record Collecting, Natural History, Match Box Labels, Etc.

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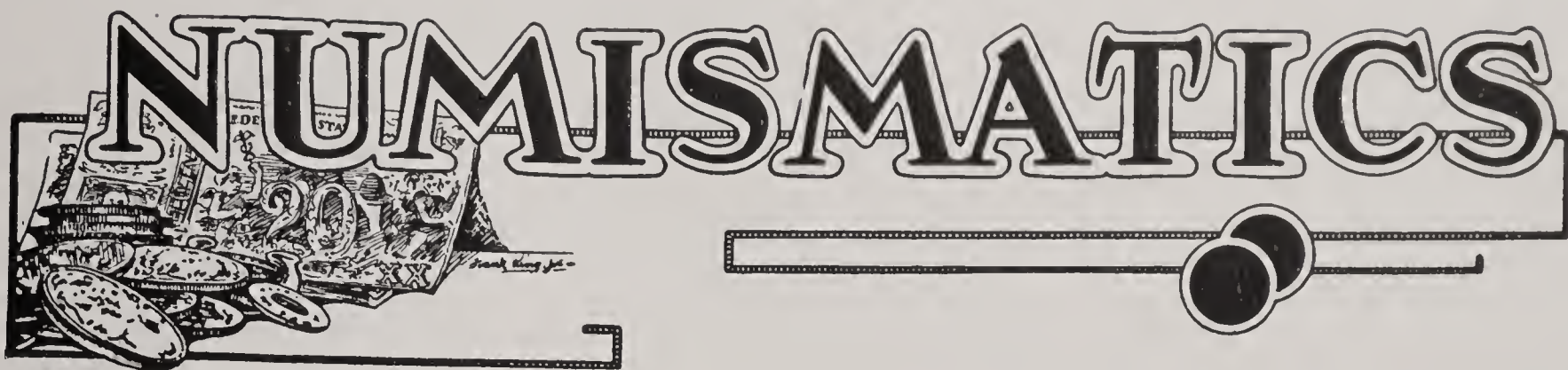
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Numismatic Thoughts

By FRANK C. ROSS

Funny-graphs of the A.N.A. Convention

The convention sight-seeing bus stopped before a bear pit. The announcer said, "You coin collectors all have seen, and most likely own, a buffalo nickel, but how many have seen or owned bear quarters?"

* * *

A delegate told a story of four gentlemen of different nationalities comparing the contents of their pocket-books. The Irishman opened his purse and nothing happened and the coins were O.K.; the Dutchman likewise; also the Swede; but when the Scotchman opened his purse, out flew a moth, and the coins were all tarnished.

* * *

The shape of the grown tree is due to the bend of the young twig; the thrift-and-economy trait of the grown man is the lesson taught by his mother. Alvin W. Hall, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in a speech at the banquet told a thrift-and-economy story that went something like this: "Johnny," said mother, "I must teach you thrift-and-economy. Go out and earn some pennies and as you bring them to me I will place them in this red box. When you have turned in five pennies I will exchange them for a nickel and place the nickel in this white box. When the white box has five nickels I will exchange them for a quarter and place the quarter in this blue box." Johnny proved thrifty, turned in pennies galore, and grew up believing the blue box had enough quarters to "set him up" in business, and it was not until he was twenty-one did he find out that his mother had been taking the quarters out of the blue box and placing them in the gas meter register.

* * *

Thoughts

Connecticut now has two coin clubs; before the snow falls it will have five; and within the next twelve-months a state organization of coin clubs. Oscar

Schilke of the Waterbury Coin Club is the prime mover in organizing the two new clubs and the state organization, and under the leadership of this hustling Yankee of the Nutmeg state, success is assured. The numismatists of Connecticut are fortunate in having genial, smiling Oscar as a leader. Good luck and best wishes to the two existent clubs, the three new ones, the state organization of clubs, and to the jaunty, up-and-at-them, Oscar.

* * *

Coin collectors "sit down" to their work but they stand up for their hobby.

* * *

Considering the historic interest in our early colonial coins,—the "teeth cutters" of our infant financialism,—and the comparative scarcity of the coins, it is surprising how cheaply they can be purchased. This has often been commented on. Earle D. Sherwood, in a paper read some time ago before the Albany Numismatic Society, gives a very plausible reason. "Considering the scarcity of most Colonials, it is surprising to note at what a low price these coins can be secured. Colonials have never been pushed or ballyhooed by any prominent dealers, because no dealer has sufficient stock to make such a practice pay. Therefore Colonials are not given the prominence they deserve."

* * *

Massachusetts issued the first paper money of the colonies; it was soon followed by the other colonies. The Vermont issue is very rare, and there is a reason; Vermont was the only one to redeem the notes, thus taking them out of circulation. The notes of the other states were "kept in the family" and handed down to posterity as mementoes of fiat-y. Vermont followed her own precedent when she failed to "join the parade" of the other States last November.

* * *

As an educational feature the states should place the state seal and motto on one side of their tax tokens.

When you think of the time saving inventions being turned out at present did it occur to you that the greatest time savers are centuries old, the wheel and coins. Over twenty-six hundred years ago the first coin was made, and saved the time necessary to weighing the metal. Imagine a 5 and 10 cent store weighing the money for each purchase; or the banks weighing each deposit and check out. The Romance of Money is not fiction, but a historical tale.

* * *

At present the U.S. uses only three metals in its mintage, as represented in the cent, the nickel, and the dime. Most countries have four metals, copper, nickel, silver, gold, while Germany goes one better with its bronze. Greece has an aluminum piece, the 10 Lepta, in addition to nickel, silver and gold.

* * *

A new dress is the piece de resistance but it requires "the things that go with it,"—new gloves, hat, hose and shoes. A coin collection used to be a collection of coins, but now it requires "the things that go with it",—medals, tokens, greenbacks, scrip, commemorative coins. Coins are the vertebrae, the rest the etcetera. Coin collection is now a general, not a specific term. It is a poor dog indeed that lets its tail wag its body; and it is a poorer coin collector who allows his etcetera to wag his vertebra.

* * *

If your Spanish eight real has had some small funny looking Chinese marks on it, it has a government O.K. stamped on it. They are not scratches, and they help, instead of hurt the coin, for they add to its interest. They are known as "chop-marks". These coins were used much in the Oriental trade, and very often the Chinese bankers or merchants stamped a chop-mark on them to attest "good silver and full weight."

* * *

Shortly after the Civil war we sent out Trade dollars to China to compete with the Mexican dollars, but ours proved unpopular and were recalled. China need not gloat over having turned us down; she has had the same experience. Sometime before, China issued some rupees to circulate

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in Tibet in competition with the Queen Victoria rupee, but the Tibetians preferred the Queen's rupees and the Chinese rupees had to take a back seat.

* * *

Those collecting coins with a Napoleon-ic connection should not overlook the St. Helena half-penny of 1821, Napoleon's death year. Sets of coins bearing on the life and achievements of outstanding historical characters are something worth while.

* * *

Before the country went numismatic the lucky man was he who "if he fell in the water he would come out with a pocket full of fishes", but now, using numismatic parlance, "if he flung a penny on the roof, a dollar would come rolling down."

* * *

Collectors of Ohio paper tax tokens have no doubt noticed the different tints of the buff colored ones, adding to the varieties to collect, and wondered the reason of same. Luther H. Whitt of Dayton, Ohio, expert on Ohio sales tax tokens, explains that the tokens were printed by different printers; the specifications call for "buff", and each printer has his own tint.

* * *

Commemorative coins are not new. The famous Lady Godiva who rode bare-back to call a dare through the streets of Coventry back in the eleventh century was commemorated in the eighteenth century by the issuance of the Coventry half penny. The coin shows Lady Godiva sitting side-saddle-wise on a fine horse. The legend is that men were forbidden to look towards the rider during the trip through the town, but that one man, who was unable to curb his curiosity, took just one peep and became the progenitor of our present "Peeping Toms".

* * *

A hobbyist who just could not get interested in coin collecting told me one day he had had a dream in which he became the possessor of and much interested in a great big pile of old coins and asked me, as a numismatist, if I could interpret his dream. As an answer I quoted him the story from the Kiowa News: A young man told his best girl that he had dreamed he had kissed her and asked her if it meant anything. She answered it was a sign he had more sense when he was asleep than when awake.

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COINS AS CHRONOCILERS OF ANCIENT ROMAN HISTORY

ROMAN SOVEREIGNS IDENTIFIED BY COINS

From American Journal of Numismatics
January, 1885 (Condensed)

Fulvia Plautiana is absolutely unknown in history. She is revealed to us by a single coin, struck at Thyatira of Lydia, bearing her name and portrait. From character and style of art of that piece, she is supposed to have been the wife of Pescennius Niger, whose coins it resembles.

While historians give us many particulars about the mother of Alexander Severus, Julia Mamaea, they leave his wife, Sallustria Barbia Orbiana, in entire forgetfulness. She is known only through her marbles and her coins. One of her coins struck at Alexandria proves that she was already the wife of Alexander during the fifth year of his reign (A.D. 226) when he was 21 years of age.

Ammienus Marcellinus speaks of the wife of Maximinus, but does not mention her name. Numismatists have classified the numerous coins of Paulina as being those of Maximinus's wife.

Marcia Otacilia Severa is hardly mentioned by historians. Her coins are very common.

The tyrant Tiberius Claudius Marcius or Marius Pacatianus is totally ignored by history. His coins are extremely scarce. One of these would make us believe that Pacatianus had foreseen that history would treat him with contempt, for it is one of the very few coins that are dated and thus gives us the time of its issue.

Herennia Etruscilla is only known by one inscription and her numerous coins. One of her coins represents her with her husband Decius and her sons Etruscus and Hostilianus.

Cornelia Supera's existence is revealed only by her very rare coins. She must have reigned about the time of the millennium.

The same may be said of Marini-ana, but her coins are more plentiful. One struck at Viminacium proves that she reigned in A.U.C. 1007, A.D. 254.

We should hardly know the wife of Gallienus, Cornelia Salonina, if it were not for the presence of her numerous coins.

Supicia Druantilla is not mentioned by historians but her few coins show by their style she must have reigned at the same time as Regalianus.

Ulpia Severina, mentioned in history as wife of Aurelian, but not named. Her coins are very common.

Magnia Urbica is unknown except by her coins.

Nigrinianus is totally unknown except by the coins struck by some emperor for his consecration about A.D. 280.

Suggests Currency Reform

Washington, D. C., August 25
THE role of subsidiary coinage in the economic life of the peoples of the world has never been given the importance it deserves, according to Edward F. Feeley, formerly secretary of the Kemmerer Commissions, who addressed the annual convention of the American Numismatic Association held recently in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Feeley, who now is advisor on coinage to The International Nickel Company, Inc., said it was a hopeful sign that numismatics are exerting a growing influence in the formation of public policies behind modern currency reforms.

"The attention of currency experts", he declared, "has generally been directed to the major problems of monetary standards, metallic ratios, reserve requirements, velocity of circulation and other purely economic phases of currency. But few studies have been made of the physical aspects of those subsidiary coins which make possible the innumerable transactions of our daily lives and directly affect every individual citizen.

"The result of failure by governments to devote due attention to subsidiary coinage may be observed in the heterogeneous systems that seem to be the rule throughout the world today. In response to sudden emergencies caused by violent rises in the prices of the component metals, or because of a large theoretical profit to be derived from seigniorage, new denominations, new sizes and weights of coins were thrust into an already confusing system with utter disregard of such practical considerations as the convenience of the public, long run economy, or uniformity which should be the principal criteria.

"It is not unusual, therefore, to find a score of coins comprising several different alloys in circulation in a given country when this same monetary work could well be done by four or five coins of adequate denominations and sizes, made of a single metal or alloy. Add to this neglect of basic principles the continuous depreciation that practically all of the currencies of the world have suffered during the past few decades, and the need for monetary reform becomes apparent."

Pointing out that silver was for centuries the accepted metal for standard and minor coins but is now

generally limited "to those countries which are large producers or whose monetary unit is still of sufficiently high relative value to afford such a luxury", Mr. Feeley continued:

"The countries of the world have thus run the gamut from gold through the less precious metals, discarding them one by one as the market value of the component metals rose, or the unit of currency depreciated, to or below the melting point."

He cited four factors in scientific currency reform:

1. Reduction in diameter and weight of all fiduciary coins.

2. Uniformity through the use of a single metal or alloy for the entire system, especially in countries whose mints are equipped to handle the entire operation from smelting the metal to striking the coin.

3. Abandonment of the precious metals because of their wide price fluctuations and higher cost.

4. Adoption of utility rather than of relative intrinsic value as the basis for selecting the metal to be used. Utility he defined as including appearance, durability, malleability, security against counterfeiting, low relative cost and stability of price.

Largely because of the physical and utilitarian properties of pure nickel, Mr. Feeley said, its adoption by Switzerland in 1881 has been followed by the introduction of pure nickel coinage into the systems of "roughly forty per cent of the coin using entities of the world," and in certain instances for denominations for which only the precious metals had been used in the past. Thirty-two countries had adopted pure nickel for 85 denominations and 95 different coins, the total weight involved being in excess of 44,000,000 pounds.

In discussing the various factors which have influenced this adoption of

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1853 "O" fine 10	----- 22.50
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pure nickel coinage, Mr. Feeley stated that the Swiss coins issued in 1881 "are still to be found in circulation and show only slight evidences of wear after fifty-six years of active use." He also pointed out that the high melting point of nickel and the expensive equipment required for minting it presented "the maximum security against counterfeiting of all the metals and alloys that have been used for coinage purposes."

Of the 79 countries, mandated territories, protectorates and other entities authorized to issue coins, 70 are using nickel, either in its pure state or as a major alloy, in their coinage systems, he said.

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Coins and Men

By MONTGOMERY MULFORD



Of England in France

COINS are records of man's inhumanity to man; of his insatiable thirst for conquest. Edward III and Henry V, kings of Britain, struck off such coins; both monarchs minted what are known as 'moutons'.

The mouton pictured a paschal lamb, really a sheep; and since sheep gave mutton, the term 'mouton' comes directly from it. Hence this coin derived its name from the name of meat!

But to return to the subject: the moutons are records of man's thirst for conquest. These were coined by such as these two English monarchs mentioned, to be used in their areas of conquered France. For in those days, from the fourteenth century to the following, England coveted France, and at one period held at least half of France under Anglican dominion.

This Edward III when crowned was a young king dominated by mother and minister, and under them carried on a short, failing war against Scotland, ending with the 'Shameful Peace' in which the king surrendered all claims to that land. And afterward commenced that infamous and dragging 'Hundred Year's War' between Great Britain and France. It all came about when Edward's uncle had died, claiming the French crown by right of his mother, though the French, supporting Philip of Valois, had the more direct and more legitimate claim to their own kingdom's crown.

The rivalry led to that useless war however, begun by Edward III., known in history as Edward of Windsor. Edward went to Flanders and then strove, vainly, to seize the powerful town of Cambray. This war had started in 1337; two years later the English King, having spent all his money, retired to his homeland. Meanwhile Philip, the French claimant of the French crown, was not idle.

While Edward was in his capital, Philip organized his army, gathered a fleet of five hundred ships at the port of Sluys. The Breton Sir Hughes Kiriel, the Norman Sir Peter Bahucet, and the Genoese corsair, or pirate, Blackbeard, were appointed to triple

command of the numerous ships. It was Philip's intention to cripple British trade and stop or destroy the Edwardian fleet from again landing on French soil.

In mid-1339 Edward again set sail for France, with an army entered into three hundred ships. On the twenty-fourth of June, Edward's fleet approached the French, an impregnable wall it seems; for the French had chained their ships together in the pathway of the English!

Edward then tried a ruse. He made as though to sail his fleet away; the French, seeing this, unchained their ships and began a pursuit. But too late! The English reversed, and came upon them, catching them, thusly, unprepared.

The battle "that was so stiff and stern" as one chronicler records, starting at noon that day, did not terminate until late the following afternoon! In the end the English triumphed, destroying nearly the entire French fleet. Philip, who had thought that, with victory, he might turn the tables and conquer England, found himself beaten. Edward III landed in enemy country and besieged Tournai.

Everywhere the English arms seemed to triumph; English short spears and arrows were much more telling than the French lances and cross-bows. Edward III won Crecy, Calais, and was well on the way to a startling triumph when that great scourge, the Black Death of 1349 swept Europe.

The Black Death killed thousands; the Hundred Years' War lapsed for a time. It was resumed in the thirteen-fifties, when Edward's arms began, once more, a series of triumphs. The King was called home to deal with a Scottish uprising; his son, the Black Prince carried on in his absence, winning the great fight at Poitiers. By 1360 the English had gone through Reims, and beset Paris, forcing the French to terms of peace. The terms arranged included the promise of the English king to renounce claims to the French throne, while the French would let them retain Calais and some other French territory in exchange. Thus the first and perhaps most important period of the Hundred Years' War terminated, with victory certainly on the side of Edward III.

Man's thirst for conquests is well illustrated by the reign and wars of this third Edward of England.

Notes

Hoquiam, Wash., recently placed 1,700 wooden two-bit pieces on sale. This wooden money is good in trade in all Hoquiam stores. During the month of December, 1937, the Chamber of Commerce will redeem the three-ply two-bit pieces at face value. It is expected that at least half of them will be out of circulation before the redemption time. The proceeds from this project will be used in a publicity and money raising campaign by the local chamber of commerce.

On one side of the wooden quarter, which is approximately three inches wide, is the inscription "Hoquiam, Wooden Money—Two Bits." Inside the circle are the words, "Hoquiam, Washington, gateway to the Olympics and ocean beaches."

* * *

Sixty-five old gold coins of a total face value of \$400 to \$500, but worth considerably more as collectors' items, were found recently in a rust-covered toy bank beside the Manasquan River-Bay Head Canal by Jesse A. Howland, a contractor, who after almost fifty years in business, found time a few years ago to take up a hobby. "Some people have all the luck."

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint, is quoted as saying that at least twenty-five letters a day are received at the mint requesting information on the value of old coins. The government, it was pointed out, is not in a position to supply this information.

* * *

An interesting piece of news has sifted in pertaining to the collecting proclivities of boys. A Kansas City newspaper states that when Kansas and Missouri boys went to the national Scout jamboree in Washington loaded with mill tax tokens that they came back with all sorts of collection material, which they obtained through swap deals with other boys.

* * *

Another hidden treasure story—this time from Missouri. Twelve-year old Vila Faubion of Missouri pulled up a stone on the farm on which she lives with her parents and found a fruit jar containing \$405 in gold wrapped in a canvas money belt.

* * *

Natives of Nigeria, Africa, believe that the scars on their bodies can be removed after death and given to the ghosts for food.

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1918, Lincoln ----- 1.00	1935, Boone S ----- 5.00	1936, Cleveland ----- 1.50
1920, Maine ----- 4.00	1935, Arkansas ----- 2.75	1936, Wisconsin ----- 1.75
1920, Pilgrim ----- 1.50	1935, Arkansas D ----- 5.00	1936, Cincinnati ----- 8.75
1921, Pilgrim ----- 8.75	1935, Arkansas S ----- 5.00	1936, Cincinnati D ----- 8.75
1921, Missouri ----- 18.00	1935, Hudson ----- 7.50	1936, Cincinnati S ----- 8.75
1921, Missouri, star ---- 27.00	1935, San Diego ----- 2.00	1936, Long Island ----- 1.25
1922, Grant ----- 2.25	1935, Spanish Trail ----- 6.00	1936, York County ----- 1.75
1923, Monroe ----- 1.50	1935-34, Boone ----- 2.50	1936, Bridgeport ----- 2.50
1924, Huguenot ----- 3.00	1935-34, Boone D ----- 30.00	1936, Lynchburg ----- 3.50
1925, Lexington ----- 1.50	1935-34, Boone S ----- 30.00	1936, Elgin ----- 1.75
1925, Stone Mountain --- .75	1935, Texas ----- 2.00	1936, Albany ----- 2.50
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1926, Sesquicentennial --- 1.50	1935, Texas S ----- 2.00	1936, Columbia ----- 4.50
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1934, Maryland ----- 1.50	1936, Texas ----- 2.00	1937, Boone ----- 2.00
1934, Texas ----- 1.25	1936, Texas D ----- 2.00	1937, Roanoke ----- 2.25
	1936, Texas S ----- 2.00	1938, New Rochelle ----- 2.50

All above are uncirculated coins. Those not quoted are not in stock at this date, but may be available later.

op

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Old Paper Money

By DR. FRANK MCLEES

THE paper money of colonial and early United States history was hardly entitled to any place in an art collection. Some of the notes were printed from crudely engraved copper plates, others were just printed. Until the 1820's or 30's the engraving was mostly of a rather primitive character; there was very little about it to annoy or hamper the industrious counterfeiter. After a few years of struggle with the activities and ingenuities of those unscrupulous gentlemen it finally became necessary to employ the highest type of engraving skill in making the plates from which the notes were to be printed. At first the work was done on copper plates, but copper is soft, and the wear caused by the "wiping" of the plate-printer's hand in the process of inking the plate soon wore it down, almost erasing the finest lines, and making the whole design come up more and more faintly on the paper as time went on, until a new plate became imperatively necessary. The first printing from a copper plate is clear and sharp. From an old, much printed copper plate the finer lines either wholly disappear, or they are broken and feeble, and the stronger lines whose edges become rounded by the wiping, fail to hold the ink as they should, and come up with fuzzy fringes along their sides.

From shortly before the Revolutionary War until the early part of the new century much of the paper money was engraved and printed by Benjamin Franklin and Paul Revere. Bank note engraving as we know it now had its first real beginnings in New York and Philadelphia about 1820-25. G. Murray, a Scotchman, in Philadelphia, and Seney and Rollinson in New York, were the pioneers. About 1824 the art of bank note engraving took a long stride forward when the firm of A. B. & C. Durand, Wright & Co. began business in the old Merchants' Exchange, Wall Street, New York. The Durands were a notable family of talented men—watchmakers, jewelers, engravers, painters and machinists. Many of the finest work of art in the form of vignettes and portraits on the paper money were the work of Asher B. Durand, who, about 1832 left the engraver's desk for the painter's palette.

As the nation slowly recovered from the depression of the 1830's many bank note engraving firms sprang up in the large cities, and by 1837 a boom was on in the issuing of paper money by municipalities and banks of the United States. A few years earlier copper plates were discarded and steel

plates substituted in the bank note engraving process. About the same time "transferring" was invented. This was a method of taking an impression from one steel plate of the engraving thereon and pressing it into the surface of another steel plate or plates any required number of times. Previous to this invention an entire bank note had to be engraved on one plate, each of four or five engravers taking turns cutting his special kind of work into the plate. This made the work of engraving a note a very long drawn-out job. "Transferring" enabled all of the engravers to work at the same time, each doing his bit on a separate piece of steel; one doing the vignette, another the portrait, another the scroll-work, another the border, etc. Each part was engraved on a separate "die" which was hardened and a soft steel "roll" or cylinder rolled over the die under great pressure, taking up a reversed impression on its surface of the picture or design from the die. The roll was then hardened and the engraved work carried on its surface rolled down into the surface, in its proper place, of the "bed-piece," a larger piece of steel, on which the entire note would finally appear after all of the items had been rolled into the bed-piece and the lettering engraved in place by hand after the transfer work was finished. The transfer man worked from a "model." This was a large card on which the plan of the note was laid out by pasting in place each part of the bill in the form of proofs taken from the dies; the lettering and other details of the design which could not be transferred being sketched in with pen and ink as a guide to the letter engraver. After the bed-piece was finished and proofs taken and corrections made, the bed-piece was hardened and transferred in four or five repetitions of itself on a large steel plate from which the actual printing of the notes was done. The "Transfer" process speeded up the process of engraving and printing bank notes, by enabling all of the engravers to work at the same time, and the printer to print four or five notes at one impression, so that the concerns not equipped with its facilities were forced out of business. And it is evident that no part of a bank note so produced is printed from original engraving. This can readily be seen by comparing impressions taken from the original "dies" with the printing on the notes which were in circulation or not in circulation. The writer of this article has a collection of prints from the original dies, many of which

may be identified on the old bank notes of the 1830's, '40's and '50's. They include vignettes, portraits of presidents and other notables, state and city seals, scenes of old-time railroad and shipping activities, covered wagon scenes, industries, Indian fighting, hunting, allegorical pictures. They show a marked difference in clearness from the same pictures which have been transferred as they appear on the old money.

The excellence of the engraved work after the change had been made from copper to steel proved to be a serious annoyance to the counterfeiting industry. Besides that, the intricate line work designs known as "rose-engine" or geometrical-lathe work were made so much more protective by transferring. Before that they appeared on the note as an intricate network of black or colored lines on a white background—the paper itself. These designs are produced by an aggregation of cams and cogwheels which control the movements of a platform to which a steel die is firmly attached. A stationary cutting point is brought in contact with the surface of the die, and, as the platform moves in concentric curves, actuated by the cams and cogwheels, the cutter cuts a shallow groove in the die back and forth, around and around, until the pattern leads it back to the place of beginning and it re-enters the groove which it follows again and again until it is deep enough. When this die is finished, instead of taking the design up on a transfer-roll it is first hardened and pressed into another flat die which is hardened and the transfer-roll applied. This is done to secure a reversed design, with the lines to print white, the background being depressed to hold the ink and leaving the lines standing up on the finished plate instead of being sunk as usual in plate-printed work. If you are so fortunate these times as to have a dollar bill, look at the back of it and see the white tracery, like lace work, against a green background. This idea of a white line has no doubt caused still further vexation in the counterfeiting industry, as it is so much more difficult to sink the background into the plate without damaging the white line which must be left in relief. There was one counterfeiter, however, who did not encounter this trouble. He had come to New York as a boy and learned engraving in the shop of a square and upright engraver in business for many years at No. 3 Wall Street. The employer, who became wealthy in later years, became famous at one time by bequeathing one million dollars to the United States Government after the Civil War as a mark of gratitude for the emancipation of the slaves in the south. The young apprentice was

insubordinate and was put in prison by his employer. After he was released he went into business for himself and carried on a stationery and engraving shop at 80 Nassau Street.

About 1845 or '46 a prominent bank note engraving concern failed and its equipment was sold out to speculators. The proprietor of 80 Nassau Street bought in a good deal of the material. This was set up in a loft in Ann Street where he spent a good deal of his time away from his Nassau Street shop. The outfit included several dies from which the defunct bank note company had been making up and printing the notes of the Catskill Bank. This was about 1846. He used the dies in making some new ten dollar notes of that bank for his own use. Instead of trying to write the signatures of the bank officials he engraved them in facsimile in faint outline on the plate and filled them in with writing ink, on the printed notes. The bank realized that there were spurious notes in circulation, but, being printed from the genuine engravings they could not be distinguished with certainty from the genuine notes. One day it occurred to a plate printer that perhaps the counterfeiter was a better engraver than printer. The thought was that he used a genuine bill as a model for size and arrangement, measuring the positions on it of the various elements, the vignette, numbers, etc., in making up his bed-piece; and that he might have forgotten the fact that the paper, which is wet before printing, shrinks as it dries after printing. So, they measured a suspected note with one whose genuineness was beyond question, and the puzzle was solved. The bogus note was about one-eighth inch too short. Someone must have tipped him off, as he had sailed for Europe just before the police called to see him about the matter.

Several of America's best known artists spent their earlier years as bank note engravers, taking up painting later in life. Among the more prominent names are Asher B. Durand, James Smillie, John F. Kensett, Moseley I. Danforth, all of whom were practical engravers in the bank note business, before the Civil War. The writer's father, Archibald McLees, was an engraver of lettering and was employed at various times in all of the leading bank note engraving concerns before the Bureau of Engraving Printing, Washington, D. C., was started in 1862, about which time he went to work for the government. He was personally acquainted with nearly all of the men in the bank note engraving business and there are many autograph letters from some of them among his old papers, as well as examples of their engraving skill. One of the latter is a print of the



Marine vignettes: Launching the Lifeboat, Appears on; \$20. bill, Farmers and Mechanics Bank Milford, Delaware, 1863.

Two Bank titles on one die, Mercantile Bank, Liberty Bank. There are scores of such titles; some curved, others in straight lines; some plain, other highly ornamented.

Allegorical vignette: Five cupids and five silver coins. Appears on a \$5 bill. (One of a series of four bills, each bearing a vignette of same character, but with only one cupid and one coin on the \$1 bill; two cupids and two coins on the \$2 bill; three, on the \$3 bill.)

PORTRAIT OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
by A. B. Durand

Appears on: \$1 bill, Bank of New Jersey, New Brunswick, N. J. 1855; \$1 bill Merchants Bank, Ellery, Chautauqua Co., N. Y., 1847; \$1 bill, The State Bank of Boston, 1850.

PORTRAIT OF WILLIAM PENN
by A. B. Durand

Appears on: \$1 bill City Bank of Lynn, Mass. 1855.

entire Declaration of Independence engraved on steel by Charles Toppan of Toppan, Carpenter & Co., in 1840, in a space $1\frac{3}{4} \times \frac{3}{4}$ inch and surrounded by a border of sixteen medallions about one-fourth inch each in diameter containing the portraits of Washington and Jefferson, the great Seal of the U. S. between them, and the seals of the thirteen original States, in an oval necklace around the document. It can only be read with the aid of a very strong magnifying glass.

In the late 1840's the Philadelphia Bank's officials decided to have a new plate engraved to take the place of the one in use for their Five Dollar note. When the work on the plate had progressed far enough to have a proof for inspection and correction by the engraver a representative of the Bank happened to be present and caught sight of the proof as it lay on the engraver's desk. At this stage of the work it is very unwise to allow the customer to see it. It is like having a tailor show his customer a garment which has been basted together with the raw edges visible. It took all of the engraving firm's diplomacy to keep the plate from being rejected on the spot. The visitor was persuaded to allow the work to be completed, when the head engraver stepped over to the Bank with the finished proof and the plate. On arriving at the Bank he found most of the Directors and Officers holding a meeting and laid the proof before them. The man who had seen the partly finished proof ten days before could not believe it was from the same plate. They held an impromptu jollification, highly pleased with the job, and one of them suggested that the old plate be brought out and cancelled, now that they had the new one. They agreed unanimously, and the suggester was appointed to do the execution, which he did with a hammer. No one knew how it happened, but he cancelled the new plate instead of the old one.

Back in the 1830's editor George P. Morris published at the corner of Nassau and Ann Streets, a literary magazine called *The Mirror*. It was customary for *The Mirror* to present its subscribers every three months with a handsome steel engraving of some local scene of interest. The plate for each issue of this picture was engraved by William D. Smith, who had an engraving shop at 174 Broadway, New York, and he received one hundred dollars for each plate. One day, in 1832, a young man, below medium height well dressed and of pleasant manners called at Smith's office and introduced himself as James Smillie, from Quebec, said he was an engraver and was looking for work. He spread several specimens of landscape etching on the table. Their beauty ex-

cited the admiration of everyone. Smith told him there was no place for him and he left. Before it was time for the next plate for *The Mirror* to be engraved it was rumored that Smillie had the order for it. The rumor was well founded, and Smillie continued to be the engraver of *Mirror* plates for several years, moving the price upward until it reached six hundred dollars apiece. James Smillie's specialty was landscape engraving on steel, in which branch he has had few equals. His son, James D. Smillie specialized in bank note vignettes and his brother was a letter engraver. All these were prominent in bank note engraving before the Civil War.

Up to the time the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing began in earnest to print our paper money, bank notes, and postage stamps, twenty-five to thirty bank note engraving concerns in the large cities left their imprints on those bits of paper. New firms appeared from time to time, although the majority may have been merely re-arrangement of old concerns, as separations due to internal dissensions and other causes took place. The greatest change took place in 1858, when ten of the stronger firms merged in one large company. Then in 1862 the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing was started with a Chief, one male assistant, and four female operatives in the attic of the west wing of the U. S. Treasury Department Building, 15th Street and The Avenue, N.W., in Washington, D. C. The Bureau grew slowly for about sixteen years until 1878, when Congress appropriated \$300,000 for a site and building which was completed in 1880, at 14th and B Streets, S. W. Of course, the advent of the Bureau was not pleasing to some of the old timers and there was, it is said, some lobbying which may or may not have accounted for the slow growth of the Bureau. After the Bureau had taken over, in open competition with the privately owned bank note concerns, the engraving and printing of our paper money National Bank notes and postage stamps, the bank note engravers still did a good business engraving and printing stocks and bonds for railroads and other corporations, and railroad tickets. All but the stronger companies went out of business. A notable example was the Columbian Bank Note Company, Washington, D. C., which in its prosperous days designed and engraved the colored backs of the paper money bills, lingered along into the early 1880's, its last important work being the paper money for the United States of Columbia, South America, and the bonds for the Entre Rios Eastern Railway

(Continued on page 86)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Uncirculated Lincoln cents before 1935. Indians before 1889, good to uncirculated. Give full information and best price.—Thomas Landon, 928 Keniston, Los Angeles, Calif. ja6822

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. A.N.A. 4915. je12144

COIN COLLECTORS ATTENTION—If you wish to sell your commemorative half dollars. I pay the highest possible price. State your price with your offers in your first letter.—Fred Adams, 1233 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y. o1

WANTED FOR CASH—Canadian obsolete bank notes.—C. H. Dunham, Michael Building, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. s12513

LINCOLN CENTS WANTED—Will pay from one hundred to twenty-five hundred percent premium for certain dates—circulated and uncirculated. Send for my buying list—ten cents, including one uncirculated coin free.—B. M. Bell, Box 524, Oakland, Calif. o3861

WANTED: Iowa and other Obsolete Bank Notes and Scrip. Correspondence invited with private collectors. Have some stamps and coins to exchange for Notes.—L. H. Ryan, Box 553, Ottumwa, Iowa. my3001

WANTED TO BUY—Commemorative Half Dollars; Large Cents; 2c and 3c Pieces; Fractional Currency; Broken Bank Bills; C.S.A. Notes, etc. Circulated or uncirculated. Highest prevailing cash prices paid. Can use wholesale job lots.—Tatham Coin Co., Springfield 10, Mass. ja12864

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS and gold coins, also uncirculated cents. State best offer in first letter. — S. M. Koepfel, 307 West 8th Street, Los Angeles, California. ja12882

"\$2.50 GOLD PIECES WANTED. State date, condition, and price wanted.—Karl Stecher, 1808 Eastern Parkway, Louisville, Ky" D12462

WANTED—Commemorative gold coins. Quote condition and price for immediate response. Will also buy, for resale, any bargains in very fine or uncirculated coins.—Cooperider, 24 years at 424 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. Hobby Show, Booth 54. Free tickets on request. o1

ANYTHING in coins. Let us know what you have to sell. Mainly interested in United States issues: half-pennies, large and small cents, two-cents, three-cents, half-dimes, nickels, 20 cents, quarters, half-dollars, dollars, commemoratives, fractional currency, gold pieces. Will purchase one coin or hundred. No accumulation or collection too large or small. Describe your material fully, stating wear or condition, giving lowest cash price. Dispose of your duplicates and odd lots to—Ben's Stamp and Coin Co., 203 South Wabash, Chicago. Member of Chicago Coin Club and American Numismatic Association. Also buy United States and Foreign stamps. d120021

CENTS WANTED! Uncirculated condition only, dated before 1934, any quantity. State full details. — Frank M. Schmidt, 2124 31st St., Long Island City, N. Y. n6882

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● **WANTED TO BUY**—3c per word for 1 month; 6 months for the price of four; 12 months for the price of seven.

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● In figuring the cost count each word and initial as a word. No checking copies furnished on classified. Cash must accompany order. Please type your copy if possible, or write legibly.

● Your ad copy may be changed any month when you advertise for 6 or 12 months, so long as you stay within your original number of words. When writing about your copy, please refer to department and page if possible.

WANTED — Uncirculated commemorative half dollars, also small cents from 1869 to 1878 inclusive, in good to uncirculated condition. Other Indian and Lincoln head cents wanted in uncirculated condition. State best offer in first letter.—Albert Halbeck, 224-19 Prospect Court, Springfield Gardens, L. I., New York.

SPECIAL—American Colonial Coin, 50c, or three different for \$1.25. 2 encased postage stamps, 25c. Coins sent on approval. Lists free.—Federal Coin Co., 636 Princeton Pl., Washington, D. C. n6006

KING EDWARD VIII COINS—Set of three West Africa, \$1.00; set of two East Africa, 65c; one New Guinea, 35c. All fine mint condition.—Ashfield, 38, Bow Lane, London, E. C. 4, England. f6007

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Dealers in Coins, Medals, Tokens, Military Decorations, etc. A request places you on our mailing list. Address:—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. ja12018

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LARGE, small and half cents, at reasonable price.—Wm. Youngman, 1313 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa. f12483

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LARGE CENTS at bargain prices. Enclose stamp for list.—L. D. Gibson, B-122, Bandana, North Carolina. mh6023

20 DIFFERENT DATES LARGE cents, \$2.00. 25 dates Indian head cents, \$1.00. 100 1922 D cents, good, \$4.00. 50 different foreign coins, \$1.00.—C. M. Denney, Box 1825, Dallas, Texas. o1051

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS, uncirculated. Boone' 36 (P), \$1.50; Bridgeport, \$2.55; Cincinnati, single coin, \$10.00; Cleveland, \$1.80; Elgin, \$1.80; Lincoln, \$1.10; Long Island, \$1.50; Lynchburg, \$3.75; Wisconsin, \$1.90; York, \$1.95. And the following sets: Columbia, S. C., \$14.00; 1935 Texas, \$6.00; Rhode Island, \$7.00.—R. R. Hopkins, 836 So. Union Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. o1562

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INDIAN HEAD CENTS—25 different dates, \$1.00. 100 mixed, \$2.35. Postpaid.—Schlotzhauer's, 355 E. Orange, Lancaster, Penna. o158

LINCOLN CENTS — Twenty different, circulated condition, \$2.00. Postage and insurance paid.—R. Plumb, P. O. Box 125, Ilion, New York. o1001

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COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS for sale—1934 Maryland, \$1.70; 1918 Illinois, \$1.30; 1935-1934 Boone, \$2.00; 1935 Arkansas, \$3.00; 1935 or 1936 San Diego, \$2.00; 1936 Boone, \$2.00. All postpaid.—Edward W. Cockey, 228 Hopkins Road, Baltimore, Maryland. ap12008

FOR SALE—Collection of paper money, Michigan Bank Notes, Confederate money, English, Bills, from American Mints, 1767 to 1776. Details on request.—Box A.W.B. c/o Hobbies. o1001

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SALES TAX TOKENS, 25c per set, postpaid.—E. B. Broach, Jr., 700-24th Ave., Meridian, Mass. o1001

OLD PAPER MONEY

(Continued from page 84)

in Brazil. The portrait of the president of the republic was engraved by Joseph Ourdain, a genius in that kind of engraving. His portraits of George Washington and Ulysses S. Grant are classics in portrait engraving. The lettering on the bills was engraved by the writer's father who also engraved the script on the band after it was drawn on the plate by the writer using a pantagraph engraving machine. Both Ourdain and McLees have been dead many years.

It is highly probable that none of the great bank note engravers is still living. This generation does not know them. The monuments of their greatness in the engraving art, the old bank notes, are no longer in circulation. A few musty old collectors of ancient things may recognize and acknowledge their greatness, but, as they seldom signed their work their admirers can give their admiration little or no personal direction.

**Bank Note Engraving Firms
Engravers and Printers
of Paper Money
1770-1880**

Before 1770 Benjamin Franklin
1775-1778 Paul Revere
1785-1830..Peter Maverick, Newark, N. J.
1810 G. Murray, Phila.
1825 Murray, Draper, Fairman Co., Phila.
1825 Rawdon, Clark & Co., Albany, N. Y.
1831 Seney & Rollinson, N. Y. City
1824-1832 A.B. & C. Durand Co., N.Y. City
1829 Wm. D. Smith, N. Y. City

**DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING
THE MONTH OF JULY, 1937**

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars—regular	\$ 407,201.50	—	—	\$ 407,201.50	814,403
Quarter dollars	782,100.75	—	—	782,100.75	3,128,403
Dimes	786,040.10	—	\$200,000.00	986,040.10	9,860,401
Total silver	\$1,975,342.35	—	\$200,000.00	\$2,175,342.35	13,803,207
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	\$ 275,270.00	—	\$175,000.00	\$ 450,270.00	9,005,400
One-cent bronze	100,203.00	—	55,000.00	155,203.00	15,520,300
Total minor	\$ 375,473.00	—	\$230,000.00	\$ 605,473.00	24,525,700
Total domestic coinage.	\$2,350,815.35	—	\$430,000.00	\$2,780,815.35	38,328,907

1837 Toppan, Carpenter, Casilear & Co., N. Y. City & Phila.
1838 Durand & Co., N. Y. City
1840 Packard, Gavit & Co., Albany
1841 Rawdon, Wright & Hatch, New York
1841 S. Stiles, Sherman & Smith, N. Y.
1842 John E. Gavit & Co., Albany, N. Y.
1845 Danforth, Spencer & Hufty, N. Y.
1845 Spencer, Hufty & Danforth, Phila.
1845 Doty & Bergen, N. Y.
1846 Draper, Toppan & Co., Phila.
1846 ..Matthews & McLees, Montreal, Can.
1847 Toppan, Carpenter & Co., N. Y. & Phila.
1848 Edmonds, Jones & Smillie, N. Y.
1848 Danforth & Hufty
1848 Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Edson, N. Y.
1850 Danforth, Bald & Co., Phila.
1853 Danforth, Underwood & Co, Phila. & N. Y.
1853 Baldwin, Adams & Co.
1853 Wellstood, Benson & Hanks, N. Y.
1854 New York Bank Note Co. (W. L. Ormsby)
1858 J. Sage & Sons, Buffalo, N. Y.
1858 American Bank Note Co. (merger)
1859 Balch, Stiles & Co.
1857-9 Danforth, Wright & Co.
1859 Danforth, Perkins & Co.
1859 Archibald McLees & Co., N. Y.
1859 Wellstood, Hanks, Hay & Whiting
1860 New England Bank Note Co., Boston
1860 Gavit & Company, Albany
1860 Bald, Cousland & Co., Phila.
1864 National Bank Note Co., N. Y.
1863 Contintal Bank Note Co., N. Y.
1871-81 Columbian Bank Note Co., Washington, D. C.

Lithuanian Issue

A recent coin from Lithuania, the 10L silver piece honors Vytautas the Great, whose achievements during the early part of the fifteenth century were the means of the joining of the Lithuanian-Ruthenian Ukrainian empire. On obverse appears a profile of the ruler in regal robes and the inscription, "Vytautas Didysis," and on the reverse Vytis The Knight, on a white horse, and the coat of arms of Lithuania.

* * *

Meet your numismatic friends at the Antiques Exposition and Hobby Fair, Stevens Hotel, Chicago, November 8-13.

*Please mention HOBBIES when
replying to advertisements.*

A FEW 1936 AND 1937 DATES

LEFT TO RIGHT: Belgium, Leopold III, 5 francs, 1936,—Reverse side shows a lion underneath of which is a star design and the letters "5FR.", and the outer edge bears identifying inscription in French.

Danish, bearing a profile portrait of Christian X, 1937, Reverse—Crown in center with outer inscription signifying that it commemorates the 25th anniversary of Christian X's reign, value 2 kroner.

Belgium Congo, portrait of Leopold III, 5 fr., bronze and nickel, 1936, opposite side conventional wreath and crown design and "Belgique, 5fr." as the identifying inscription.

Basque Republic, 1937, one and two pesetas, pure nickel, Obverse—woman's profile, and inscription "Gobierno. De. Euzkadi." Reverse—convention wreath, and inscriptions respectively "1 PESETA-1937," and "2 PESETAS, 1937."



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WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. A.N.A. 4915. jly12873

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WANTED — Laboratory microscopes, typewriters, field glasses, telescopes, cameras, etc. Highest prices paid.—J. Settel, 24 Crosby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. mh6042

WANTED — Money banks and toys.—Walter J. Henry, Adamsburg, Pa. ja6021

WANTED — Old timetables, pamphlets, guides, Mo. Pac. and other western railroads, also catalogues 1907 Rambler, Pope-Toledo and other cars.—C. F. Drake, 3210 Victor Place, Wichita, Kans. o3261

CASH FOR United States collections.—Doak, Fresno, Ohio. d669

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MODERN BINOCULARS, Field Glasses, Microscopes, Telescopes. Typewriters, Cameras, Films, Projectors, Curios, Antiques. Pay highest cash prices. Write and describe condition.—Weil's Curiosity Shop, 20 S. Second St., Philadelphia, Pa. o178

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WANT Locomotive Builders Catalogs, Railroadiana, Railroad Relics. Send for our want list. — Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

OLD GOLD JEWELRY, all kinds. — Schwarz, 1225 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. my12132

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999,999 OLD FASHIONED DRESS buttons. State prices.—6535 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill. f6651

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WANTED All soldier World War envelopes. Best prices submitted immediately after inspection. Honest dealings.—Safarid, 7147 Manse, Forest Hills, N. Y. mh6042

WANTED — Black velvet skirt, gay 90's or earlier. Must be in good condition. Waiting about 28" — R. 609, 1001 North Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. ox

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WOOD CARVINGS, including religious carvings and elephants, cartridges, blunderbuss and matchlock guns. — W. F. Koenig, Red Wing, Minn. mh12632

WANTED — Two success-to-railroad flasks. Must be reasonable.—Box 424, East Lansing, Mich. mh12651

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WANTED — Fire marks of insurance companies, also firemen's trumpets, helmets, buckets and other fire antiquities.—Alwin Bulau, 128 Clinton Heights, Columbus, Ohio. my12264

MAPS AND PRINTS WANTED—Must deal with or originate from 17th century France or Spain, especially Paris. Describe fully.—P. A. Wadsworth, 4021 202nd St., Bayside, N. Y. o6213

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WANTED — Sheet Music, Confederate Imprints, Photos, Prints, bearing on Civil War.—Vale's Book Shop, Six Beacon St., Boston Mass. o1

WANTED — Early American advertising: Business cards, music, inclosures, old paid invoices, hand bills, etc. — I. Warshaw, 554 Park Ave., Albany, N. Y. f12612

OLD MASKS WANTED from any country. Carved old figures from Alaska, Africa, etc. Japanese swords, daggers, swordguards. Ivories, Netsukes, Buddha's, Bronzes. Old Ship Models, books on American Indians, old Katchinas. Only fine material wanted.—Christian Rub, 1604 Courtney Ave., Hollywood, Calif. f6675

WANTED — Newspapers, magazines, dime novels, valentines, scrap books, gold coins, stamps, guns, clocks, graphophones or radios. Send full details and your cash price.—L. R. Oates, P. O. Box 585, Lakeland, Fla. mh12423

TRANSPORTATION TOKENS WANTED. Send stamp for want list. — M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. n6651

WANTED—Lids to milk white Fan and Circle sugar bowl, Palmette seven inch compote, Ruby Thumbprint sugar bowl, stoppers for Diamond Point and Diamond Thumbprint decanters, pints and quart sizes.—Box 40, Rowayton, Conn. o1

WANTED — Old textbooks, first editions, autographs, Christmas seals. Ten cents for lists and prices.—Wheeler, 1928 So. Walnut, Springfield, Illinois. d6633

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WANTED—Accumulations of old American advertising; illustrated receipted bills; trade cards; bookplates; menus; catalogues of industry and business before 1875.—I. Warshaw, 554 Park Ave., Albany, N. Y. f12633

WANTED—Event handkerchiefs; hdkfs. from expositions; with dates preferred; old and rare, particularly embroidered; first bandanas — or those issued before 1876; those other than U. S. especially desired. Write first, stating price.—Mrs. Lillian Oldmixon, 24881 Niles Road, Hayward, Calif. d3261

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COMMEMORATIVE HALVES to exchange for large cents, half cents, commemoratives, gold.—Charles A. McLean, Oteen, No. Carolina. d3

KANSAS TOKENS—For any number same value your state, one for each U. S. Commemorative except N.R.A. or Chicago. Jubilees or Coronation accepted.—Vincent Cool, Montrose, Kansas. o3001

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EXCHANGE 3 sheets (1928-'30) of Christmas seals for any uncirculated commemorative half dollar, or 6 sheets of the years 1931 to 1936.—Wm. J. Seymour, Hinton, Iowa. o3801

WANTED — ROTC manuals, kodak, printing press, firearms, encyclopedias, have stamps, postcards, postmarks, back HOBBIES, Legions, Americans, cigar bands, miscellaneous accumulations—send wants. — Fish, 311 North Washington, Janesville, Wisc. o165

WANTED—Anything related to pharmacy, pharmaceutical books, glassware, mortars and pestles, show globes, equipment. Have old coins, commemorative halves and stamps.—J. Cheris, 2 Chestnut St., Albany, N. Y. je12633

HAVE STAMPS, stamp magazines, catalogs, cancellations, view cards, cut squares, covers. Wanted: Stamps, "Hobbies." Swap anything. Wants—Offers?—John Page, 218 Sixth, South Boston, Mass. n12672

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U. S. ARMY AND NAVY book match folders wanted. Ships, navy yards, forts, etc. Offer folders, labels, stamps.—Robert Oliver, 75-74—113 St., Forest Hills, N. Y. o3001

EXCHANGE—Harmony instructions by mail. Prefer old glass. Will consider anything else.—Keim, 4549 194th St., Flushing, N. Y. d12822

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MOVIE FILMS, slides, equipment. Want hobby goods.—Essesco, Box 5511, Tampa, Florida. ap12441

EXCHANGE — Complete and in good condition Sherwin Cody's Course in English Language for field glasses of like value. — George Silkin, 437 Hopkinson Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. o3401

WILL TRADE guns, cacheted covers, books, autographs, for coins, Indian relics. —Paul Summers, Stamford, Texas. n306

SWAP—Mimeograph, 120 bass piano accordion, new gas gun, old musket, rare documents, ladies diamond ring, opera glasses etc. Want stamps, covers, books, prints, coins.—Atlas Stamp Shop, Westmont, Illinois. n3021

TRADE YOUR INEXPENSIVE DUPLICATE stamps. Information free.—Ligonier Stamp Exchange, Route 3, Ligonier, Penna. au12861

HAVE POSTCARDS, LETTERS postmarked Indian Territory, tax tokens, 500 different unused match covers, one acre Okla, wildcat oil royalty, want B & W coupons, stamps, coins or what have you. —H. V. Bowlby, 804 N. E. 8th, Oklahoma City, Okla. o148

WILL EXCHANGE—gem stones, opals, garnets, topaz, bloodstones, sapphires, turquoise, tourmalines, agates, cameos, etc., for autographs, stampless covers, Civil War covers, old stamps, mint stamps, book marks, bird points, drills, arrowheads, gold, silver ores, crystals, polished minerals, polished woods, fine fossils, ferns, trilobites, snails, fish, crinoids, old cuff buttons, paper money, encased stamps, gold coins, rare books, small curios. What have you?—Hobby Shop, 1271 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, New York. my12048

EXCHANGE desired with book match collectors.—Walter Underwood, 2517 O St., Sacramento, Calif. o325

TRADE DENTISTS TOOLS—CANNED foods or what have you?—John Kritschgau, Scottsdale, Pa. n325

DUPLICATES — My depression scrip offered for your duplicates.—B. J. Lazar, A.N.A. 3852, 101 West Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio. o3001

HAVE CIVIL WAR period bonds, trade each for 3 Confederate or other bills.—Sam Epstein, 1705 S. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Penna. op

STATE TAX, foreign revenues, tax paid. Exchange wanted. — Vanderhoof, 339 Grand Ave., Long Beach, Cal. my12081

25 DIFFERENT foreign view cards for 100 commemoratives. No Bicentennials, Chicago or NRA.—Dinnerstein, 531 Bristol St., Brooklyn, N. Y. je12822

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PHOTOGRAPH COLLECTORS—I have hundreds of photos to exchange. Send ten and receive ten.—L. D. Gibson, B-123, Bandana, North Carolina. ja348

(Continued on next page)

WILL TRADE good Canada, Colonials, Foreign, Silver Jubilees. Wanted: U. S. commemoratives. Send accumulations. Good singles, blocks. Get acquainted. — James Shrimpton, Wadena, Saskatchewan. Member Canadian Societies. o3401

ATTENTION, Indian Relic Dealers and others! Will mimeograph your catalogs, lists, etc., in exchange for Indian relics. Satisfaction guaranteed. — Joseph Wilk, Notch Road, Adams, Massachusetts. d12003

WILL EXCHANGE — Parker pens (new); Eastman kodaks (new); Analytical scales (almost new), cost over \$225; National Credit File (fine condition), cost \$170; for United States Coins and stamps. — C. Albert Evans, 207 W. High St., Ebensburg, Penna. o12444

BUILD YOUR PRECANCEL or Buro collection by exchange. Send unmounted lots for direct credit or write for mounting booklets. Circuits sent promptly. References. — American Philatelic Exchange, Precancel Dept., 504 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa. ap12693

EXCHANGE — American Cyclopedia 16 Vol., Bryants History of United States, illustrated, printed 1878, 26 Vols. Will consider anything else. — Patrick J. Wall, Holyoke, Mass. o105

SWAP — Curios, coins, medals, prints, old photographs, 15 jewel watches, sterling silver rings, old banks, souvenir spoons, miniature items, bell collection, books, old stereoscopic view cards, for Indian relics, antiques, old guns, swords, curios, old bills, war relics, military decorations, Lincoln, Washington, Lindbergh, Dewey, old glassware. — J. R. Lewis, H-1059 Glenlake Ave., Chicago. jel2686

EXCHANGE ONE KANSAS tax token for each Philippine stamp sent. — Don Moore, Fremont, Nebr. d365

SEND ME MINT BLOCKS OF 4 (FACE at least \$1.00) of new or recent U. S. Commemoratives. Will send in exchange used Malayan stamps. — Teo Beng Ee, (A.P.S.) 42-G Jahudi Road, Penang, Straits Settlements. d3

WANTED—Bahamas, Bermuda, Dominica, mint, used, singles, blocks. Have almost anything in U. S. except rarities. — Ralph Adams, 1228 Park Row Bldg., New York, N. Y. au12672

SWAP STAMPS—PRECANCELS—postmarks—covers. Send stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. — Lincoln Exchange Club, Westwood, N. J. o186

AUTOGRAPH COLLECTORS attention! Swap your duplicates for mine. 500 different. Send lists. — Blackford, 2002 N. 4th St., Harrisburg, Pa. o1

EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps, cataloguing 4c and over. Details for 3c postage. — Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, Erie Co., New York. S.P.A. 6985. o12651

\$5.00 #573 FOR 100 COMMEMORATIVES. \$2.00 #572 or #573 initialed for 50. No Bicentennials, Chicago or #732. — John Barry, 35 Washington Ave., Irvington, New Jersey. jal2003

CONNECTICUT WESTERN RESERVE material, books, diaries, letters, almanacs before 1880. Will exchange old books, old magazines, canes, records, prints, covers, postcards, curios. Send your want list and what you have. — Willard Shaw, Berea, Ohio. jal2444

WILL EXCHANGE mint U. S. commemoratives for 19th century. — Herman Poblner, 1350 Broadway, New York City. jal2081

COMMEMORATIVE HALVES and other coins, also law, industrial and Southern books, to trade for commemorative and gold coins. — Wolfe, 59 Beers St., New Haven, Conn. d3001

WANTED USED MODEL RAILROAD, and Lionel "O" gauge locomotives, cars, track, and equipment. Give quantities United States used coils and Shermacks, 1910-1919, or cash. — Kurzrok, 115 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. f12483

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The 9th Number

42nd Year

NOVEMBER, 1937

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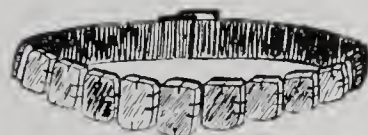


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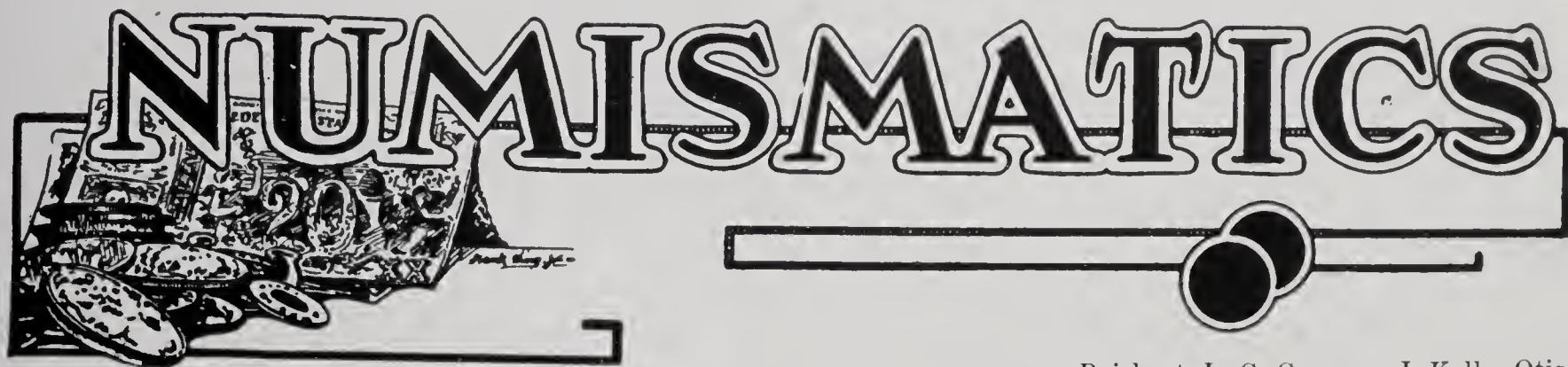
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NUMISMATICS



Numismatic Thoughts

By FRANK C. ROSS

A ruralite's sarcastic opinion of the city coin dealers' catalogues, as it appeared in the April 1885 number of American Journal of Numismatics, captioned On The Ways Of Some Cataloguers.

"With what unwearying kindness he takes in our rural ignorance and does for it, making himself a gratuitous 'guide, philosopher and friend' to the young collector; how often does he emphasize and italicize the note of rarity, and place a fingerpost telling us what to admire and perchance to purchase. We who live in the country and cannot get to the sales, read the catalogues diligently, and are often touched by the solicitude for our welfare there exhibited, and the prominence given to lots specially, if not exclusively, adapted to our 'remote, secluded, solitary state.' E. g.: Nickel cent, flattened by being run over by the train of cars that conveyed President Garfield's body through—one of nickel cents and place upon the track myself. Now, you of the Cities have daily opportunity to take your own nickel cents and place upon the track yourselves. And if you have not outgrown hero-worship, you can probably obtain immediate personal mementos of departed worth. But WE are out of the world, and out of the way of such privileges. To those who cannot procure a lock of the hero's hair, or one of his old boots or tooth brushes, how sweet a boon to possess a cent smashed by the train that carried his remains. How considerate of this philanthropist to put us in the way of obtaining such a relic. But in one point he erred. Surely, instead of a beggarly two, he should have placed upon the track at least 200 of these ennobled nickel cents to meet the rural demand."

In filling your penny board with Indian Heads do not neglect your Inno-Cents. The Inno-Cent is the commemorative coin of a clear conscience.

Alexander the Great, Macedonian king 336-322 B. C., in his short reign became master of a world empire. He

must have foreseen numismatic science, and its value in recording history, for he wrote his autobiography on enduring coins. Each time he conquered a new country he added a new chapter to his autobiography by starting the mints of the invaded country to working over-time. In the uncertain conditions following his death hordes of the coins were buried for safekeeping, and thus were saved vast numbers to posterity. Although centuries old, so plentiful are the Alexander coins, many of them can be bought for a song, and too, in fine condition.

Alexander's motto was: "Say it with coins."

Washington Irving's expression "The Almighty Dollar" was born in 1836 in the following verse from Woolfert's Roost—Creole Village: "The almighty dollar, the great objective of universal devotion throughout our land seems to have no genuine devotion in these peculiar villages."

Although over a hundred year's old the expression is still going "all-mighty" strong, and sustained by the world's best, the all mighty American dollar.

Iowa is known as the State "where the coin clubs grow." Ames, Ia., aims not to be outdone by her sister cities, and the coin boys of that thriving metropolis are figuring on celebrating this Thanksgiving with a brand new coin club. Iowa in general, and the Ames spot in particular, are numismatic minded, and it would not be a surprise—in fact it is to be expected—if Iowa, where the "corn grows tall" and the "clubs grow large," furnishes us with the next state organization of coin clubs. Good luck and best wishes to the Ames bunch.

A gathering of coin collectors was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Whitt of Dayton, Ohio, recently in honor of their week-end guest, "Bill, The Coin Man" of Elkhart, Ind.

Among others present were Waldo C. Moore, H. G. Williamson, A. J. Fink, Urban C. Thobe, Richard

Reichart, L. G. Granger, J. Kelly, Otis Smith, Mrs. C. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Silvey and Mr and Mrs. Luther H. Whitt.

It was decided among those present to organize a coin club for Dayton. The first meeting was scheduled to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitt.

Among the 1938 celebrations is that of the 250th birthday anniversary of the founding of New Rochelle, N. Y. One of the points of interest from the standpoint of the collector is the New Rochelle commemorative issued early in 1937 in commemoration of the occasion.

Gertrude K. Lathrop, who designed the Albany commemorative, also designed this coin. New Rochelle was settled in 1688 by French Huguenots from La Rochelle, France. One year later a tract of 6,000 acres, the land upon which the city now stands, was sold by John Pell to Jacob Leisler who was for a short time, governor of New York. Leisler was commissioned by these French Huguenots to procure the land. One of the conditions of the sale was that Jacob Leisler, his heirs and assigns, should give to "John Pell his heirs and assigns Lords of the said Mannor of Pelham as an Acknowledgement to the said Mannor one fatte calfe on every fouer and twentyth day of June Yearly and Every Year forever (if demanded)." The city was incorporated in 1899.

Thus it will be seen that Miss Lathrop drew on historical facts for her designs.

Pitt M. Skipton of New Rochelle, N. Y., is chairman of the committee handling the distribution of these coins.

During the Canadian Pacific Exhibition held in Vancouver, B. C., recently, R. A. Brooks, numismatist of that city, arranged an exhibit of his collection which proved to be one of the major attractions of the show. A tally showed that 37,000 persons entered the booth to view the coins.

A news item from Hutchinson, Kan., says that the two-mill token is on the way out in Kansas. According to the announcement it will be supplanted by the one-mill tokens. A five-mill token is also to be issued.

Speaking about food for your thinker, a numismatist pointed to a complete set of trade dollars and said, "that is not only a complete set, but it will always be a complete set. A hundred years hence it will still be a complete set. There will be no more trade dollars minted in the interim." The same will apply to other like coins, the two cents, three cents. They are now easy to assemble, and when complete, the set will always be complete. No future costly rarities, no continual yearly additions, no worry about future inabilities. Had you ever thought of that? It is a thought worth pondering.

As information has so often been asked about "Bungtown Copper" it might be a good idea to repeat it for the benefit of the readers. This phrase is used by Lowell in the Biglow Papers. Lowell used it in this sense; "Anti-slavery professions just before an election ain't worth a Bungtown copper." A Bungtown copper was a spurious coin of base metal, a very clumsy counterfeit of the English halfpenny or copper. It derived its name from the place where it was first manufactured, then called Bungtown, later Barneyville, in the town of Rehoboth, Mass. The Bungtown copper never was a legal coin. The British halfpenny of copper was. The term was used only in New England.

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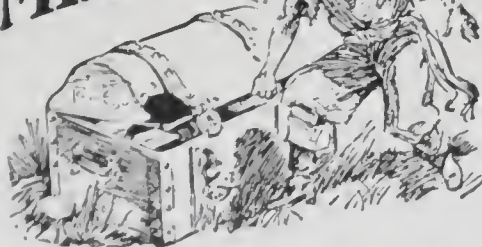
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1587—1937



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BARGAIN LIST COINS—You can save money by carrying it with you. Mailed to buyers only for stamp.—Walter Webb, Westminster Road, Rochester, N. Y. my12578

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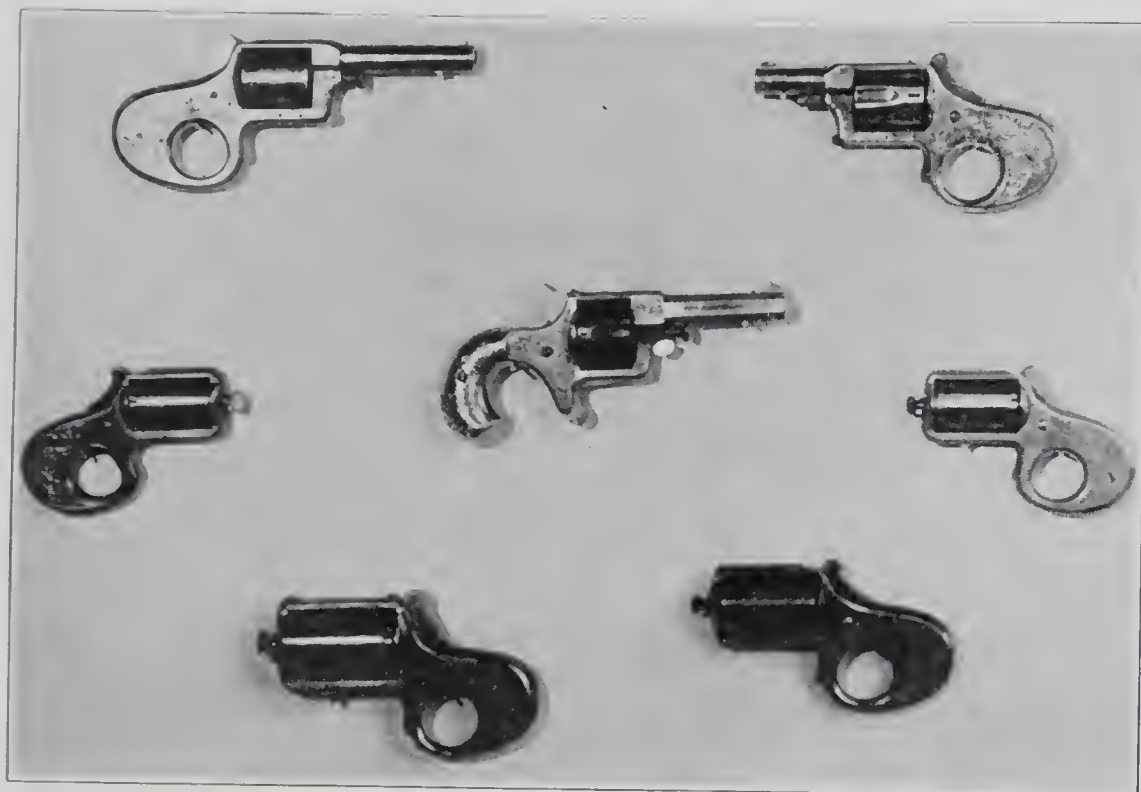
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CURRENT METAL TAX TOKENS Unc.—20 different, late issues Arizona, Utah, Missouri included, 50 cents; sets 10c each. George Harvey, 1501 N. Monroe St., Peoria, Ill. d6205

NEW TOKENS—Keep your collection up-to-date by securing latest tax tokens in bright, uncirculated condition at low prices. This month's offer: Arizona copper and Missouri zinc—all new issues; three assorted, 15c. New list 15 describing 99 bargains sent free. George Magee, Jr., 6388-H Overbrook Ave., Philadelphia, Penna. my120021

SALES TAX TOKENS, 25c per set, postpaid. — E. B. Broach, Jr., 700—24th Ave., Meridian, Mississippi. o1001

FIREARMS



Examples of My Friend, Knuckle Duster

My Friend, Knuckle Dusters

By D. L. INGALLS

VERY few people are living today that know the history of the Knuckle Duster, or why the pistol was named "My Friend." In the early sixties J. Reid was the manufacturer of revolvers in New York City. These were war times and every one wanted pistols so business was good in this line, but the war was over in 1865, and the sale of arms dropped off so much that Mr. Reid became nearly bankrupt. He had to leave his old quarters, so moved his plant to Catskill, N. Y., and there designed and started the manufacture of Knuckle Dusters. The pistol met with such unexpected sale that the proceeds helped Mr. Reid financially, so he named them "My Friend."

The second model is a slight varia-

tion from the first, having a safety on the under side of the frame to prevent the weapon from being discharged while the safety is in place. They were made 22 cal., 7 shot and 32 cal., 5 shot; 41 cal., 5 shot. Also a 5 shot revolver 41 cal. All metal marked Reids Derringer.

About this time a keeper at Sing Sing prison suggested that Mr. Reid make some of the pistols with barrels, so a better grip could be had when using the weapon to strike a blow. A few were made this way, but they are very rare and are now seldom found. The old shop where the pistols were made is still standing on the banks of Catskill Creek and is known as the Pistol Factory.

How Long Is the Barrel of a Pepper Box?

By HARLEY and PHILIP F. VAN CLEAVE

FOR A NUMBER of years the writers have been collecting pepperboxes, pistols, and revolvers manufactured under the Allens Patent by Ethan Allen and his brothers-in-law, Thurber and Wheelock. In study-

ing the models made by these firms, we have attempted to make a check list of all their different pieces as a guide to our collecting. Lists and catalogs issued by dealers have been of great help in assembling data but all

too often we have found that descriptions in catalogs and lists are not wholly reliable. There are two chief reasons for the discrepancies which we have found; (a) carelessness or actual error in measurement, and (b) lack of uniform interpretation of barrel length. We have found the most annoying lack of agreement in methods of measuring barrel length, particularly in the pepperboxes.

One authority on firearms, curator of a large museum collection, expressed the conviction that the entire revolving cylinder should be taken as the length of pepperbox barrels. Most dealers obviously use the length from muzzle to nipple, but vary as to whether they take the front edge, middle, or back edge of the recessed cup in which accurate measurements are taken, two dealers would list the same gun with full half an inch difference in barrel length. Such inconsistency is confusing to the specialized collector and if possible should be avoided.

The writers are anxious to know if HOBBIES readers are familiar with any definite attempts to establish a standard of measuring barrel length in percussion firearms. Has any society or recognized authority given definite word on this point? If the readers of HOBBIES are interested in helping standardize the practice of measuring barrel length of pepperboxes, the writers will be glad to compile the opinions expressed.

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WANTED TO BUY—Private collector is interested in old carved ivory. Only fine pieces wanted.—Mrs. Lon Powell, 330 N. Crestway, Wichita, Kansas. d6042

WANTED AT ONCE!! Highest possible cash prices for Oriental rugs, ivories, jade, rare art objects, etc.—Simpson's Art Galleries, 6852 Stony Island Avenue, Chicago. jly12384

OLD RARE CHINESE SNUFF BOTTLes of fine beautiful carved jade, amethyst, carnelian, amber, ivory, turquoise, malachite, agate, porcelain, rock crystal, etc. Many choice pieces. Sales at \$12.50 to \$24.50.—Honcan Bough, 1313 Sixth Avenue, New York. my125221

JAPANESE CLOISONNE VASE, 5 feet high, 21 inches diameter. Eagle and floral, dark blue background. Details on request. Only one in America. Reasonable.—Dr. E. H. Golden, 435 University Club Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri. n6086

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NEW HISTORIC RE-PRESSINGS—For full particulars write—The Historic Record Society, c/o Wm. Speckin, Director, 6613 Greenview Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. ap12084

INTERNATIONAL RECORD COLLECTors' Club, Bridgeport, Conn. (the original historic record club). October releases: Mary Garden (accompanied by Debussy). Maria de Macchi (only Metropolitan Lucrezia Borgia). d12006

REASONABLY PRICED RECORDS for music lovers and collectors. Write for lists naming wants. All prices stated, no bidding.—V. Griffin, 254 Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. n38

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INTERNATIONAL RECORD Collector's Club (the original) Bridgeport, Conn. October releases: Ancona "Favorita," "Dinorah," Gilbert "Bergerette," "Margottan," Melba "Sur le lac," Maurel "Mandolinata," "Rondel de l'adieu." d12006

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REALLY OLD MAGAZINES WANTED—Gentleman's, Grahams, Hamptons, etc. Send complete list and price.—P. O. Box 17, Redlands, California. n6612

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WANTED—Golden Hours, Happy Days, Boys of New York, etc. Also Old Story Papers, Old Newspapers, etc. J. J. Coughlin, Box 706, Lawrence, Mass. d2441

WANTED—Any or all issues of Theatre Arts Quarterly from November 1916 to January 1921.—Herbert Oxer, 42 East 98th St., New York City. o184

WANTED—National Geographics, 1888 to 1908.—C. A. Justin, 12339 Mackay, Detroit, Mich. ap12252

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OIL PAINTING OF MOUNT HOOD by W. W. Armstrong, painted around 1890. Snow covered peak in background, dark pine covered cliffs at sides, river in foreground with small boat and prospectors. Canvas 5 feet 9 inches by 3 feet 6 inches, 11 inch gilt frame, all in good condition. Original cost said to have been \$600, offer at \$50, crating and shipping charges to be paid by buyer.—Lena Williams Box 622, St. Joseph, Missouri. jax

WATER COLOR—Italian Peasant Girls, by Geo. A. Baker, N. A. Italian Street Scene, oil, by Chas. C. Curran, N. A. Barn Yard Scenes, oil, by Chas. C. Curran, N. A. Pair of fine old portraits, painted in Saratoga Springs, N. J., more than 100 years ago. Beautifully painted portraits—pair—two old paintings of scenes, splendid pair, Picnic Island on the Hudson, Forest Lake, Ohio—no signature. Margaret Woulfe McDonald, 107 N. Monroe Ave., Green Bay, Wis. jax

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FOR SALE—18 x 28 painting signed Ch. Renard. Fishing boat, four men with baskets of fish loading boat. A-1 condition. The Barn, Wapping, Conn. jax

OIL PORTRAITS FOR SALE—Handsome man and pretty wife, costume about 1810 to 1830, no frames, price \$100 for the pair. —Mrs. George H. Rowan, Jacksonville, Alabama. dex

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FOR SALE—2 Water Color sketches by Joseph Jefferson. 2 oil paintings by Gaylord S. Truesdell.—K. D. McQuigg, 1016 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill. d3x

RARE LARGE PAINTING — MARTHA Washington on glass.—Old Curiosity Shop, Ella V. Milne, R. 1, Ransomville, N. Y. d3x

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WATER COLORS

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SEND 100 TO 500 well mixed precancels. Receive same number different foreign. William Stephenson, Montgomery, Indiana. ja346

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(Continued on next page)

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SWAP — Curios, coins, medals, prints, old photographs, 15 jewel watches, sterling silver rings, old banks, souvenir spoons, miniature items, bell collection, books, old stereoscopic view cards, for Indian relics, antiques, old guns, swords, curios, old bills, war relics, military decorations, Lincoln, Washington, Lindbergh, Dewey, old glassware. — J. R. Lewis, H-1059 Glenlake Ave., Chicago. je12686

EXCHANGE ONE KANSAS tax token for each Philippine stamp sent. — Don Moore, Fremont, Nebr. d365

SEND ME MINT BLOCKS OF 4 (FACE at least \$1.00) of new or recent U. S. Commemoratives. Will send in exchange used Malayan stamps. — Teo Beng Ee, (A.P.S.) 42-G Jahudi Road, Penang, Straits Settlements. d3

WANTED—Bahamas, Bermuda, Dominica, mint, used, singles, blocks. Have almost anything in U. S. except rarities. — Ralph Adams, 1228 Park Row Bldg., New York, N. Y. au12672

SWAP STAMPS—PRECANCELS—postmarks—covers. Send stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. — Lincoln Exchange Club, Westwood, N. J. o186

SWAP—Old Books, Foreign Stamps. Want old coins, ladies' fur coats. Furcraft, 710½ 11 St. A., Moline, Ill. n133

EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps, cataloguing 4c and over. Details for 3c postage.—Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, Erie Co., New York. S.P.A. 6985. o12651

\$5.00 #573 FOR 100 COMMEMORATIVES. \$2.00 #572 or #573 initialed for 50. No Bicentennials, Chicago or #732.—John Barry, 35 Washington Ave., Irvington, New Jersey. ja12003

CONNECTICUT WESTERN RESERVE material, books, diaries, letters, almanacs before 1880. Will exchange old books, old magazines, canes, records, prints, covers, postcards, curios. Send your want list and what you have. — Willard Shaw, Berea, Ohio. ja12444

WILL EXCHANGE mint U. S. commemoratives for 19th century. — Herman Poblner, 1350 Broadway, New York City. ja12081

COMMEMORATIVE HALVES and other coins, also law, industrial and Southern books, to trade for commemorative and gold coins.—Wolfe, 59 Beers St., New Haven, Conn. d3001

WANTED USED MODEL RAILROAD, and Lionel "O" gauge locomotives, cars, track, and equipment. Give quantities United States used coils and Shermacks, 1910-1919, or cash. — Kurzrok, 115 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. f12483

SEND any quantity assorted stamps cataloging three cents up; receive same quantity nicely assorted United States precancels.—Henry Perlsh, 110 Riverside Drive, New York City. f12003

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You will find the best I can find of everything for "The Glorious Show!"

Listing below some of the unusu-als you will find in my booth this year.

Three "Rogers Groups," including "The First Ride," "Coming to the Parson" and "Going for the Cows."

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Dresden Fruit Plates.

Rare Colored Pitchers.

Genuine old Staffordshire Figures and Rarities.

Set of 11 Grape and Magnet, with American Shield Flint Glass Goblets.

Fine collection of Choice Bisque Figures.

Curly Maple Dutch Cupboard.

Pine Water Bench in rough.

6-legged Cherry Dropleaf Table.

Brass Kettles.

"Wag-on-the-Wall" Clock — very early.

Bellflower Honey Dishes.

Fine Melodian.

Inlaid Dutch Cupboard in Miniature.

Sandwich Bellflower Lamp.

Many interesting old Dolls.

3-Drawer Walnut Chest.

Pine Blanket Chest.

Write me what you want.

I'll try to bring it in.

Sure we are wearing original costumes.

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FINE OLD PATTERN GLASS, LUSTRE MAJOLICA
CHINA AND BRIC-A-BRAC
1612 NORTH WATER STREET, DECATUR, ILL.

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1-Day Sale Wednesday, Oct. 20

EDWARD S. STUMPF PRIVATE

COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES

735 Manor St., Lancaster, Pa. Sale to be held at the Red Men's Hall, 219 E. King St., Lancaster, Pa.

2-Day Sale Mon-Tues., Oct. 25-26

BELLE STRICKLER ESTATE

of the entire contents of the Old Colonial Strickler Homestead (Square), Waynesboro, Pa. Comprising Stiegel, Waterford, Sandwich, Bristol and Early American Pressed Glass, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Victorian Furniture—also Modern Furniture and Housefurnishings.

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A. J. PENNYPACKER'S EXTRAORDINARY COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES AT TELFORD, PA.

(Bethlehem Pike) R. F. D. No. 1
Comprising 100 pieces of gaudy Dutch China, 100 pieces of Old Blue Historical China, Pink and Copper Lustre, Stiegel and Sandwich Glass, 1000 Pcs. of Early American Pressed Glass, Chippendale Furniture, including important Savery pieces, fine selection of Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Victorian Furniture.

2-Day Sale Mon-Tues., Nov. 8-9

WM. A. HENRY ESTATE

Public Sale of thousands of pieces Early Glass, China, Lustre, Pottery, Furniture, etc., including his own private collection stored in his home. To be sold at the Henry's Store, 401 W. Main St., Palmyra, Pa.

1-Day Sale Monday, Nov. 15

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Gathered in the past five years, to be sold at the Old Fire Hall, Hershey, Pa.

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Descriptive Circular of Each Auction Will Be Mailed Free of Charge. np

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November 16, 17, 18, 19

BRATTLE HALL
Cambridge, Mass.

Opening 4 P. M., November 16

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10 P. M.

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**CHICAGO ANTIQUES EXPOSITION
AND HOBBY FAIR**
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Now "Waking Up" -- But Offered Here at "Poverty" Prices



U. S. Dimes—Philadelphia Mint

1841 Fair to very fair. Scarce date -----	\$.50	1848 Good -----	1.00
1842 Fair to very fair. Scarce date -----	.50	1849 Fair to very fair, 50c. Good -----	.95
1843 Very fair -----	.55	1850 Good -----	.35
1844 Good. Rare date -----	2.85	1851 Fine -----	1.00
1845 Very fine -----	1.25	1852 About good -----	.50
1846 Fine. Very scarce date -----	2.50	1853 With arrows. Good, 25c. Fine -----	.50
1847 About good -----	1.00	1853 Without arrows. Very good, \$1.50. Fine -----	2.00

1856 to 1859 inclusive, except 1860. All fair to very fair, EACH ----- \$.25
 1872 Fair to very fair. Scarce ----- .75
 1875 Fair to very fair ----- .20
 1876, 1877, 1883 (about good), 1887 to 1890 inclusive. Fair to very fair, EACH --- .25
 1891 Fair to very fair ----- .20
 If you bought all the above coins separately, they would average you 27c each. If you want the above little lot of dimes from 1856 to 1891, you can get them for only \$3.25 or fifteen dates at an average price of about 21c each, practically double face. 15 different dates only ----- 3.25

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

10c Silver ----- \$.20
 Cuba, Dime ----- .20
 Hawaiian Islands, Dime ----- .25
 Mexico, Dime ----- .20
 Ancient Denarius. Dime size, only thicker. Regularly priced at 75c. Very special at only ----- .50

AND you may have all five of these coins if purchased at one time for only ---- 1.25

All the following listed dimes are in UNCIRCULATED condition

1892, 1899, 1901, 1907, 1908, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1916 old type; 1916 new type, 1917, 1919, 1920, 1923 to 1936 excepting only 1930.
 Set of 24 different dates of the Philadelphia Mint Dimes, all in uncirculated condition for only ----- \$15.50
 This set if purchased separately would cost you on an average of 75c each. At this special price of \$15.50 it means a saving to you of \$2.50. Better order now while you can get them.

SMALL CENTS Five (5) different dates of the Indian Head Cents, all dated before 1880. Fair to good. The set of these much-wanted coins for only ----- \$.45

FOREIGN COPPER COINS

Wholesale bargain! Unassorted lot—small to large size—some as big as silver dollar—and some over 100 years old—from all parts of the world. Very fair to fine. Lot of 500 mixed for only \$5.00. (Add about 40c for postage, otherwise it will be sent by express collect.)

Write me NOW for my 56-page Price List. It will be sent you for the asking. Also other special lists sent upon request.



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DEPARTMENT H
 Established over 37 years
 Largest Rare Coin Establishment in America
 Capital, \$250,000.00 Resources, \$500,000.00

December, 1937

25c

Hobbies

THE MAGAZINE FOR COLLECTORS



IN THE YEAR 1808 THESE FOUR DOLLS WERE GIVEN MARY DANCE, WHO MARRIED JAMES WHISSTOCK,
OF WOODBRIDGE, SUFFOLK. M. WHISSTOCK DIED 1888. HIS DAUGHTER ANNE DANCE WHISSTOCK,
MARRIED FREDERICK LODGE WATERS, 861.

The 10th Number
42nd Year

Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

December, 1937

Editorial and Publishing Offices: 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

A CONSOLIDATION OF

SPORT AND HOBBIES
PHILATELIC WEST
HOBBY NEWS
COLLECTOR'S WORLD

EASTERN PHILATELIST
CURIO MONTHLY
"NOVELETTE"
KING'S HOBBY

PHILATELIC BULLETIN
POST CARD WORLD
REDFIELD'S STAMP WEEKLY
PHOTO BULLETIN

STAMP COLLECTOR'S MAGAZINE
STAMP DEALER'S BULLETIN
THE SHIPMODELER
COLLECTOR'S JOURNAL

NEW YORK PHILATELIST
HOBBY WORLD
PHILATELIC PHACTS
THE COLLECTOR

Published by the
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AMONG THE ARTICLES IN THIS ISSUE

The "Dope" on the Prize Ring
Another Cartoon Collector
Railroad Employees Time tables
Old Landscapes My Favorites
Timely Thoughts from a Young Collector
Postage Stamp Animals
St. Bavon at Ghent
Meter Slogans
National Capitol News
It Seems to Me.
Notes of the Past and Present
Hurdy-Gurdy
Old Chairs
Ancestor Antiques
William Adams and His Sons
Numismatic Thoughts
Recollections of a Coin Collector
The Colburn Collection of Indian Baskets
Archaeological Research in Ohio
Our First Great Popularizer
The Queen of Weapons—The Sword
Book Reviews
Publisher's Page

DEPARTMENTS

Besides—much other news of interest in the following departments: Paintings, Doll-ology, Old Prints, Autographs, Curiosa, Lincolnia, Oriental, Stamps, Antiques, Glass and China, Numismatics, Mostly About Books, Firearms, Indian Relics, Museums, Gems and Minerals, Record Collecting, Natural History, Match Box Labels, Etc.

INDIAN RELICS, COINS, BILLS, MINERALS, CURIOS, GEM STONES.

10c Bargain List

Colored chalcedony arrowhead good \$.10
Caddo, slender fish arrowhead....	.10
Caddo tribe, flint drill.....	.10
Creek tribe flint drill.....	.10
Jasper knife blade, good.....	.10
Flint knife blade good.....	.10
Texas Comanche knife blade.....	.10
Texas Comanche ancient arrowhead	.10
Caddo, tiny bird point.....	.10
3 Stone age bird points, crude....	.10
2 Ancient hide dressers, good.....	.10
Sask. Canada Hide dressers.....	.10
Small chalcedony knife blade.....	.10
Old stone age knife, large.....	.10
Large chalcedony hide dresser....	.10
Large flint hide dresser.....	.10
Flint chisel, good.....	.10
5 large disc shell wampum.....	.10
3 Cowrie shell money, Africa.....	.10
Jasper hide dresser.....	.10
Agate hide dresser.....	.10
Chalcedony spall, Indian mountain	.10
6 Old stone age arrowheads.....	.10
Triangle flint war point.....	.10
Red jasper arrowhead, good.....	.10
Good barbed arrowheads, Each.....	.10
Select quartzite arrowhead.....	.10
10 Ancient tube shell beads.....	.10
Good black flint arrowhead.....	.10
Good tan Jasper arrowhead.....	.10
5 Blemished chalcedony arrowheads	.10
5 Blemished Jasper arrowheads....	.10
3 diff. fossil shells.....	.10
Pretty cut gem stone.....	.10
2 Fine blue large trade beads.....	.10
5 different old trade beads.....	.10
Spear 3 inch or over.....	.10
Gem quartz crystal, clear.....	.10
Fine piece agatized wood.....	.10
Fossil coprolite, Texas.....	.10
Fossil reptile bone, Texas.....	.10
Gemmy, smoky topaz, uncut.....	.10
Pretty colored chalcedony.....	.10
Pinkish chalcedony arrowhead.....	.10
Chalcedony fish scaler blade.....	.10
5 Old foreign bills.....	.10
Fine pretty sea shell.....	.10
2 Fine Austrian kronen bills.....	.10
2 Gem garnets, Utah, uncut.....	.10
Garnet crystal, Maine.....	.10
Green tourmaline, Maine, uncut....	.10
Pecos Diamond crystal.....	.10
Confederate pink 50c bill.....	.10
Largest blue trade bead, old.....	.10
Largest red trade bead, old.....	.10
Tiny glazed pottery, Mexico.....	.10

Above are selected specimens. The low price is no indication of the quality.

15c, 25c, 35c List

Select flint drill.....	.25
Select chalcedony knife blade.....	.25
Select Flint knife blade.....	.25
Good Comanche knife blade.....	.25
2 chalcedony quarry blades unfinish.	.25
Ancient flint adz, good.....	.25
Ancient flint chisel, good.....	.25
Ancient tomahawk head, crude....	.25
Stone age stemmed hoe, crude....	.25
Rare notch base arrowhead.....	.25
Fine perfect flint war point.....	.25
Caddo fine barbed war point.....	.25
Fine notched jasper war point....	.25
Beauty chalcedony bird point.....	.25
Watch charm bird point, select....	.25
Ancient Obsidian arrowhead, good..	.25
Fine keen flint awl, perfect.....	.25
Painted Mexican pottery, 2 in.....	.15
Painted Indian made pottery.....	.35
Old stone age spear head.....	.15
25 crude stone age arrowheads....	.35
4 Indian pictures in color.....	.25

2 Hornstone arrowheads, good.....	.25
Gem chalcedony arrowhead, beauty	.25
3 diff. genuine Indian photos.....	.25
Rotary arrowhead, good.....	.20
Ancient stone age celt.....	.25
3 small fine knife blades.....	.25
Large fossil horn coral.....	.25
Tiger cowrie shell, beauty.....	.25
Caddo Stone net sinker, notched....	.25
Beveled edge arrowhead, good.....	.15
Paper weight size crystal group....	.25
Fine agatized wood, select.....	.25
Finest rich green wavellite.....	.25
Moss agate gem, cut and pol.....	.25
Cut and polished Mexican opal....	.25
Cut and polished gem tiger eye....	.25
Cut and polished Chalcedony gem..	.25
Orbicular agate gem stone.....	.25
Opal doublet gem stone pol. gem..	.25
Cut and Pol. Amazonite gem.....	.25
1 Million mark, German note.....	.20
5 Million mark German note.....	.20
10 Million mark German note.....	.25
50 Million mark German note.....	.25
100 Million mark German note....	.25
500 Million mark German note....	.25
20 Peso Mexican bill.....	.25
5 Peso Mexican bill.....	.20
3 Different Mexican bills.....	.30
Fine Virginia Treasury note.....	.15
2 Different Confederate bills.....	.25
Army and Navy Civil War cent....	.15
Civil War cent, good.....	.15
Large U. S. Copper cent.....	.15
Confederate \$100.00 bill, good.....	.25
Nioloak pottery ash tray, Ark.....	.50
Nioloak pottery vase, beauty.....	.50
Pol. half Oregon thunder egg....	.50
Cut and polished striped agate....	.15
Cut and polished Onyx gem.....	.15
Beauty, rough moss agate.....	.25
Fine green tourmaline.....	.25
Cut and polished Carnelian gem..	.25
Ancient Kandy kings coin.....	.25
Ancient Byzantine copper coin....	.25
Chas. and Joanina, 1/4 Real 1536....	.35
Large french revolution copper coin	.30
Ancient Bactrian India Coin.....	.30
Leopard Tooth, Somaliland Africa	.15
Copper ore, Texas, rare.....	.25
3 Fossil reptile bones, Texas.....	.25
Ruby zinc ore, fine.....	.25
Cube galena ore, fine.....	.25
Rich Pyrites, Utah, fine.....	.25
Orange Calcite, beauty.....	.25
Amethyst Calcite, rare.....	.25
Cream Calcite, cleavage.....	.25
Tan Calcite, fine, Texas.....	.25
Lemon Calcite crystals.....	.25
Long fine flint war point.....	.35
Ceremonial flint war point.....	.35
Saw edge grave point.....	.35
Ocean Coral, fine.....	.15
3 different fish scaler blades.....	.25
Desert rose stone, Odd formation..	.25
Rose quartz, gemmy.....	.25
Wooden comb, native African....	.25
Comanche fish arrowheads, Texas..	.15
Aluminum ore, Bauxite Ark.....	.25
Beaded rabbit foot charm.....	.35
Fine Indian made obsidian spear..	.35
Ancient pitted muller, select.....	.35
Old Mexico, Jadeite bead.....	.35
Fine colored chalcedony knife....	.35

50c, 75c, \$1.00 and up Bargains

Select Caddo Tomahawk head.....	.50
Caddo stone age axe, crude.....	.50
Gem obsidian Indian made spear..	.50
Finest Indian made Obs. arrowhead	.50
Encrusted hematite tomahawk....	.50
Large notched net sinker, Ark....	.50
Fine stone pestle, Caddo tribe.....	.50

Postage paid on orders \$2.00 or more

Caddo tribe grave celt, good.....	.50
8 different select knife blades....	.50
Select hand hammer, flint.....	.50
6 pretty chalcedony arrowheads...	.50
Pol. half Oregon thunder egg.....	.75
Pol. fine brecciated jasper.....	.75
Polished slab, Obsidian, fine.....	.85
Polished slab, Onyx, large.....	1.00
Polished slab, petrified wood.....	1.00
String approx. 200 ancient beads..	1.00
Long slender perfect war point....	.50
Long rare slender war point.....	1.00
Finest barbed agate war point....	1.00
Large pol. half thunder egg.....	1.50
12 Diff. photos Indian chiefs.....	1.00
Papago Indian, woven basket.....	.75
Stone amulet from grave.....	.75
Grooved stone axe head.....	1.00
Teseque rain god idol, mod.....	.50
Isletta fancy painted pipe.....	.50
Large abalone shell.....	.50
Opal gem bird point, mod.....	1.00
12 good quartzite arrowheads.....	.60
12 good Comanche arrowheads....	.75
12 good jasper arrowheads....	.60
12 good flint arrowheads....	.60
Fine disc shell gorget.....	1.00
100 fine tubular shell wampum....	1.00
Good ancient slate axe head.....	1.00
Select granite celt.....	.75
Select granite adz, perfect.....	1.00
5 ancient flint spear heads.....	.50
Long African Arrow, complete, wicked	
iron head, average 4 ft.....	.75
Ancient arrowhead, shafted, feathered,	
sinew fastened by a Cheyenne	
Indian.....	1.00
Ancient hide scraper, with sinew fastened	
handle by a Cheyenne Indian....	.50
Fine war club, stone head, made in old	
way by Ponca Indian.....	1.50
Ancient Tomahawk head, handle put on	
in old way by a Ponca Indian, Fine	
work.....	1.50
Iron head war axe, handle put on by	
Ponca Indians in old way.....	1.50
Ancient Tomahawk head, handle put on	
by Cheyenne.....	1.00
Select granite axe head.....	1.50
Select Quartzite axe head.....	1.50
Flint Tomahawk head, notched....	.60
Flint stem handle hoe.....	.60
Ancient slate Tomahawk head....	.50
Polished flint hoe, fine.....	1.50
Polished flint spade.....	2.00
Sioux Indian Doll, good.....	2.00
Navajo Indian Doll.....	.75
Zuni Indian Doll.....	1.00
Osage tribe Tom Tom painted des.	1.25
15 arrowheads, 15 states, good....	1.50
12 arrowheads, 12 tribes, good....	1.25
Ancient pottery vessel, mound....	2.00
10 arrowheads, 10 diff. materials..	1.00
Long T shape pottery pipe.....	2.50
Beaver tail Caddo Pottery pipe....	2.50
Large gem quartz crystal, fine....	1.00
Rare Dinosaur Glizard stone.....	.75
Green Tourmaline in Matrix.....	.50
Old Trade dollar, good.....	1.50
Egypt silver Tetradrachms, good..	.75
Ancient Roman Silver coin, good..	.75
Rare fine Trilobites, Utah.....	.50
African wood carving of native....	2.50
Larger wood carving, native figure	3.50
Ancient pattery water bottle.....	3.00
6 rare old German war bills.....	1.00
Ancient coin, Nude lady on horse..	.50
Large Kruger pennies, Uncirculated	.50
Rare Papal silver coin, ancient....	.50
Pol. Smoky chalcedony gem stone..	.50
Carved chalcedony gem stone.....	1.00
5 fine Canadian arrowheads.....	1.00
4 gem chalcedony arrowheads.....	1.00
Navajo Indian rug, approx. 20x40..	3.00
Navajo Silver Turquoise bracelet..	3.00
Gem Carnelian Scarab stone.....	1.00

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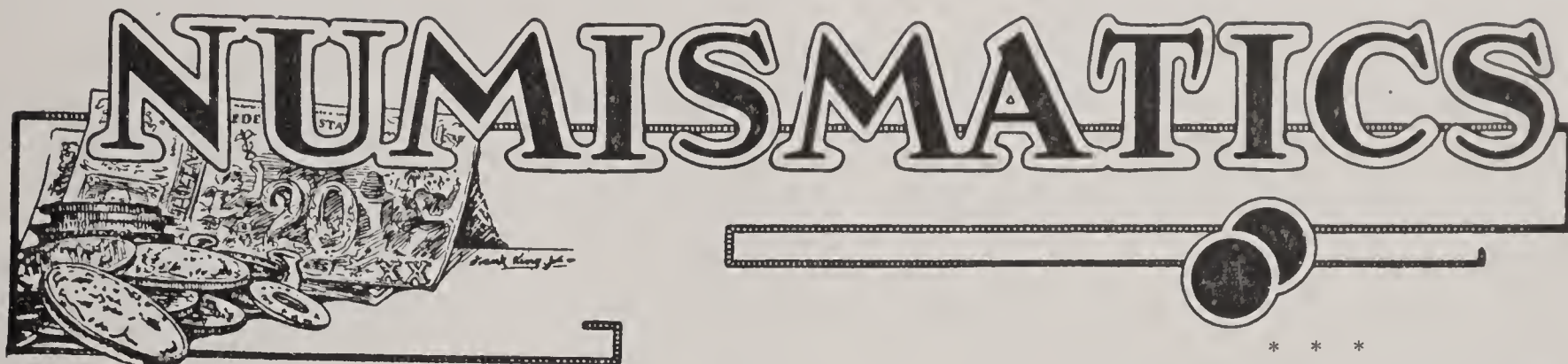
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Numismatic Thoughts

By FRANK C. ROSS

From an article on Mohammedan Coins in the London Antiquary by Mr. Stanley Lane-Poole, B. A., M. R. A. S., reprinted in the American Journal of Numismatics in January, 1886.

IN THE wealth of information afforded by their coins we see the real value of Mohammedan numismatics. The coins of the Muslim East do not so much recall history as make it. The student is constantly meeting with a perfectly unknown king or even dynasty which fills up a gap in the annals of the East. A Mohammedan coin generally gives not only the date and place of issue, and the name of the ruler who caused it to be struck, but frequently the names of his father, grandfather, heir-apparent, liege-lord, and other valuable genealogical data, and aids to the due understanding of the inter-relations of different dynasties; while the religious formula employed will enable one to tell the sect to which the ruler who issued the coin belonged, at least so far as the broad distinctions of Islam are concerned. (The Ottoman coinage does not always give the absolute date of issue, but it can readily be found from the piece).

If the complete series of coins issued by every Muslim state were preserved, we should be able to tabulate with the utmost nicety the entire line of kings and their principal vassals that have ruled in every part of the Mohammedan empire since the eighth century, and to draw with tolerable accuracy the boundaries of their territories at every period. Minting was ever one of the most cherished rights of sovereignty; the privilege of "Khutbeh and Sikkeh", that is, of being prayed for in the Friday prayers in the mosque and of inscribing his name upon the currency, were the first things the new king thought about on ascending the throne, and we may be confident that the right was exercised at the earliest possible opportunity, so that a prince who occupied the kingly office for but a few weeks was sure to celebrate his royalty on a coin. It is this peculiarity of Eastern pieces that makes their coinage so valuable to the historian,

and indeed compels him to regard numismatic evidence as the surest he can obtain.

Of course it may be urged that the facts thus derived from a study of coins are not worth having; they may be absolutely true, but they relate to persons and countries concerning which nobody has any possible interest, and even of these they tell only such meagre items as dates and chief towns, the very things we are now carefully expunging from our school books. It may be said in reply, that like every currency, that of the Mohammedan East really supplies important evidence concerning the economic state of the country by its quality and rate of exchange. But we join issue on the main question, and venture to assert that no scrap of positive historical fact is really useless, or may not at some time be turned to important ends. The Mohammedan coinage more than any other abounds in historical data, and when the as yet unwritten history of the East during the Middle Ages comes to be told, the author will find no surer check upon the native annals than the coins.

If the history of the Mohammedan East were comprised in the annals of a few great dynasties, the value of the coins would not be so considerable, for we should only learn perhaps some fresh dates or confirmation of dates already known, and the mints would only be the capitals and large towns of well known provinces. But Mohammedan history is made up of the struggles for supremacy of hundreds of petty houses, and thousands of petty dynasts, of whose very existence we should often be wholly ignorant but for their coins. These often petty dynasts struck their money at the towns of which next to nothing is known, and thus the coinage is frequently our only means of establishing the position of the smaller towns of the mediaeval East. Sometimes these small towns preserve the names of cities famous in antiquity, but whose site, save for the numismatic evidence, was uncertain. Thus geographically as well as historically Mohammedan coins have a high value.

—F. C. R.

Coins of a type, denomination, date or metal produced by governments and not issued for circulation are classed as Pattern Coins. When a new type or denomination is a consideration designs are proposed and of those favored several may be selected for die making and striking, all of which are Pattern Coins even though none of the designs may be adopted for regular coinage.

Previous to about 1900 many U. S. Pattern Coins were struck in sufficient quantity to be sold at a good advance over their "face" value to the few collectors interested. In late years Pattern Coins are not obtainable at the mint and very few pieces are struck. One or two of each usually are deposited in the United States Numismatic Collection now on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

In the regular coinage of the United States changes of designs other than by special act of Congress can only be made once in twenty-five years. Designs in use twenty-five years or longer may be changed by the Treasury Department with the approval of the Fine Arts Commission. Pattern Coins are not legal money.

Previous to 1907 United States coin designs were by mint engravers. Commencing in 1907 sculptors of note have produced the models for our coin design changes. * * *

The Buffalo Numismatic Association is celebrating its tenth anniversary with an issue of artistic medals, about half dollar sizes. The B.N.A. was organized May 13, 1927, and during its first decade has thrived and prospered and is recognized as one of the most progressive clubs of up-state New York. The club holds two meetings monthly, always to a full house. Congratulations to the Buffalo Club on its tenth birthday. * * *

A representative coin collection is a history of the world, ancient and modern, written on imperishable metal. History, as engraved on coins, corroborates — often corrects — book history. Coin collecting is a serious study, not a playful pastime. * * *

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Miss Choir—"The him with the most money."

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1865 good 10c, fine	.25	1876 good	.25
1866 good	.35	1877 good	1.00
1867 fair	.25	1878 good	.35
1868 good	.40	1879 good	.10
1869 good	.60	1880-89 incl., good set	1.00
1870 good	.75	1890-99 incl., good set	.75
1871 good	1.00	1900-1909 incl., fine set	.25
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1908 S V.F. 75c; 1909 S Unc. \$1.00; 1909 S Lincoln
Plain \$1.25; 1909 V.D.B. P mint 15c; S mint \$3.00.
1910 S Unc. 50c; 1911 S Unc. \$1.50; D Unc. \$1.00;
1912 S Unc. \$1.00; D Unc. \$1.75; 1913 S Unc. \$3.50;
D Unc. \$2.50; 1915 S Unc. \$1.25; 1916-17 S Unc.
\$1.00 ea.; 1918 S Unc. \$1.25; 1919 S Unc. \$1.50; D
Unc. \$1.00; 1920 S \$1.25; 1921 S Unc. \$2.00; 1924
S Unc. \$3.00; 1925 S Unc. \$2.00; 1930 S Unc. 15c;
1929 S Unc. 20c; 1931 S Unc. 40c; 1935-36 S Unc.
15c ea.; 1877 Cents Good \$1.00; V.G. \$1.50; Fine
\$2.00; V.F. \$3.00 ea.; 1926 P or Oregon Trail Half
Dollars \$1.25 ea.

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1926 Oregon P or S mint \$1.25 ea.

Auction Sale Catalogues free.

Retail Catalogue 10c

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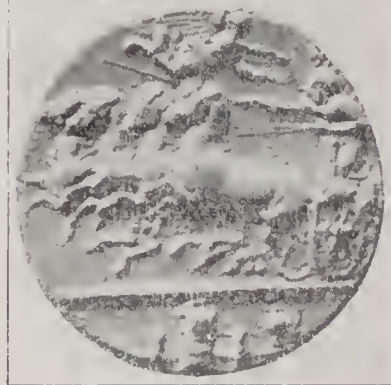
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Map, 75c U. S.
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head l., wearing triple drop
earring and necklace of beads;
hair waved over crown and
brushed up in luxurious curls
behind and over forehead,
bound with barley leaves; be-
hind neck, scallop shell; around
four dolphins, the two in front
meeting. Quadriga of horses
galloping l., driven by male
charioteer, holding reins in l.
hand, goad in extended r.
hand; above, Nike flying r. to
crown charioteer; armour in
exergue. One of the most
beautiful and famous of all
Greek coins; the possession of
such a piece raises the standard
of any collection. VF \$370

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each, including packing, postage
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HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Hagerstown, Maryland dc

Recollections of an Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

We hear not seldom of coin and stamp thefts. In some cases the losses are extreme. Many lose odd lots of coins who never report their losses, so the stealing of coins that goes on remains for the most part unknown. But one of the earliest coin robberies we have heard of, and one of the largest, occurred when the house of a distinguished old numismatist, none other than J. J. Mickley, of Philadelphia, who got his 1799 cent at the mint direct, was broken into and robbed. Well, what do you think was the date and time of that robbery? It was on Saturday, April 13, 1867, just two years after the close of the Civil War, and now some 70 years ago, to be exact. It is stated no less than \$10,000 in rare gold and other coins were stolen from Mickley, who was considered at the time one of the ablest and largest collectors of coins. Writes Mr. Mason at the time "Let every coin dealer and collector unite their energies in ferretting out the rascals who committed this gross piece of villainy." Had we lived then we would have said, Amen.

The nickel cents of 1856, with flying eagle, soon came into prominence after their issue, which was of a limited mintage, maybe 10,000 altogether. However for some time afterwards about \$1.50 to \$2.00 was the standard value of such a coin. Today the best of the proofs sell for about \$35.

The year 1867 found quite a competition at coin sales for coins, and there were a good many collected coins for that early period. Who were the early advertisers? Did you know any of them. Perhaps our old friend with paper money at Hatfield may remember some of these names, but they are too early for the writer's memory, except Charles K. Warner and Joe T. Levick. Chas F. DeBurns a dealer in autographs and continental paper money held forth at 104 Wall Street, New York City. John S. Warner & Son sold coins in Philadelphia, also Wm. Idler and Mr. Lovett. There were several in New York City, Ed. Cogan, Wm. P. Brown. It was not long after this that Mr. Proskey came into notice as a dealer, also John W. Scott. There were several important collectors in Boston also, not to forget Dr. S. S. Crosby. The Sages were doing business in New York, and had issued tokens noticing the fact.

At the Louis Brechemin sale, held in Philadelphia on 5th, 6th and 7th of June, 1867, the following prices were realized for some of the rarest U. S. coins.: 1794 silver dollar, fair,

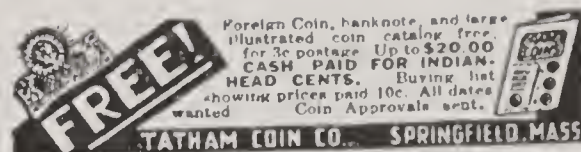
\$27, another, 1851, proof, \$38; 1852, proof, \$26; 1858, proof, \$11.25; 1796 half dollar, fine sold for only \$16; 1797, fine for \$8; 1823 quarter dollar, fair \$14; 1838 silver dollar \$34; and 1839 for \$31; 1836, \$7.50; and 1857 proof set \$20; 1858 proof set \$15, which evidently included the rare dollar piece. We are told that Colonials, Washingtons and rare foreign coins brought low prices.

One of our earliest and most important coin collectors was Colonel Cohen of Baltimore. It was in his house, I believe, where that find of Virginia half pennies of 1773, hundreds of them all bright red, and from about twenty different dies, came to light a few years ago. Colonel Cohen possessed an 1804 dollar at one time, a well known example. In October, 1867, he visited the Masons in Philadelphia, the well known dealers and numismatic authors. To them he exhibited some of his prize coins as well as the above mentioned 1804 dollar. At the time but three "originals" were known of this 1804 dollar, one owned by Colonel Cohen, the other owned by W. E. Woodward, the well known dealer of Roxbury, Mass. Mr. Woodward came twice yearly to New York and held his lengthy sales, some of them running up to six and seven days each. However, another appeared in the great Mickley Sale, held that year, 1867, an account of which I shall write a bit later.

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10 1921 Alabama 2X2, Rare....	14.45
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28 1934 Oregon Trail, D. Mint	3.95
29 1936 Oregon Trail	2.45
30 1936 Oregon Trail, S. Mint.	7.65
34 1934 Texas Centennial95
41 1934 Daniel Boone, Kentucky	3.25
42 1935 Daniel Boone	1.95
43 1935 Daniel Boone, D. Mint..	4.25
44 1935 Daniel Boone, S. Mint..	4.25
47 1936 Daniel Boone, S. Mint..	4.15
48 1936 Daniel Boone, D. Mint..	4.15
50 1935 Old Spanish Trail.....	4.95
53 1935 Hudson	6.65
55 1935 Arkansas	2.30
80 1936 Columbia, set of 3.....	11.75
89 1937 Daniel Boone, P. Mint..	2.95
90 1937 Arkansas, set of 3.....	11.90
91 1937 Texas, set of 3	5.75

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about 1375 A. D.

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"To be current under the Heavens"
"Counterfeiters shall be decapitated"

Thus reads the ancient piece of paper money which was printed in China about 1375.

The printing is in black with large red seals stamped by hand. The heavy gray paper was made from mulberry bark and feels like felt. The note is large, $8\frac{1}{2} \times 13$, but not so bulky as its metal equivalent, the ten strings of copper cash pictured in the center. The Ming notes are so very rare even in China that for many years Marco Polo's account of them was discredited.

This one came from the only authentic source known in modern times: it was one of a bundle discovered hidden away with gold and precious stones in the Summer Palace near Peking during the Boxer Rebellion. Excellent condition. Authenticity guaranteed. \$25.00. dp

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2227 St. Paul Street Baltimore, Md.

Availability of Lincoln Cents in Circulation

By JOHN A. MUSCALUS

DURING the last two years there has been an ever-increasing interest in the collecting of Lincoln cents. This is made evident by the increase in the price of the 1914D uncirculated Lincoln cent from \$3 to \$5 and then to \$8 with appreciable increases in the prices commanded by other Lincoln cents. Naturally, such interest raises many questions in the minds of the would-be collector and the less informed collectors. Some such questions may be: What is meant by P,

D, and S cents. What is a V.D.B. cent? Are such cents still in circulation, and if so, which?

It is the purpose of this article to attempt to answer such questions through an account of the following two problems: First, how many Lincoln cents are there of each date in five hundred cents obtained in change during ordinary daily business transactions? Second, how many scarce P, D, and S cents can be obtained in change from ordinary daily business transactions in a year? The purpose

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED BY MINTS, DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1937

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total pieces
Half dollars—regular	\$ 934,577.00	\$434,000.00	\$200,000.00	1,568,577.00	3,137,154
Half dollars—Daniel Boone		2,503.00		2,503.00	5,006
Quarter dollars	651,125.75		300,000.00	951,125.75	3,804,503
Dimes	755,050.30	130,000.00		885,050.30	
Total silver	2,340,753.05	566,503.00	500,000.00	3,407,256.05	15,797,166
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	234,255.00	5,000.00	31,600.00	270,855.00	5,417,100
One-cent bronze	576,290.50	8,000.00	20,000.00	604,290.50	60,429,050
Total minor	810,545.50	13,000.00	51,600.00	875,145.50	65,846,150
Total domestic coinage	3,151,298.55	579,503.00	551,600.00	4,282,401.55	81,643,316

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

At Philadelphia Mint

Nicaragua	Bronze $\frac{1}{2}$ Centavo	1,000,000 pieces
Nicaragua	Nickel—5 Centavos	300,000 pieces

1,300,000 pieces

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No. 355—Lincoln Penny.....	From 1909
No. 356—Liberty Nickel.....	1883-1912
No. 357—Buffalo Nickel.....	From 1913
No. 358—Morgan Dime.....	1892-1916
No. 359—Mercury Dime.....	From 1916
No. 361—Liberty Quarter.....	From 1916
No. 362—Morgan Quarter No. 1.....	1892-1905
No. 363—Morgan Quarter No. 2.....	1906-1916
No. 364—Commemorative Half Dollar.....	(Size 7x9")
No. 365—Morgan Half Dollar Collection.....	1892-1902
No. 366—Morgan Half Dollar Collection.....	1903-1915
No. 367—Liberty Standing Half Dollar.....	From 1916
No. 368—Two Cent—Nickel Three Cent.....	1864-1889
No. 4097—Coin Album—Pennies, Nickels, Dimes	
(6 cards) Price.....	\$3.00
No. 4098—Coin Album—Quarters, Halves	
(6 Cards) Price.....	\$3.00

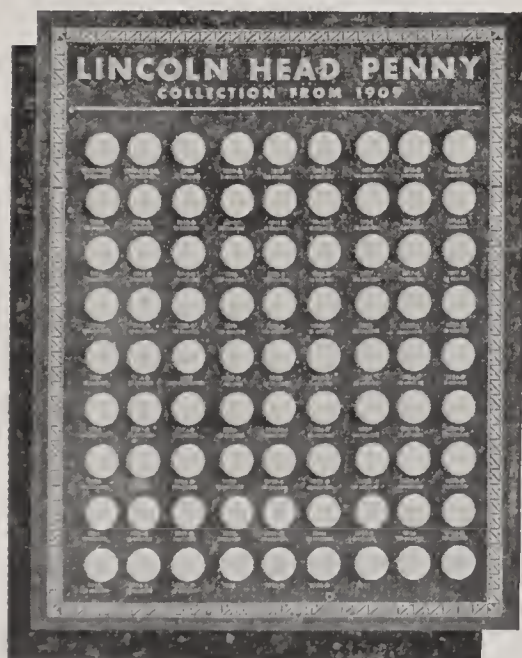
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in using the daily business transactions was to make the situation as much like that confronted by the average collector. By D and S cents is meant cents with the letters "D" or "S" located under the date which indicates that the cent was coined at the Denver or San Francisco mints respectively. Lincoln cents without a letter are called P cents and are coined at the Philadelphia mint. By scarce cents is here meant all D and S cents, and any P cents of which the coinage was relatively small. Since the results for this study were obtained from cents received largely in one locality, it is evident that results may differ in other localities, depending upon such factors as the number of collectors who are taking such coins out of circulation, the nearness to the mints, etc.

In regard to the question concerning the number of Lincoln cents available of each date before 1936 in five hundred cents obtained in ordinary daily business transactions, the figures are given in the table under the column headed "In 500".

Date	Millions Issued (Round Numbers)	No. in 500	Year's Collection Scarce Coins in		
			P	D	S
1909118	3	4	N	
1910153	5		N	1
1911118	6		1	
191283	7			1
191398	8			
191481	4		1	
191556	3	12	5	
1916190	14		10	1
1917284	15		14	2
1918371	33		6	7
1919589	48		5	15
1920406	36		4	9
192154	8	39	N	1
19227	0	N	2	N
192383	9		N	1
192489	5			
1925189	19			1
1926190	14		2	
1927186	21		1	1
1928183	18		2	1
1929277	38		4	1
1930222	30		3	1
193125	5	29		
193220	3	14		N
193321	6	28		N
1934248	60			N
1935331	82			

The results indicate that cents of each year except those of 1922 were available in the five hundred cents. Taking into consideration the number of cents withdrawn from circulation because of wear, the number available tends to be in proportion to the number issued. The figures for 1909 give the total for Indian and Lincoln issues. That year was particularly appropriate for the Lincoln cent issue in that it was the centennial of Lincoln's birth. In that sense the coin may be looked upon as a commemorative. The letter "V.D.B." seen on the lower border of the reverse side of Victor D. Brenner, the designer.

In regard to the question concerning the number of scarce and rare Lincoln cents of each date available in change obtained from daily business transactions during the course of a year, the results are indicated in the

columns under the reading "Scarce coins in year's collection". The letter "N" indicates that there was no issue. An analysis of the columns indicates that although some of the cents are relatively easily obtained, the majority are on the border of being unobtainable from circulation. In fact, a slight increase in the number of collectors of Lincoln cents will decrease considerably the chances of getting some of the scarcer ones in change. In a general way it may be said that the Lincoln cents will probably disappear from circulation in the following order: (1) all S and D cents, (2) the 1909P, 1931-33P, (3) the 1915P and the 1914P.

Coin Comments

Now that Benito Mussolini and his lieutenants have relieved King Victor Emmanuel of Italy of many of government duties, the latter divides most of his spare time between his coin collection and agriculture. The king's coin collection is said to be one of the most complete and richest on the continent. Faithful Italians from all corners of the world send him specimens for his collection. The king also likes the Mussolinian slogan, "Back to the Earth," and he observes it faithfully.

—O—

We have often heard of someone losing the savings of a lifetime, but a little loss like that wouldn't worry us. —*Kansas City, Mo., Times.*

—O—

A bacteriologist says a germ can live more than a year on a dollar bill. No doubt. A germ is conservative and economical. He doesn't wear clothes, smoke cigars, bet on races, play the market, buy motor cars, join the Shriners, play golf or try to keep up with the Jones germs. And, even at that, he may get a heluva kick out of life, in his own quiet way.—*Olin Miller in the Kansas City, Mo., Star.*

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30	Dates Indian Cents1.00
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12	Dates Large Cents1.00
25	Different Badges and Ribbons1.00
ja33p		
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Box 73 Brighton, Mass.		

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Uncirculated Lincoln cents before 1935. Indians before 1889, good to uncirculated. Give full information and best price Thomas Landon, Box 1733, Wilshire Sta., Los Angeles, Calif. ja6822

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. A.N.A. 4915. jc12144

WANTED FOR CASH—Canadian obsolete bank notes.—C. H. Dunham, Michael Building, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. s12513

WANTED TO BUY—Commemorative Half Dollars; Large Cents; 2c and 3c Pieces; Fractional Currency; Broken Bank Bills; C.S.A. Notes, etc. Circulated or uncirculated. Highest prevailing cash prices paid. Can use wholesale job lots. —Tatham Coin Co., Springfield 10, Mass. ja12864

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS and gold coins, also uncirculated cents. State best offer in first letter. —S. M. Koeppel, 307 West 8th Street, Los Angeles, California. ja12882

"\$2.50 GOLD PIECES WANTED. State date, condition, and price wanted.—Karl Stecher, 1808 Eastern Parkway, Louisville, Ky" D12462

ANYTHING in coins. Let us know what you have to sell. Mainly interested in United States issues: half-pennies, large and small cents, two-cents, three-cents, half-dimes, nickels, 20 cents, quarters, half-dollars, dollars, commemoratives, fractional currency, gold pieces. Will purchase one coin or hundred. No accumulation or collection too large or small. Describe your material fully, stating wear or condition, giving lowest cash price. Dispose of your duplicates and odd lots to—Ben's Stamp and Coin Co., 203 South Wabash, Chicago. Member of Chicago Coin Club and American Numismatic Association. Also buy United States and Foreign stamps. d120021

LARGE CENTS WANTED—1793 to 1809 inc, 1811 - '12 - '13 - '23 Indian Head Cents—1869 to 1877 inc. Good condition and reasonably priced. W. H. Broomhall, Stockport, Ohio. d165

WANTED—Uncirculated commemorative half dollars, also small cents from 1869 to 1878 inclusive, in good to uncirculated condition. Other Indian and Lincoln head cents wanted in uncirculated condition. State best offer in first letter.—Albert Halbeck, 224-19 Prospect Court, Springfield Gardens, L. I., New York. f6255

PRIVATE COLLECTOR WANTS trades; send list. I. Seagle, 33 N. LaSalle, Chicago, Ill. d104

OLD COINS BOUGHT: (Classified list 25c)—National Coins, 71 Southlake, Troy New York. d106

KING EDWARD VIII COINS—Set of three West Africa, \$1.00; set of two East Africa, 65c; one New Guinea, 35c. All fine mint condition.—Ashfield, 38, Bow Lane, London, E. C. 4, England. f6007

AUCTION SALES—Free lists.—Norman Sprecher, Mount Joy, Pa. d1

WANTED—Large cents, half-cents, commemoratives, gold, etc. Will exchange or pay cash. Charles McLean, Oteen, N. Carolina. my6

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Dealers in Coins, Medals, Tokens, Military Decorations, etc. A request places you on our mailing list. Address:—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. ja12018

WANTED TO SELL—Coin over 100 years old and Price List, 10c; 100 Foreign, \$1.75; 20 different dates large cents, \$2.25. —Maurice Gould, 11 Hillside, Worcester, Mass. ap12882

DEALERS ATTENTION—Save money on your coin envelopes. Fine quality Northern Craft, 2x2 inches, manila, 1,000, \$1.25; 5,000, \$5.75. White, 1,000, \$1.50; 5,000, \$6.75. Delivery charges extra. 1,000 weigh 3 lbs. 5,000 13 lbs.—William Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. my88

(Continued on next page)

LARGE, small and half cents, at reasonable price.—Wm. Youngman, 1313 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa. f12483

U. S. HALF CENTS—5 different dates \$1.50; large cents 10 different \$1.00, 20 different \$2.50; Indian head cents 20 different \$1.00; White cents, 1857-64 8 different \$1.00; 2 cent pieces 6 different 65c; 3 cents nickel, 10 different \$1.00; 3 cents silver, 4 different \$1.00; ½ dimes, 5 different 85c, 10 different \$2.00; dimes liberty seated, 5 different 95c; 10 different \$2.10; nickels before 1884, \$1.00; 20 cent piece, 65c; quarter dollar liberty seated, 45c, before 1820 \$1.50, before 1830 \$1.00, before 1840 60c; half-dollar before 1830 \$1.00, before 1840 75c; dollar, liberty seated \$1.50, before 1850 \$2.00; trade dollar \$1.50; gold dollars large and small size each \$2.50, or the pair for \$4.75; 3 dollars gold \$6.00; 5 dollars gold over 100 years old \$9.50. All gold coins in fine condition—Civil War tokens 10 different 65c, 20 different \$1.75; fractional currency, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 50 cents; 6 notes, one of each denomination set \$3.00; confederate notes 10 different \$1.00; foreign coins, copper, nickel, aluminum, etc., mixed 100 \$1.25, 500 \$5.50, 1000 \$10.00; collection of 100 different foreign coins, copper, nickel, silver, etc., from the smallest to silver dollar size including ancient coin 1600 to 2200 years old \$5.00. Postage and insurance extra on all orders.—William Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. my83

COINS AND BILLS sent on approval against deposit or best references. Joseph Reiss, 1532 Charlotte Street, Bronx, New York City. n1001

UNC COMMEMORATIVE Halves for sale or exchange. Will trade. Set Columbias for \$10 gold; Set Cincinnati for \$20 gold. Send want list for prices. Charles McLean, Oteen, N. Carolina. d1

OLD RARE Chinese coins of various early dynasties; low prices. Also, fine Chinese vases, figures, curios, etc. H. Bough, 1313 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. n12048

COMM. HALF DOLLARS—1934 Boone \$3.00, 1935 Boone \$3.00, 1936 Arkansas Set \$5.50, 1936 Cleveland, \$1.50, 1936 York \$1.60 All Unc. Postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. F. E. Beach, Cambridge Springs, Pa. d1551

SCARCE 1922-D LINCOLN CENTS, 30c each, four \$1.00. Racicot, 41 Union, Norwich, Connecticut. o12554

CENTS CENTS LOOK THESE OVER Complete set (29) P mint Lincolns \$.75. 20 different S mint, \$1.00. 20 different D mint, \$.75 All very good to unc. 10 consecutive dates Indian, \$.30. 1937 D unc., roll of fifty \$1.00. 1937 S unc. roll of fifty, \$1.50. Postpaid and insured. Rob't H. Copeland, Olney, Texas. d1

UNCIRCULATED COMMEMORATIVES, San Francisco, Albany, New Rochelle, \$2.50 each. Gettysburg, Raleigh, Oregon, Delaware, Antietam, \$2.25 each. 1937 Texas set \$7.00. Postpaid and insured. Rob't H. Copeland, Olney, Texas. d1

LOOK: Uncirculated 1936 and 1937 S-mint cents, 5c each; 10 different dates 25c; new large illustrated coin book gives values every coin made 50c, San Francisco Bridge half dollar, \$2.50; 1935 San Diego \$1.50, 16 page coin book with circulars 10c. Coinshop, 2510 Chester, Alameda, California. ap6009

TWO-CENT piece and lists 8c. Maurice Gould, Box 73, Brighton, Mass. d1

400 LARGE CENTS, Indian, Lincoln's Complete, 125 old ½. United States, Roman, Greek coins, Lincoln 1837D unc. \$2.00 per 100. Stamps, Arrowheads. Hamilton, 716 - 18th St., Denver, Colo. apr6085

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1937 S BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED cent and bargain list 10c. 3 different 25c. Thomas Landon, Box 1733 Wilshire Station, Los Angeles, Calif. d1001

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WANTED—Original cartoons on political and miscellaneous subjects.—P.O.B. 172, Winnetka, Ill. o12861

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FINE PHOTOGRAPHS—Made of your historical items. Photographer for the Chicago Antique Exposition and Hobby Fair.—Conrad, 420 West 63rd St., Chicago. Telephone: Business — Englewood 5883. — Residence Englewood 5840. ja4

YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS, enlargements oil colored, portraits & landscapes. 50c each. Carl R. Dobler, 35 Prince Ave., Freeport, N. Y. ja3252

BEAUTIFUL ART PHOTOS—I have some very fine Art Photos of Scenery, Animals, Forests, Water and Mountain Views, taken in Alaska, the Rocky Mountains, Canadian and British Columbia. Scenes, fine for reproducing water color sketches, painting, or copying re-coloring or pastel work. Most all are mounted 8x12, or 9x11, also unmounted 7x9 or 7½ x 9½. Price (mounted) two for \$1.00 or three for \$1.00 unmounted. Or I will take stamps or coins in exchange. No lists and no approvals. Enclose stamp for reply. L. C. Hooper, Sr., 685 Witmer St., Los Angeles, Calif. dx

PLAYING CARDS

PLAYING CARD COLLECTION, about 90 decks and part decks, from 19 Countries. mounted in 18 Albums. Price \$250.00. Bjarne Rosing, 4133 Maryland Avenue, Milwaukee. d1013

COLLECTING PLAYING CARD backs is no longer a child's hobby. Extensive collections are being assembled by serious collectors. Send your orders to us. (All new cards). Singles 1c, sets of two 5c, sets of four 10c; 22 pairs or 11 sets of four for \$1. Include postage on orders less than 25c. Ehemde Card Service, Room 600, 201 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

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QUALITY PRINTING — Reasonably priced. Free samples. — Schneider, 951 West 68th Street, Chicago. ap12882

500 ADDRESS STICKERS, 25c, Bordered, 40c, 500, 65c, Bordered, 90c. Paper one color, ink matching color paper. Four varieties, types. Samples 3c.—Stanley, 50 Symphony Road, Boston, Mass. d73

1000 BUSINESS CARDS neatly printed \$1.00; additional thousands 75c. All printing items at low prices. High class workmanship. Quick Service, Free samples.—Atlas Business Card Co., 1814 Bedford Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. au120401

SWAPPERS' PAGE

(Forms for this department close the fourth of the preceding month but please let us have your copy earlier if possible.)

FOR THE EXCHANGE OF COLLECTORS' MATERIAL

Anyone reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.

ADS MUST STATE WHAT IS WANTED IN EXCHANGE, AND WHAT IS OFFERED IN EXCHANGE.

SWAPPERS' RATES: 2 cents per word for 1 time, or 3 times for the price of 2, or 12 times for the price of 6. Each word and initial in your address is counted as a word. Please write your copy plainly. Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service.

WANTED—Belgium, Cuba (Republic issues), Canal Zone, Hawaii. Will give fine U. S. What do you need?—Ralph Adams, 1228 Park Row Bldg., New York. mh12882

EARLY COLLECTORS ITEMS—Fair to uncirculated. Coins, relics, firearms, books, almanacs, etc. Want wrecked antique arms, letters, or what have you?—Hacker Martin, Jonesboro, Tenn. d3001

WANTED Mint Commemorative stamps, any denomination. Val. 50c. Will send 25 beautiful gladioli bulbs assorted postpaid. Rusconis, 1345 Greenup St., Covington, Ky. f3

WANT: Mint commemorative stamps firearms, foreign silver dollars. Have guns, coins, covers, banks, Indian relics. W. A. Phillips, 67 N. 7th Avenue, Canton, Illinois. d105

I WILL TRADE a lot 45' x 120' with \$150.00 back taxes on it, located in good residential district, at Dunkirk, N. Y. for accumulation of stamps or coins. What have you to offer? Write Louis B. Collins, 3361 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SWAP International courses, books, printing for coins, medals, autographs, etc. Radio Press, Monroe, N. C. d1

PRIVATE MUSEUM will trade perennial plants for curios, coins, antiques, Indian relics or what have you.—Cogan's Grand Rapids, Ohio. d308

WANTED—Iowa and other obsolete bank notes and script. Correspondence invited with private collectors. Have some stamps and coins to exchange for Notes.—L. H. Ryan, Box 553, Ottumwa, Iowa. au12063

TRADE—Lake Superior diorite with Thompsonite inclusions, Yellowstone Park Obsidian for Fossil Corals, Leaves Trilobites, shells, fish etc. A. A. Crane, Hotel Maryland, Minneapolis, Minn. d105

PRECANCELS to trade for British Colonial, France, Siam or Florida Precancels that I need in my collection. Randles, Box 3907 St. Petersburg, Fla. ja106

SEND ME 100 PRECANCELS, no damaged, and I will send you 50 diff. foreign or 20 diff. U. S. before 1920.—Hubert Williams, Hornell, N. Y. d3001

TRADE BUTTERFLIES—Thousands beautiful All-World, in papers, named but not mounted, for good quality better grade stamps only. Accept any Mint and Old U. S. A., good British Colonies (preferred) or fine foreign. State species preferred. Also trade natural and dyed, pressed grasses and flowers, floss, colored scenic backgrounds, mounts, artificial bodies and other materials required for making Butterfly Lamp Shades, Trays, etc.—G. MacBean, 2425 W. 45 Ave., Vancouver, B. C. mh12468

TRADE BONES AND PIECES, AND skull pieces and remnants and occasional complete (crude) artifacts of oldest known inhabitants of America—the world famous "Longheads" of the great Fraser Midden situated near here. These people came from Asia—3,000 years ago. Everything guaranteed genuine. Very scarce. Very limited supply. Generous sample of the Sea Shell debris of which the Midden is composed sent free with each trade. Trade only for good Mint (any) or old U. S. A. or British Colonies stamps.—G. MacBean, 2425 W. 45 Ave., Vancouver, B. C. d6063

ENVELOPES, Letterheads, etc. printed in exchange for U. S. stamps, mixtures etc. Ranniger, Box 131, Pittsburg, Kansas

COMMEMORATIVE HALVES to exchange for large cents, half cents, commemoratives, gold.—Charles A. McLean, Olean, No. Carolina. d3

LET'S SWAP—Send 100 to 500 different stamps (no precancels) will send same amount and value Immediate reply. Inauen, 8 East 17th St., Tulsa, Okla. d105

EXCHANGE—United States stamps, covers, books, mimeograph, radios etc., for your items. Swap lists for stamps. Rudolph Zak, 2509 East 89th, Cleveland, Ohio. n12633

SWAP Sheets mimeographed for your unwanted items. Write Rudolph Zak, 2509 East 89th, Cleveland, Ohio f306

WILL TRADE—1858 Eagle Cents for 1866 Indian Cents. Odell Combs, Needmore, W. Va. d182

HAVE VIEW CARDS, "Hobbies", cancellations, covers, coins, stamps Wanted Jubilee stamps or swap anything. John Jage, 249 Emerson, South Boston, Mass. n12042

WANTED—Anything related to pharmacy, pharmaceutical books, glassware, mortars and pestles, show globes, equipment. Have old coins, commemorative halves and stamps.—J. Cheris, 2 Chestnut St., Albany, N. Y. je12633

HUDSON BAY COMPANY trade beads and Washington Indian Baskets to exchange for other Indian Baskets and Beads. Washington Bird Points for unusual large arrow-heads H. J. Pryde, Hoquiam, Washington. f3021

INFORMATION, clippings, maps, etc., on buried, hidden, or sunken treasure; wanted in exchange for rare stamps etc. Vernon Baker, Elyria, Ohio. ap12

OFFER rare early magazines from 1743 to The American Apollo, 1793. Want autographs, especially Edison.—Hoag, 2198 Troy Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. my12822

WILL EXCHANGE 30 different Canada for 30 mixed U. S. Commemoratives—no Centenary or NRA—or four mint 3c Commemoratives. Edgar, 108 Maple St., Windsor, Ontario. ja3211

EXCHANGE—Harmony instructions by mail. Prefer old glass. Will consider anything else.—Keim. 4549 194th St., Flushing, N. Y. d12822

W. COX GREEN, 1731 Worthfield St., East Cleveland, Ohio exchanges backs of playing cards, wants clean, recent ones. Write first. d104

TRADE 19th Century U. S. stamps, want South America, Siam, China, Liberia, Greece. Norbert Horn, 1907 Loring Place, Bronx, New York. o12042

EXCHANGE—I have thousands of foreign stamps to exchange for books on Short Story Writing or Books of Short Stories by Poe, Doyle, Stevenson, Henry, De Maupassant, etc. Or back issues of Hobbies, Commentator, Mercury, Blue Book, Short Stories, Adventure, Fiction Parade, write first. George Meyer, Box 94, Newnan, Georgia. ja3002

STAMP COLLECTORS I will trade United States mint plate number blocks commemorative or Farley stamps for gold coins or commemorative half dollars state your offer in first letter for quick result. Fred Adams, 1233 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y. d197

MOVIE FILMS, slides, equipment. Want hobby goods.—Essesco, Box 5511, Tampa, Florida. ap12441

ENTIRE LOT OF FINE thousand old cigarette cards to trade for best offer in U. S. mint stamps commemorative half dollars. William Hilt, 57 Westminister Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. d106

HAVE UNCLE SAM mechanical bank. swap for portable typewriter. Peters, 112 Grand, New Britain, Conn. d104

WANTED: Gold, gold plate, silver articles, any condition for glass, curios, guns, Indian relics, stamps M. Fisher, 104 Harding St., Syracuse, N. Y. f3001

TRADE YOUR INEXPENSIVE DUPLICATE stamps. Information free.—Ligonier Stamp Exchange, Route 3, Ligonier, Penna. au12861

SWAP Sheffield candle stick, razor or hinges for bridge sign or printed ordinance limiting speed of horses. Want quantity of news clippings about bulls attacking farmers. C. E. Libby, Box 313, Sidney, N. Y. ja3631

WILL EXCHANGE—gem stones, opals, garnets, topaz, bloodstones, sapphires, turquoise, tourmalines, agates, cameos, etc., for autographs, stampless covers, Civil War covers, old stamps, mint stamps, book marks, bird points, drills, arrowheads, gold, silver ores, crystals, polished minerals, polished woods, fine fossils, ferns, trilobites, snails, fish, crinoids, old cuff buttons, paper money, encased stamps, gold coins, rare books, small curios. What have you?—Hobby Shop, 1271 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, New York. my12048

SEND 100 TO 500 well mixed precancels. Receive same number different foreign. William Stephenson, Montgomery, Indiana. ja346

WANTED—Stamps, weapons, pipes idols. Have 500 items to trade. Shutter, 4735 Rorer, Phila., Pa. f306

SET OF FOUR MECHANICAL draftsman's and drawing books, leather covered. 15 popular novels, Zane Grey and others. Oldest book in Ohio. Want guns, old or modern, Indian relics, or what other offers Vern Martin, 1137 Lincoln Ave., Steubenville, Ohio. d1

BUTTON COLLECTORS: Let's swap buttons. Myra Howland, Berkshire, N.Y. d161

STATE TAX, foreign revenues, tax paid. Exchange wanted.—Vanderhoof, 339 Grand Ave., Long Beach, Cal. my12081

25 DIFFERENT foreign view cards for 100 commemoratives. No Bicentennials, Chicago or NRA.—Dinnerstein, 531 Bristol St., Brooklyn, N. Y. je12822

WHERE TO BUY 5 CONTEST Publications (same as used by professional and amateur contesters everywhere). Information may be worth much to you. Some earn as high as \$50,000 yearly contesting. Will swap information for anything I can use or good old coins. Cards ignored.—Route 2, Box 87, Alpha, Minn. d3002

PHOTOGRAPH COLLECTORS—I have hundreds of photos to exchange. Send ten and receive ten.—L. D. Gibson, B-123, Bandana, North Carolina. ja348
(Continued on next page)

WILL TRADE good Canada, Colonials, Foreign, Silver Jubilees. Wanted: U. S. commemoratives. Send accumulations. Good singles, blocks. Get acquainted. — James Shrimpton, Wadena, Saskatchewan. Member Canadian Societies. o3401

ATTENTION, Indian Relic Dealers and others! Will mimeograph your catalogs, lists, etc., in exchange for Indian relics. Satisfaction guaranteed. — Joseph Wilk, Notch Road, Adams, Massachusetts. d12003

TRADE—200 assorted genuine shell mound beads for 50 Indian Head cents, 50 uncirculated Lincoln cents, old half dollar, commemorative half, or 15 large cents. Will also trade for other Indian relics, coins, or what have you? Barlow's, Lexington, Missouri. jap

BUILD YOUR PRECANCEL or Buro collection by exchange. Send unmounted lots for direct credit or write for mounting booklets. Circuits sent promptly. References. — American Philatelic Exchange, Precancel Dept., 504 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa. ap12693

DEALER'S LISTS printed in exchange for good Indian relics, old coins, clocks, bells, or what have you. P. O. Box 321, Attica, Ohio. ja369

SWAP—Curios, coins, medals, prints, old photographs, 15 jewel watches, sterling silver rings, old banks, souvenir spoons, miniature items, bell collection, books, old stereoscopic view cards, for Indian relics, antiques, old guns, swords, curios, old bills, war relics, military decorations, Lincoln, Washington, Lindbergh, Dewey, old glassware. — J. R. Lewis, H-1059 Glenlake Ave., Chicago. je12686

EXCHANGE ONE KANSAS tax token for each Philippine stamp sent. — Don Moore, Fremont, Nebr. d365

SEND ME MINT BLOCKS OF 4 (FACE at least \$1.00) of new or recent U. S. Commemoratives. Will send in exchange used Malayan stamps. — Teo Beng Ee, (A.P.S.) 42-G Jahudi Road, Penang, Straits Settlements. d3

WANTED—Bahamas, Bermuda, Dominica, mint, used, singles, blocks. Have almost anything in U. S. except rarities. — Ralph Adams, 1228 Park Row Bldg., New York, N. Y. au12672

SWAP STAMPS—PRECANCELS—postmarks-covers. Send stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. — Lincoln Exchange Club, Westwood, N. J. d386

SWAP—Old Books, Foreign Stamps. Want old coins, ladies' fur coats. Furcraft, 710 1/2 St. A., Moline, Ill. n133

TRADE rare 19th Century U. S. stamps for Commemorative half dollars. N. Horn, 1907 Loring Pl., Bronx, New York. my6631

EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps, cataloguing 4c and over. Details for 3c postage. — Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, Erie Co., New York. S.P.A. 6985. o12651

\$5.00 #573 FOR 100 COMMEMORATIVES. \$2.00 #572 or #573 initialed for 50. No Bicentennials, Chicago or #732. — John Barry, 35 Washington Ave., Irvington, New Jersey. ja12003

CONNECTICUT WESTERN RESERVE material, books, diaries, letters, almanacs before 1880. Will exchange old books, old magazines, canes, records, prints, covers, postcards, curios. Send your want list and what you have. — Willard Shaw, Berea, Ohio. ja12444

WILL EXCHANGE mint U. S. commemoratives for 19th century. — Herman Poblner, 1350 Broadway, New York City. ja12081

COMMEMORATIVE HALVES and other coins, also law, industrial and Southern books, to trade for commemorative and gold coins. — Wolfe, 59 Beers St., New Haven, Conn. d3001

SWAP—Shrunken heads, mermaid, old charm string, old newspapers and books, badges, banks, war and Lincoln curios. Wanted—Indian curios, large cents, old guns. — Fisher, 5418 Percy St., Los Angeles, Calif. d106

GOLDEN ARGOSY (Munsey's), Numbers 211 to 311, years '86-87, Also Harpers' Weekly, Volume 16, year 1872, would exchange for stamps. L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. ja

WANTED USED MODEL RAILROAD, and Lionel "O" gauge locomotives, cars, track, and equipment. Give quantities United States used coils and Shermacks, 1910-1919, or cash. — Kurzrok, 115 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. f12483

SEND any quantity assorted stamps cataloguing three cents up; receive same quantity nicely assorted United States precancels. — Henry Perlsh, 110 Riverside Drive, New York City. f12003

1 EACH UNC. COMM. HALF DOL- dollars for 1 twenty dollar gold piece, or will give good trade for smaller gold coins, 1892 Col. 1920 Pilgrim, 1922 Grant, 1923 Monroe, 1934 Maryland, 1935 San Diego, Conn., 1936 P. Boone, Ark. L. I. Wis. York Elgin Tex. Set. I. T. Mandel. 30 Rockefeller, Plaza, N. Y. d1601

SWAP STAMPS, even Scott's basis. Have general. Want used British, French colonials; China, Siam. Send list or selection for list for your selection. Lee West, Goldbeach, Oregon. f3612

RARE CIVIL WAR DOCUMENTS Original orders, reports, etc., of commanding officers, Infantry and Cavalry, invasion, and occupancy of South, Years 1863-1865. Would exchange for stamps. L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. ja

EXCHANGE—Mint coils Nos. 390, 396, 408e, 409e, 410, 411, 441, 442, 448, 453, 486-497 inclusive, 598, 600, 601, 656, for other U. S. mint and used. Also have sheets 1c Nebr. Seeling. 2214 E13th, Vancouver, Wash. f3841

EXCHANGE Antique pressed glass pitchers, dishes, vases, toilet dresser set etc. Want mugs, goblets and hats. R. D. McCaslin, Centralia, Kansas. f348

SEND ME FIFTY BOOK MATCH covers all alike and I will send you twenty five all different. Fritz Fredricks, 139 Giddings, Wichita Falls, Texas. f3001

CIVIL WAR DOCUMENTS. Original official army orders, Invasion and occupancy of Arkansas 1863-1865 (Rare). Would exchange for U. S. stamps or coins. L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. ja

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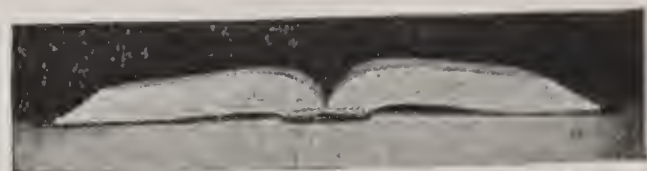
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LINCOLN

WASHINGTON Issue

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